The Los Angeles Times

1—12

Four Parts and Magazine.

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Today—Matinee at 3 p. m.
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Second Event IMPERIAL COURSE—Special Notice. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1901.
Mrs. Richard A. Proctor, Astronomer.
SUBJECT: *"Other Worlds Than Ours."*
Admission 50c. Reserved Seats 75c.

WOODMEN'S HALL—Pasadena, Cal.—
FIRST EVENT Y.M.C.A. COURSE.
Mrs. Richard A. Proctor, Astronomer.
SUBJECT: *"Other Worlds Than Ours."*
Season Tickets, $1.00 and $2.00. Management—Blanchard & Venter, 316 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles.

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WATCH FOR IT: Management Blanchard & Venter, Los Angeles.

BLANCHARD HALL—Tuesday, Nov. 19—
. . . RECITAL . . .
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Reserved Seats 75c. Admission 50c. Direction Blanchard & Venter, 316 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles.

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MEN'S MASS MEETING ADDRESSED BY
REV. BENJ. F. WILSON of Chicago
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ALMA ROSELLE, versatile balladist; CLINTON MONTGOMERY in new, beautiful descriptive songs; ALICE MORLEY, in new coon songs; R. E. SHAW, burlesque tramp comedian. BIOSCOPE, new moving pictures. Afternoons, 2:45. Evenings, Continuous Performances. Thursday Night, the Amateurs.

BASEBALL—Washington Gardens—
LOS ANGELES vs. OAKLAND.
Nov. 1, 2, 3—Friday, Saturday, Sunday morning and afternoon. Game called week days 2:30; Sunday morning, 10:30; afternoon 2:15. Admission 25c.

"BIG" CURIO STORE, Cor. 4th and Main Sts. Mehesy's Free Museum, opposite Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels. Visitors should not neglect the privilege.

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Present schedule allows 3¼ hours on Island on Saturdays and Sundays. Other days usually half hour.
Attractions not possible at other resorts. The most famous fishing grounds in the world. The best golf links. Aquarium containing hundreds of living wonders of the deep. Boating and bathing over nature's most WONDERFUL MARINE GARDENS, as seen at great depth through smooth, transparent waters. Wonderful glass-bottom boats. HOTEL METROPOLE always open. Fare, Round Trip from Los Angeles, Excursion, $2.50; Regular, $2.75.
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DAILY.	
9:05 a.m.	8:50 a.m.

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For information address the Loma Linda Association, Loma Linda, Cal., or 1319 S. Grand L. A.

WASHINGTON.

BLOW AT BIG DITCH.

Nicaragua Wants to End Treaty.

Surprising Notice to State Department.

Panama Canal Stock Goes Up as Result of Action.

Schley Court Has Hard Work Yet to Do—Thanksgiving Proclamation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nicaragua has denounced the treaty of 1867 which gave the United States the right to construct an interoceanic canal across the territory of that country. Notice to this effect was received by the State Department October 24, but the public was informed only today. One year from that date the treaty will expire, and Nicaragua by giving this notice, makes it known that she does not wish to continue the instrument in force.

The notification came direct to the State Department from the Nicaraguan Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is said that Minister Merry, our representative in Nicaragua, has not informed the department of the motives which actuated this step, and the officials here will not make a statement at this time. They content themselves with saying that there is no need of apprehension lest the interest of the United States will suffer by the action.

Despite such reassuring utterances there is a general feeling here that the Nicaragua route has suffered a reverse and that the Panama route has gained a corresponding advantage. Indeed, M. Hutin, president of the Panama company, was in an optimistic state of mind tonight, and while allowing it to be known that he did not clearly understand Nicaragua's position, he was not loath to say that a boom in Panama Canal stock would result. His view was that the government of Nicaragua had determined to throw every obstacle in the way of the United States unless certain concessions which the United States did not desire to grant should be forthcoming. The denunciation of the treaty he thought, the first and emphatic step in reminding this government of what might be expected in the future.

This explanation was not accepted in diplomatic quarters, which have a peculiar interest in watching the trend of developments in Nicaragua. It was suggested there that perhaps the party opposed to President Zelaya, who is considered favorable to the United States, had succeeded in having the congress denounce the treaty as an expression of its sentiment against giving this country absolute control of the canal.

The promoters of the Panama route are not free from suspicion of having instigated this hostile demonstration, although there is no way of establishing the truth or falsity of this.

The treaty that is denounced gave the United States and Nicaragua joint control of the canal. It would have been necessary in any event to have negotiated a new convention, in which Nicaragua would withdraw from participation in control, but nevertheless there is no need of the old treaty being denounced.

Much of the mystery surrounding the situation would doubtless be cleared were the Nicaraguan Minister in Washington. Unfortunately he is now attending the session of the Pan-American Congress in the City of Mexico. One thing, however, is accepted here as certain, and that is that the construction of any canal will be delayed by Nicaragua's action. The move will be a source of discouragement to the backers of the Nicaraguan route, while it is also expected to make the opposition of the Panama promoters to the first-named waterway more pronounced than ever.

News Index to The Times This Morning

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8. A Tombstone Scrap Book.
9. Chicken Bill's Last Graft.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Proclamation by Pasadena's Mayor on Tournament of Roses...Palms to be planted on forest reserves as an experiment. Rapid growth of Imperial colony....San Pedro seawall extension....Franchise bond filed in San Pedro....Board of Trade organized at Whittier....Golden-wedding celebration at Santa Ana. San Dimas lemon growers' annual meeting....New power company organized at Ontario....Bakersfield burglary results in sixteen arrests....Fishing vessel wrecked off Coronado Beach. San Diego lemon growers to organize. Half-breed held to answer at San Bernardino for attempted murder.

THE CITY. Half-million-dollar electric plant to be built near Randsburg. Southern Pacific expending $150,000 for more yard tracks here....William Eichler found....Striking millmen sacrifice their jobs for union "principle," and mills will run on....Dr. Woodworth Uncle Sam's prisoner after escaping prosecution for Long Beach deed transaction....Los Angeles Railway Company sued for $25,000....First Congregational Church property sold for $77,500....City Auditor planning an innovation in his annual report....Los Angeles miners bring interesting gold stories from Alaska....Looloos 4, Cripples 1....Antelope Valley free of moth and scale....E. D. Reed found dead in his room....Traction people suing Southern Pacific for crossing to San Pedro....Two good golf events and football games yesterday....E. Percival Baker in trouble for X-raying dainty Chinese foot....One firm's property sales for past week amount to $323,000....Father sues son over money troubles....City's shortage of cash a perplexing problem.

COAST. Exciting voyage in balloon. Ceremonies over Sloat monument. Robbed his benefactor....Killed by a train....Sudden death of Dan Allman. Port Angeles and Eastern Railway bonds floated in Europe....Nome contempt proceedings...News from Alaska. Murder in Arizona.

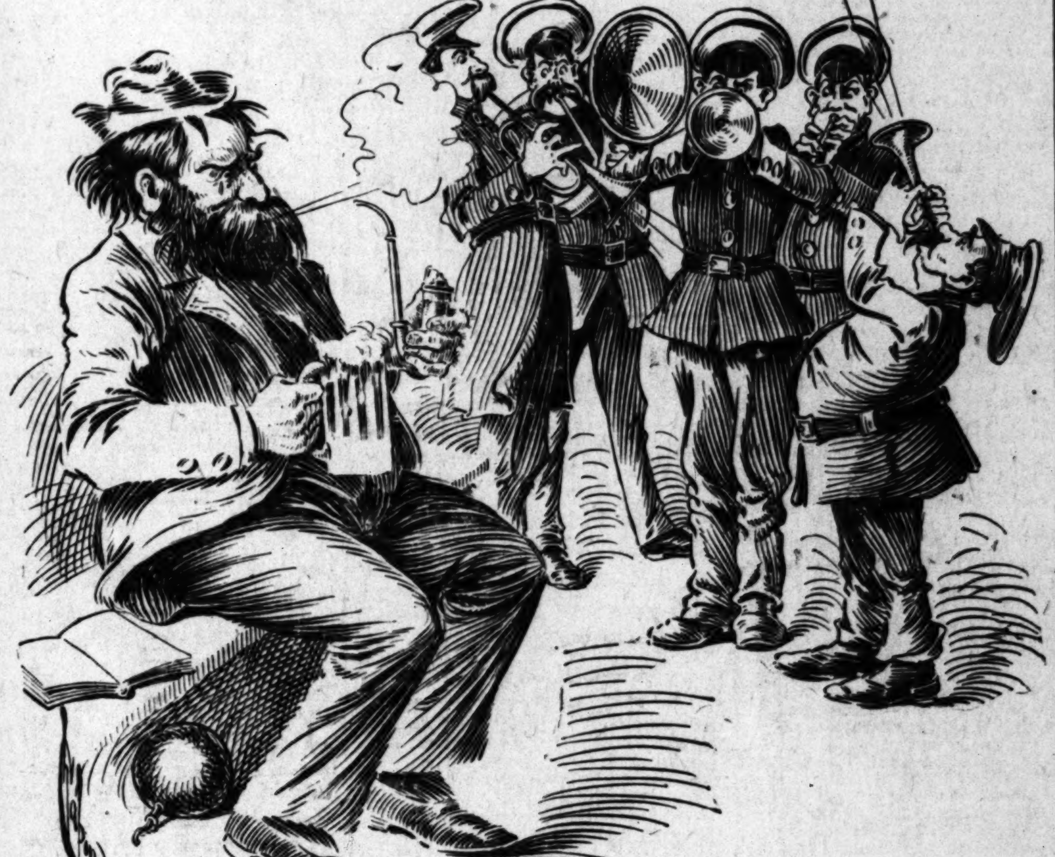
WASHINGTON. Nicaragua serves notice for termination of canal concession....Hardest work of Schley court of inquiry yet to be done....President's Thanksgiving proclamation....German beet-sugar industry paralyzed.

GENERAL EASTERN. Disagreeable patients starved to death in Illinois insane asylum....Close of political campaigns in various States....Pan-American Exposition comes to an end....Proceedings of Pan-American Congress at City of Mexico....Triple tragedy in New York....Indiana Governor refuses to surrender ex-Gov. Taylor of Kentucky.

SPORTS. Oakland race track opening....Whitney's big winning....Cresceus to try for record....Stanford defeats Nevada....Eastern football games.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Attempt to assassinate Chinese Dowager Empress....Missionaries believe Miss Stone is still alive....Joy over Duke of York's return marred by Boer victory.

LET'S KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE.



Prof. Goldwine Smith says that the proper way to cure anarchy is to subject the individual to the influence of music. Why not let the "little German bands" play to them?

NICARAGUA'S NOTE.

TERMINATION OF TREATY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The government of Nicaragua has terminated the treaty under which the United States was empowered to construct an inter-oceanic canal across the territory of Nicaragua. This action has been conveyed to the State Department by the Nicaraguan Minister of Foreign Affairs. That official declares that the denunciation in no wise affects the friendly relations between the two countries, but the Nicaraguan government desires the conclusion of new treaties.

Besides the treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation of 1867 thus denounced, the same note conveys the denunciation of the extradition treaty of 1870 between the United States and Nicaragua. Under the terms of the denunciation of the first-made treaty, covering the right to construct and guarantee a canal, the convention will expire October 24, 1902, which is one year from the date on which the notice was received at the State Department. The extradition treaty terminates May 24, next, as provided in the convention.

The Nicaraguan Minister's note conveys absolutely no information as to the motives which inspired the Nicaraguan government to denounce these two treaties, nor has Mr. Murray, United States Minister to Nicaragua, thrown any light on the subject. It may be recalled, as affecting the treaty of 1867, that before submitting the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to Congress last year the secretary drew up a set of protocols with the Minister for Nicaragua and the Minister for Colombia, whereby these officers bound their governments to negotiate treaties with the United States for the necessary concession to construct and control canals in the event that Congress should authorize the beginning of such work.

DRAFT OF NEW TREATY.

PAUNCEFOTE HAS IT IN HAND.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The first official statement of any kind made for a month in relation to the Nicaragua Canal has been obtained by the Associated Press. It confirms the fact that Lord Pauncefote, the British Ambassador to the United States, when he lands in New York today, will have with him the draft of a new treaty, abrogating the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which is in every particular satisfactory to Lord Salisbury's Cabinet.

A representative of the Associated Press interviewed Lord Pauncefote in London, since which not one word has been given up. The latest dispatch from the United States is as follows:

All negotiations up to the present day have been entirely unofficial from a strictly diplomatic point of view, and that on pourparlers only depend the hopes generally shared for a successful bridging over of the diplomatic difficulty. These pourparlers, however, have been particularly searching.

The State Department does not require a copy of the document Lord Pauncefote carries to learn its terms. Until the Ambassador reaches Washington the exact terms are withheld. Though it is admitted that Great Britain has offered to put the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to one side, and to acquiesce in the construction of the canal by and under the control of the United States, this concession from Lord Lansdowne's original intention has not been granted without some real or fancied advantage to Great Britain. It would not be fair to say a quid pro quo constituted the main feature of the protracted pourparlers, but that it will directly or indirectly result is firmly established in the minds of the members of the Cabinet.

One of the most responsible officers connected with these and the earlier negotiations, said:

"We never really objected to the construction of the canal, but we did and do object to an abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It was in that spirit that Lord Lansdowne couched his reply to the United States Senate. It was not that you wanted to do it, but the nasty way in which you said it. Since then we have been approached in a rational, polite manner, and we have again endeavored to substitute for the Clayton-Bulwer treaty a treaty that will enable America to carry out a design which, in a broad sense would doubtless benefit the whole world."

BRITAIN'S ASSENT.

The modification of the Foreign Office has doubtless done more than anything to secure the assent of the British government to a new treaty. But in the same breath must be mentioned the State Department's willingness to a reciprocal arrangement regarding the British West Indies and other British possessions. This, while in line with the views latterly attributed by cable dispatches to President McKinley and President Roosevelt was so at variance with the British government's experience of the American attitude, that they now regard it in the light of a quid pro quo for what they believe to be a concession over the Nicaraguan territory.

Some papers say Lord Lansdowne has tamely given up inherent rights without any return, which is strenuously denied, on the foregoing grounds.

What is even more interesting is the fact that inner circles of the Cabinet are not nearly so sure of the acceptance of the convention as are some of the leading papers on both sides of the water. When the terms are announced it is feared that some members of the Senate may still find objections, and that the forecasts so far published, pledging too sweeping "concessions" on the part of Great Britain may have a deleterious effect. For instance, the deduction that the proposed treaty in any way reaffirms or extends the scope of the Monroe doctrine meets with a denial by the Foreign Office. For these and other reasons Lord Pauncefote is not likely to affix his signature to the document until a majority of the Senate shall have had full opportunity for studying Great Britain's proposal. In the meantime there exists a British spirit of indifference and a feeling that, after all, the new treaty may be pigeon-holed on account of some Senatorial objection, though this development would create the keenest disappointment despite its present stoical anticipation.

SUEZ CANAL INFLUENCE.

From a diplomatic source there have lately emanated private rumors that the Suez Canal Company is using financial and other influence to prevent an agreement being reached in regard to the Nicaraguan Canal. It has been further reported that this powerful corporation has joined hands with several leading American interests alleged to be opposed to the construction of this latter waterway. The Associated Press learns, however, by investigations carried on here and elsewhere that it is not an entirely disinterested party, though the head of one of the British state departments has admitted that the Nicaragua Canal would probably rob the Suez Canal of all its far eastern trade. The British government is the largest stockholder in the Suez Canal, but it does not appear that financial interest ever entered into the discussion of the Nicaragua Canal, the considerations involved therein being regarded as so paramout to any possible loss of future dividends from the Suez Canal Company as to be worthy of being coupled with the subject. The actual business of the Suez Canal Company is all transacted in Paris, where the secretary-general of the company said to a representative of the Associated Press:

"For us, the Panama and Nicaraguan projects do not exist. We pay absolutely no attention to them. We have never exercised any influence to prevent either of those schemes from being carried out, and we shall never do so. We can look forward to the eventual opening of either canal with perfect equanimity, as we do not anticipate any appreciable loss of income from their competition.

"We may even benefit by the gen-

(CONTINUED ON SECOND

CHINA.

DOWAGER IN PERIL.

Attempt to Murder the Empress.

One of Her Attendants Killed at Her Side.

Assassin Cut Down Before He Accomplished His Purpose.

Minister Wu to Return to Peking—Subordinate Post to be Given Him.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PEKING, Nov. 2.—[By Asiatic Cable.] While the Empress Dowager was embarking to cross the river today before entering Honan, an assassin attempted to murder her, and killed an attendant with a spear before he was cut down. The Empress has left Honan en route for Peking.

MINISTER WU'S RECALL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PEKING, Nov. 2.—Yesterday the recall of Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister at Washington, was decided upon. He will be offered, it is announced, a subordinate post in the Foreign Office beneath his abilities, which, it is believed, he will decline. Li Hung Chang's interpreter, Tseng, adopted son of the Marquis Tseng, is a prominent candidate for the Washington mission. He is 30 years old and was educated in England.

Chang Tee Yi has been appointed Minister in London. He is 55 years of age, and was formerly interpreter to the Chinese legations in London and Berlin. He is progressive.

A QUEER PEOPLE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOLEDO (O.) Nov. 2.—Chinese Minister Wu was in this city while en route to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he spoke Friday night. Senator Hanna met him at the station, and, in the course of a conversation, said:

"Wu, you are getting too popular over here. I hear that your countrymen are getting jealous and are going to make it hot for you."

"Ah, you do not understand our people. We are a queer people," said Mr. Wu, and then adroitly changed the subject.

Minister Wu passed through this city at 9 o'clock tonight on his return trip to Washington.

EMBASSY IN THE DARK.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Chinese legation is without advices bearing out the Peking report of the decision to recall Minister Wu. At the same time there is no disinclination at the legation to accept the report as true for two reasons, first, the official dispatch in such matters almost invariably is a day or two later than the press dispatches, as occurred in the case of the recall of Minister Yang Yi, Minister Wu's predecessor, and second, the prescribed term of three years of Minister Wu's expired some months ago.

It was stated at the legation tonight that there were no Peking dispatches awaiting the Minister's return. There have been rumors for some time that Minister Wu would be recalled. So far the gossip from the Chinese court has mentioned two names as possible successors. These are Tseng, Li Hung Chang's interpreter, and Li Cheng Fang, a son of that viceroy. The latter is about forty years of age.

Chang Tee Yi, appointed to the Chinese embassy at the court of St. James, was a secretary of the special embassy sent to Tokio to expiate the assassination of the chancellor of the Japanese legation at Peking. Sir Lo Fen Loh, whom he succeeds, was not thought to have been slated for the transfer to St. Petersburg.

HEALTH OF THE POPE.

Prof. Lapponi Says it is Excellent. Mgr. Chapelle Appointed Bishop-assistant to the Papal Throne.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A cablegram to the World from Rome says: "You may tell readers of the World that Leo XIII is in excellent health," said Prof. Lapponi, the Pope's physician, to the World's Rome correspondent yesterday. "I am convinced he will outlive many of those who are now so confidently prophesying that his end is approaching."

The Pope has just conferred a coveted honor upon Archbishop Chapelle, Apostolic delegate to the Philippine Islands, whom he has appointed Bishop-assistant to the Papal throne. In the course of his stay in Rome, extending over several months, Mgr. Chapelle has created a favorable impression in the highest Vatican circles, where now he is a great favorite with Cardinals Serafino, Van Nutelli and Rampolla, all of whom are mentioned for the Papacy, and who are his special friends. Before leaving Rome Mgr. Chapelle will have a farewell audience with the Pope.

DANES TAKE TIME.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2.—The government of the United States has asked Denmark for a decisive answer to the United States offer to purchase the Danish West Indies. The Danish government will not make a reply before November 20.

POLITICAL.

LINING UP AT BALLOT BOX.

A Number of States to Vote This Week

All Parties Confident on Eve of Election.

Close of New York's Warmest Municipal Campaign—The Usual Claims.

Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—After a meeting today of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee, Secretary Thomas F. mith announced that according to the eports of the leaders of the various istricts in Manhattan and the Bronx, dward M. Shepard, Democratic canidate for Mayor would have a majory of 47,323. The majority in Greater ew York is placed at more than 50,000. Robert C. Morrissey, chairman of the epublican County Committee, estiates the majority for Seth Low and e other fusion candidates at 29,700 in anhattan and the Bronx, and 70,000 Greater New York.

Chairman George W. Dunn of the epublican committee issued a stateent in which he declares that the epublicans will elect ninety out of e 100 Assemblymen to be elected in e State.

Election betting in Wall street dur the two hours of business was avy in volume and very brisk. Odds ere for the most part 10 to 8 and 10 to on Low. The two features of the tting, apart from the volume of scatred bets, were the large amount of epard money placed on the stock change during the morning, and the rge offers of Shepard money both on e floor and "curb" just before the ose with the result, that the last ayoralty bet placed on the curb was ade at even money.

BUCKEYE STATE.

EMOCRATS' SPECIOUS CLAIMS.

Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Nov. 2.—Col. W. Taylor, the statistician of the Democratic State headquarters, has given t a statement in which he says the ortage of the vote is variously estiated from 50,000 to 200,000 as comred with the vote of 1,049,075 last ar for President. He says the electon statistics for the past twentyr years show an average slump of per cent. at the election immedily following a Presidential contest. e estimates a total vote next Tues y of 810,600, with a Democratic pluality of 26,645. Col. Taylor says the mocrats will carry forty-six of the ghty-eight counties, including the five rge counties, and have a majority in ch branch of the Legislature for the ction of a Senator to succeed Forer.

Congressman Grosvenor has given t an estimate on the Republican side, which he predicts a larger vote than the gubernatorial election two years o, when 920,872 votes were cast. Gen. osvenor will not be surprised if e Republican plurality reaches 75,-, and he will be greatly surprised it runs under 25,000. He figures as re of election eighty Republicans and irty-five Democratic members of the gislature, with sixty-eight doubtful. is would make the Legislature stand th a sure Republican majority of ven on joint ballot for Senator. He gards the reelection of the Republican ate ticket and of Senator Foraker as re things.

MASSACHUSETTS.

VICTORY FOR REPUBLICANS.

Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—A Republican plulity of from 30,000 to 40,000 is the consion of the Democratic leaders at e close of the State campaign. Reblican leaders say that their pluraly will be 55,000.

It has been one of the quietest camigns known in this State even in the dinary quiet of "off years." For a onth past the Democrats have held llies about the eastern part of the ate, but the Republicans have uttered arcely a word, so that the only camign material used by their opponents s been such as was suggested by the anks of their platform.

MARYLAND.

N ELEMENT OF UNCERTAINTY.

Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—Although th the Republican and Democratic anagers profess the utmost confince in the result of the election on uesday, the recently-enacted election w and the developments resulting erefrom have introduced an element uncertainty which neither side can ive. The only interesting feature the election is the Legislature, hich will elect a United States Sentor to succeed Mr. Wellington. It is nerally admitted that if the law, hich was intended to disfranchise the illiterate colored voters accomplishes at purpose the Democrats have the st chance of winning. There are in und numbers 50,000 illiterate voters Maryland, of whom 32,000 are cold and 18,00 white. All the colored illiterates and perhaps 8000 of the hite illiterates are Republicans.

HAWKEYE STATE.

REPUBLICANS HAVE A CINCH.

Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 2.—The olitical campaign in this State was ractically closed tonight. The Republican State Central Committee esmates that the vote will be in the eighborhood of 450,000 and that the epublicans will have about 75,000 pluality on the State ticket.

The Democrats do not concede this, nd say the plurality will not be much reater than 40,000. There is an unnown quantity in the situation this ear. The prohibition Republicans, esecially those of the Methodist persuasion, are dissatisfied with the omination of Cummings for Governor n account of his well-known anti-proibition record, and will either vote the Prohibition ticket or not at all. This isaffection may swell the Prohibition ote to 20,000 or more.

NEBRASKA.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY.

Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 2.—The dullst campaign known in Nebraska for en years practically came to a close oday. The vote will probably show a alling off of 35,000, compared with a ear ago. The apathy among the rank and file is limited to no particular party, but was considered up to a week ago to be most pronounced among the Populists, who are as usual fused with the Democrats on the three State officers to be elected. This apathy it is claimed, has in a measure been counteracted by the vigorous campaign which William J. Bryan has been conducting for the past ten days in the eastern and central counties. Mr. Bryan while paying some attention to national issues, has made special appeal for a continued close alliance between the Democrats and Populists.

Over signed statements Chairman De France of the Populists, and Chairman Scott of the Democrats claim the election of the fusion ticket by 10,000 to 15,000. Chairman Lindsay said the Republican plurality would be decisive. He declined to give any figures.

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 2.—Elections will be held on Tuesday throughout Kentucky for members of the Assembly, who will elect a successor to Senator Deboe for the term beginning March 5, 1902, for county officers and for municipal officers in the cities of the first, second and third class.

NEW JERSEY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The estimates of the results of the New Jersey election next Tuesday, to be printed in the Press tomorrow are: Republican estimate of plurality for Murphy for Governor, 18,100. Democratic estimate of plurality for Seymour for Governor, 8000.

CHANCE TO VOTE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Secretary Long has issued an order directing the commandants at all navy yards and stations in States where elections are to be held next Tuesday to allow the workingmen and clerical forces proper opportunity to go to the polls.

ROMANTIC DUKE.

Hereditary Marshal and Many-titled Dignitary of England May Make a Second Marriage.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's London special says that, despite denials, it is believed that the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal and Hereditary Marshal of England, Premier Duke, Premier Earl Knight of the First Class of the Noble Order of Christ, is about to make a second romantic marriage in his fifty-fourth year. Lady Alice Fitzwilliam, who is 52 years old, and for years has been nurse to her father, Earl Fitzwilliam, who lately passed his eighty-sixth birthday, became a Catholic and her family cut off all relations with her. She afterward met the Duke of Norfolk at Cardinal Vaughan's, and out of sympathy for her in her religious persecution, the Duke, it is alleged, proposes to marry her. It is a singular fact that he married his first wife, Lady Flora Hastings, under precisely similar circumstances. She, too, turned Catholic and was disowned by her father, Baron Donnington. The Duke met her at the house of his brother, Lord Edmund Talbot, and married her. It is believed that the FitzWilliam family, like the Donningtons, will be only too well pleased to forgive Lady Alice's change of faith if it brings a dukedom in its train.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Frederick Bankert Kills His Successful Rival and the Woman Who Rejected Him and Commits Suicide.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

AMSTERDAM (N. Y.) Nov. 2.—Frederick Bankert, at 2 o'clock this morning, killed William Green by shooting him in the neck with a revolver and splitting his head open with a hatchet. Bankert also shot Mrs. Green and cut her head open with the hatchet, inflicting fatal wounds, and then shot himself through the heart, dying instantly.

Bankert gained entrance to Green's apartments by climbing up a rope ladder on the outside of the building and entering a window. He was a suitor of Mrs. Green before her marriage, but his love was unrequited. For this reason he shot her on November 23, 1895, and cut her with a razor, but she recovered from her wounds. For this crime Bankert was sent to State prison and was released from there about six months ago.

Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Cora B. Harrison. She was an accomplished amateur actress and a handsome and attractive woman, 26 years of age. Bankert was 30 and Green was 22.

TO FIGHT THE BURLINGTON.

Alleged Union Pacific and Santa Fe Combine for Coast Traffic.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun says it has learned from the highest authority, that the Union Pacific and Santa Fe roads have combined issues for the control of Pacific Coast traffic, and to meet the threatened invasion of California territory by the Burlington Route. The lines are also preparing to spend millions in preparing to fight the Burlington-Northern Pacific combine for Northwest business.

This latest move gives decided color to the report that the Burlington is preparing to build a line across the southwestern desert to San Diego, which it is said, is to be the terminal of a transcontinental line.

Jumped on a Ten Penny Nail.

The little daughter of Mr. J. N. Powell jumped on an inverted rake made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and the second one half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was promptly applied and five minutes later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolutely no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a well-known merchant of Forkland, Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment.—Adv.

WASHINGTON.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

eral development of the traffic that the opening of a canal across the American isthmus may cause."

The Panama Canal Company is also ignorant of any action having been taken by the Suez Canal Company against the proposed Nicaragua Canal.

It is interesting to note that several English interviews by representatives of the Associated Press, declared that English trade with the Far East must be bound to take the isthmian route, not only to expedite cargoes, but to avoid palpable danger of the Suez route which now compels them to skirt the shores of such nations as France, Spain and Italy, who, "by the fall of a handkerchief," might become hostile. These authorities assumed, without any reservation, that war between Great Britain and the United States is an impossibility.

ONLY ONE QUESTION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—In view of the expected return to the United States today of Lord Pauncefote and the immediate resumption of negotiations, which in this case are to put into the form of a treaty the agreements between this government and Great Britain to replace the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of last year, it may be proper to state on the highest authority that there is absolutely no question other than the isthmian canal involved in the negotiations.

Further, it is said, no demand has been made by the British government for the relinquishment of its joint rights, in the control of such a canal. The construction of the canal was considered by both nations a desirable thing for the world at large, and that thought was at the bottom of the negotiations.

GERMAN BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY PARALYZED.

NO MARKET FOR THIS SEASON'S UNPRECEDENTED CROP.

Hard Times in the Fatherland and Increased Production in America Have Curtailed Demand for European Product—Cuban Competition Counts.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Consul-General Mason at Berlin, in a report to the State Department today says: "It is generally recognized that the beet-sugar industry of Central Europe is approaching a critical conjuncture. Germany, Austria-Hungary, France and Russia are now gathering the beet crop, which will yield an output of sugar far surpassing in quantity that of any previous year.

"This overwhelming product comes, unfortunately for Germany, at a time when industrial depression and a short wheat and rye crop have seriously reduced the purchasing capacity of the poorer classes, so a high commercial authority estimates a decline in sugar consumption of Germany alone during the fiscal year 1901-1902 at 75,000 tons.

"To complete and still further darken the shadow, Cuba has reappeared as a vigorous and threatening competitor in the United States, which, during the past four years, has taken an average of 283,000 metric tons of German sugar, valued roughly at $12,614,000 per annum.

"Under all these conditions, the price of sugar falls in the controlling market at Madgeburg to the lowest point reached during the critical year 1894-95, from which it was rescued by an advance in the export bounty and the constantly increasing home consumption of sugar, which was then favored by prosperous industries and growing export trade, which steadily augmented the comfort and purchasing power of a large percentage of the German people.

"Now, however, it is generally recognized that the only remedy will be in the direction of diminished production, and the chief organ of the German sugar industry declares that a definite and important restriction of the sugar-beet area to be planted next spring will become an unavoidable necessity.

"For these obvious reasons great interest has been awakened throughout the country by the recent visit to Washington of the Governor-General of Cuba, and the conviction is growing that, notwithstanding all doubts and suspicions, Cuba really is about to begin a career as an independent State, under the generous and sympathetic protection of the United States, and under conditions which will favor the development of the sugar industry of the island to a point beyond the highest productiveness of former years. The obvious and sustained friendliness of the United States government to Cuba, the impending increase of sugar production in Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, added to the steady and rapid development of the beet-sugar industry throughout a large area of the United States, all point to an inevitable and definite decline in European sugar exports to our country, and confirm the judgment of those who foresee that the only effective remedy for ruinously low prices will be a systematic reduction of the beet area and product."

PRELATES SEE PRESIDENT.

URGE PAYMENT OF CLAIMS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco has come to Washington, and with Archbishop Ireland has called uopn the President. It is understood that one of the purposes of his visit is to induce the government of the United States to renew its efforts to secure the payment by the Mexican government to the Catholic Church of California of more than a million dollars due the church on account of what is known as the "pios fund." Before the acquisition of Upper California by the United States, the Catholic churches of Upper and Lower California had on deposit with the Mexican government money and property aggregating a very large total, upon which the Mexican government was obliged to pay the churches a certain annual interest. In the case of the church of Upper California this interest amounted to almost $50,000 annually. The interest payments ceased after the Mexican war, but after the lapse of twenty years, a claim in behalf of the church for interest until paid came before the Mexican Claims Commission, which allowed the claim. But since that date, although the award was accepted by the Mexican government, there have been no further payments of interest, and the present purpose is to press for a settlement of this interest account. Negotiations have been progressing in a way between Washington and Mexico for some years past, but there have been no exchanges of recent date. The Mexican government has not shown any disposition to avoid a settlement, but bases its failure so far to pay interest, on the broad ground that the award by the Mexican Claims Commission to the claimants of a sum aggregating nearly $100,000,000 acted legally as a settlement in full.

PRAYER AND PRAISE.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The President today issued his proclamation, fixing Thursday, November 28, as a day of national thanksgiving. It follows:

A Proclamation:

The season is nigh when, according to a time-hallowed custom of our people, the President appoints a day as the especial occasion for praise and thanksgiving to God. This thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of a great and good President. We mourn President McKinley because we so loved and honored him; and the manner of his death should awaken in the breasts of our people a keen anxiety for the country, and at the same time a resolute purpose not to be driven by any calamity from the path of strong, orderly, popular liberty which, as a nation, we have thus far safely trod.

Yet in spite of this great disaster, it is nevertheless true that no people on earth have such abundant cause for thanksgiving as we have. The past year in particular, has been one of peace and plenty. We have prospered in things material, and have been able to work for our own uplifting in things intellectual and spiritual. Let us remember that, as much has been given us, much will be expected from us; and that true homage comes from the heart as well as from the lips, and shows itself in deeds. We can best prove our thankfulness to the Almighty by the way in which on this earth, and at this time, each of us does his duty to his fellowmen.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general Thanksgiving, Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of this present November, and do recommend that through the land the people cease from their wonted occupations and at their several homes and places of worship, thank the Giver of all Good for the countless blessings of our national life.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this second day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth.

[Seal] THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the President:

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

DEWEY WOULD RATHER FACE THE ENEMY.

ADMIRAL FINDS SCHLEY COURT OF INQUIRY IRKSOME.

Hardest Part of the Work Remains to Be Done—Court's Reasons for Its Decision Will Be Given in Detail. Justice Aimed at.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Admiral Dewey said to your correspondent today, in discussing the ending of the court of inquiry over which he is presiding:

"We have been up there now seven weeks and much of our hardest work remains to be done. I told Secretary Long when I was directed to serve on this court that I would rather go into Manila than undertake it. From this time forth our work will be in weighing the evidence under each head, sifting it out and assorting it, and when you recall that so much of it rests on mere recollection what happened three and a half years ago, you realize it is no easy matter to reach definite conclusions in points of conflicting evidence. While we have mapped out no plan for dividing up this work, I have an idea we shall have to go into the testimony carefully enough for each one to be assured of the essential findings."

Speaking of the law points raised during the trial and the court's methods of handling them, the admiral remarked: "We are a law unto ourselves since there is no appeal from us. I am not a lawyer, but Admiral Benham, who sits beside me, has a preëminently legal mind and looks at things naturally in a lawyer's way. His judiciousness could not be excelled. Admiral Ramsey never in his life wanted to do by anybody what was not fair and just, and that has been his strong purpose in this trial. I think the country realizes this is what all of us want.

"It is we who are now on trial before the country and not the applicant. Two abler, better men could not have been secured than Admirals Benham and Ramsay."

The admiral said that the court probably would take up each paragraph of the precept and render such an opinion as may be called for. He did not know that this would be done, as he had not discussed the case with his associates, but it had occurred to him that this would be a good plan. He felt, he said, that the American people would want the court's reasons in detail and were entitled to know them.

Admiral Dewey called on the President today, but did not discuss with him the Schley court of inquiry, except to tell the President that the public sessions of the court would be concluded in a few days.

PENSION BUDGET.

MILLIONS FOR VETERANS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The estimates for the expenditures of the Interior Department during the fiscal year beginning next July aggregate $170,060,000, of which $142,161,700 is asked for pensions, and the administrative work of the Pension Bureau, $1,964,270 being for salaries for the bureau personnel, and $350,000 for the investigations by special examiners of pension cases.

In addition to the $13,516,200 already appropriated for the twelfth census, $1,972,120 for the next year is asked. Of the amount heretofore appropriated for the census, $9,423,332 had been disbursed up to August 31 last, leaving a balance of appropriations unexpended on that date of $4,092,578.

Other items call for $7,000,000 for the Indian service, $2,286,425 for the General Land Office, including the annual appropriation of $300,000 for forest reserves; $1,609,207 for the Geological Survey, and $949,000 for the Patent Office.

Routzahn & Gilkey, 314 W. Third.
Ladies' tailors. Street and evening gowns.

TRULY enjoyable—a French dinner, includ[illegible]

STRIVING FOR PEACE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

EFFORTS TO THIS END OF PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Chairman Davis of United States Delegation Offered Presidency, but Refused It—Secretary Hay Unanimously Elected Honorary President.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 2.—At today's meeting of the Pan-American Congress, Gen. Rafael Reyes, delegate of Colombia, in a speech full of praise for the United States, proposed that H. C. Davis, chairman of the United States delegation, be elected president of the Pan-American Congress. Mr. Davis thanked the delegate and declined the office.

The provisional president, Generaro Raigosa, chairman of the Mexican delegation, was elected president of the congress. Durar Rera of Brazil was elected first vice-president and Baltetzar Esturpinan of Salvador, second vice-president.

Senator Caroo of Ecuador proposed naming Secretary Hay as an additional honorary president, which action was unanimously taken.

Delegate Gil Fortout of Venezuela said he had received no word that President Castro of Venezuela had replied to the resolution of the conference with respect to the avoidance of a war between his country and Colombia, and he asked the president of the conference if a reply had been received from Colombia. President Raigosa replied that the reply of the President of Venezuela had been received by the Foreign Office of Mexico, but up to the present moment neither the Foreign Office nor he as president of the congress had received any reply from Colombia. Gil Fortourt said he thought diplomatic usage demanded that no official report of the reply of Venezuela be made until the reply of Colombia should be received. He therefore asked the chair to withhold the reply of Venezuela until Colombia should be heard from.

Gen. Reyes of Colombia said he believed the reason for the delay in the receipt of a message from the government of Colombia was due to an interruption of the telegraph lines which passed through a rough country. He was quite certain no discourtesy was intended.

President Raigosa said he would act in accordance with the representation of Gill Fortout as being in conformity with diplomatic usage, but if the conference wished it otherwise, he would have to bow to its wishes. The conference declared it did not wish to run counter to the request of Gil Fortout.

The members of the arbitration and court of arbitration commmittee appointed by the several delegations to the conference were announced today.

Mr. Buchanan was re-elected the United States representative.

It is authoritatively rumored that Venezuela's reply to the peace message of the conference is rather embarrassing, being aggressively self-assertive.

PUMMELED A STATESMAN.

Brother of Count Boni Castellane Uses His Fists to Good Effect—Duel is Sure to Follow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All three of the Castellane brothers have made themselves conspicuous this week. Count Stanislau, the youngest, who recently married Miss Terry, niece of Sybil Sanderson, caused a great scandal yesterday by publicly pummeling in a railway station, in the presence of his bride and several friends,, Gabriel Peschaud, member of the Chamber of Deputies, who had written an article entitled, "Barnum,, Castellane and Co.," in which he called the Castellane family crafty humbugs and severely analyzed the record of each one, from the old Marquis down. A duel is inevitable.

Count Boni announces that he will introduce into the Chamber of Deputies a bill making clairvoyance, palmistry, chiromancy and Christian Science unlawful. Count Jean has declared his intention to retaliate upon his sister-in-law, Princess De Sagan, for having used Levi P. Morton's millions to buy back the famous Valencay estate. He vows he will enter suit against her for illegally secluding her invalid husband and detaining certain family papers which are heirlooms. Such a suit would necessitate a public threshing out of the record of the De Seilleires and De Sagan families and certainly bring on a most spicy trial which would attract attention on bith sides if the Atlantic.

PACED A PRINCESS.

Parisian Romance in Which Jimmy Michael Plays a Star Part With a Fair Unknown.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jimmy Michael, the famous midget cyclist, is the hero of a Parisian romance. One morning, recently, while training on Parc des Princes track, a beautiful girl suddenly rode from the ladies' quarters and tacked on behind Michael's wheel. The boy was unconscious of being followed until his trainer cried for him to spurt and drop her. Michael smilingly increased his speed, but the girl hung on and after a number of laps the trainer told Jimmy to desist. The girl immediately dismounted, extended her hand and said in the purest English:

"I like your riding immensely, will we be friends?"

Michael accepted the offer in the spirit it was extended. The girl then handed her wheel to an attendant and drove away in an elegant closed carriage. She has been on hand every morning since, but delicately repels any attempt to discover her identity. Jimmy has threatened to break the head of any one who attempts to spy on her. Her maid has addressed her as princess. She is of medium sature, athletic, refined and of great beauty.

HYGIENE IN GERMANY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A cablegram from Berlin to the World says the German government has instructed the Berlin hygenic associations to open offices in which instructions on hygenic and sanitary matters shall be imparted gratis. Doctors will be present at certain hours of the day to answer such questions as "What is best food to be eaten; the best clothing to wear in different seasons;" questions on housing, cooking, heating, sleeping accommodation; whether children shall be washed with hot or cold water; what out-door exercises are best at various seasons; how long children should remain out-of-doors, and how to protect one's self against colds, influenza, etc.

NOT FREE IN COFFIN.

Labor Agitators Form an Organization of Men Who Gain Livlihood in Service of Undertakers.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The latest labor organization is the Pallbearers' Union, formed by about sixty men, who gain a livelihood in the service of undertakers. The new union will establish a minimum scale of wages and prescribe other regulations which its members hope to enforce. The Undertakers' Association is said to look upon the new organization with favor. Theodore Mackmann and Anthony Applegate are here from Washington, D. C., to organize the union, and it is said they will apply to the American Federation of Labor for charters for the Chicago lodge and another in Washington.

MIRACULOUS CURE.

Helplessly-crippled Woman Walks at the Command of John of Cronstadt, a Famous Russian Priest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World's St. Petersburg cablegram says the famous Russian priest, John of Cronstadt, is reported to have just performed a miracle. A woman unable to move her limbs was carried to him. He fastened his eyes on her and bade her make the sign of the cross. After much effort she did so. He then ordered her to rise. This she did, but evidently in great pain. After a few minutes the pain departed, it is averred, and at Father John's request she walked round him supported by her friends, and on being told to go to pray and make the sign of the cross, she moved away without assistance. According to Russian newspapers, which give the name of the woman and of the place where the alleged miracle occurred, thousands of persons witnessed this, and all the woman's relatives and friends have sworn that to their certain knowledge the woman had been a helpless cripple for years.

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To know that San Joaquin County has as rich land as can be found in the world, and the crops produced on it are of remarkable size and excellence. In years of high prices $500 an acre has been cleared from some of this land. It is close to a constant and active market, and can be bought for from $25 to $100 an acre. Think this over, and for further information call on or address Stockton Chamber of Commerce, Stockton, Cal.

CAPITAL WANTED—For a Splendid Hotel Proposition in Stockton, California. Stockton is a progressive town of 20,000, is growing rapidly, and is the logical center of a rich agricultural section, the point of departure for the Calaveras Big Trees and the Yosemite Valley. Railroads and waterways to the Coast, 90 miles distant. We offer an investment upon which we are prepared to guarantee an income of 5 per cent. Correspondence solicited. Address Stockton Hotel and Development Company, W. W. West Bay, Sec. Box C, Stockton, Cal.

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Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world. STUDIO 220½ SOUTH SPRING, opposite Hollenbeck.
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Highest point on Southern California Railway. A mountain-sheltered valley. Elevation 1600 feet. Every comfort and convenience. Electric lights. Long-distance Telephone. Good service. Beautiful grounds. Scenic drives. Golf course and many other amusements. Trips to Lake Hemet and the Dam. Efficacious hot springs near by. Take Hemet Stage Line to Idyllwild Sanatorium. Shortest route; best equipment; quickest time. Fine livery—saddle horses and family equipp ges. Thirty-day round-trip tickets from principal points, on sale Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Los Angeles rate $5.00. For information address HOTEL HEMET, HEMET, CALIFORNIA. Los Angeles office, 207 West Third Street.

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DECORATING AND GARDENING—
Get prices of Diamond Hill Nursery, 651 S. Boyle ave., M. E. H, Keffel, mgr. Tel. Boyle 19.

ROADS IN THE AIR.

To Find Them is the Purpose of the Aero Club Founded By Automobilists of Great Britain.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—A dispatch to the Herald from London says the Daily Mail gives an account of the birth of the Aero Club, which will devote itself to ballooning.

It says that as the balloon of the future promises to become an automobile, it is not strange that the Aero Club should be the offspring of the well-known Automobile Club, which will immediately acquire the balloons of one or more expert aeronauts. Thus equipped its members will hold races in midair, and other contests.

M. Santos Dumont is to be an honorary member, and the Hon. John Scott Montagu, the Hon. C. S. Rolls, Sir David Salomon, Col. Templer, R. E.; Paris Singer, the Rev. J. M. Bacon and officials of the Auto Club are all mentioned as supporters.

"If the success of the movement in France may be an augury," said a well-known automobilist, "the success of the new Aero Club in Great Britain is assured.

"Aeronautics are the cult of the future. We want more roads. We shall find them in the air."

WINTER
RESORTS

TOURIST FREE INFORMATION BUREAU
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
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SIXTH AND BROADWAY.
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Lake View Hotel Cor. Sixth and Sherman,
Westlake Park, Los Angeles, a new and elegant family hotel, strictly first-class, furnishing entirely new and up-to-date—steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights in every room; the location overlooking the park and lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A. P. ROBBINS, Prop. Tel. Main 1342.

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Best appointed family and tourist hotel. Spacious grounds and verandas.
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COAST RECORD.

SAID GOODBYE OLD EARTH.

Exciting Trip of Three San Franciscans.

Unexpected Voyage of Thirty Miles.

Were in the Car of a Captured Balloon Which Broke Its Fastenings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—A captive balloon containing nine people, one woman and eight men, broke from its fastening at Eleventh and Folsom streets, this evening, and floated to the neighborhood of Redwood City, about thirty miles distance. The occupants of the balloon are reported to have landed unharmed. The balloon had been up several times during the afternoon with passengers. It was fastened to the ground by a 1000-foot rope cable, one and a quarter inches in diameter. While descending on the fifth trip, about 500 feet from the ground, the rope broke, sixty feet from the balloon. To the horror of the spectators the balloon rapidly shot up in the air to a height of 2000 feet or more, and floated away in a southerly direction. It landed in the hills near Redwood City, and a brief report from that place says none of the passengers were hurt.

Among those in the balloon were Mrs. J. Dunzall of this city, Edward G. Dudley, who is said to be an aeronaut of considerable experience, and Leon, a gymnast. The balloon had a lifting power of 4000 pounds.

BROUGHT SAFE TO LAND.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LA HONDA (Cal.) Nov. 2.—The captive balloon which escaped from San Francisco late this afternoon with nine people in the car was brought to earth shortly after passing over this place. None of the passengers was any the worse for their unusual ride. After passing La Honda, Edward Dudley, who was in charge of the balloon, attempted to bring it to the ground, but was afraid of the trees. Traveling some distance further the mountain was crossed. When near "Wine Mills" a third attempt was made. A young man named Thompson, who was watching the balloon from the ground, caught hold of the rope that hung down several hundred feet from the balloon, and assisted in bringing the balloon down in a large redwood tree. A wagon has been sent out from this city to bring the balloon and its passengers in.

DUBOSE ON THE STAND.

IN NOME CONTEMPT CASE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Attorney Dudley Dubose was on the witness stand today in the Nome contempt proceedings before United States Commissioner Heacock. Dubose is serving a six months' sentence in the Alameda County Jail for contempt of court, it having been proved that he tried to impede the enforcement of the writs issued by the Circuit Court of Appeals in the Nome mining cases.

His testimony was of little value to the court or to the attorneys for respondent, and Frost. Dubose denied making statements in opposition to the writs of supersedeas, as testified to by Attorney Hume. He testified that he never knew McKenzie or Noyes until he went to Cape Nome. When asked by Pillsbury if he every heard Noyes or McKenzie discuss a proposition to take the gold dust stored in the Nome bank to a bank in St. Paul, he denied that he had. When asked if there was not considerable feeling between the defendants and plaintiffs in the mining suits, he said that it was almost in the nature of a Kentucky feud.

An adjournment was taken till Monday.

MURDER ON HIGH SEAS.

STEWART HELD TO ANSWER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—William Stewart, alias Roman, was before United States Commissioner Heacock today, on a charge of murder on the high seas. He is accused of having killed Otto Schroeder, one of his shipmates, on the bark California, which arrived yesterday from a whaling cruise.

Schroeder was a San Franciscan, and Stewart, or Roman, says his parents live in Los Angeles. The murder occurred five months ago, when the vessel was lying off Hakoidate. The two men had a dispute, and the prisoner stabbed Schroeder to death. Since then he has been irons. The prisoner is about 20 years old. He refuses to discuss his crime until he has secured an attorney. Judge Heacock held him in the custody of the Marshal without bail. His preliminary examination will take place a week from Monday.

ASKS FOR RECEIVER.

HUNTER ALLEGES RASCALITY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—In a suit filed by James Hunter against Thomas Pollard, Colvin Stewart, Mrs. Francis Stewart, Thomas Johnson and others, it is alleged that as directors of the Bear Harbor Lumber Company the defendants entered into a fraudulent combination for the purpose of cheating and defrauding the stockholders of the lumber company. Hunter, who owns 250 shares of stock in the corporation, prays for the appointment of a receiver and that an order be issued from the court directing the board of directors to account for their alleged fraudulent acts.

Hunter charges that the directors failed to report to the stockholders sales made and the amounts received since March, 1893, for the products of the Bear Harbor Lumber Company, amounting to about $934,000.

TEACHERS ADJOURN.

LAST SESSION AT CHICO.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICO, Nov. 2.—The Northern California Teachers' Association adjourned this afternoon, after the election of the following officers: President, E. I Giller of Chico; first vice-president, C. R. Cline, Marysville; second vice-president, Margaret I. Porre, Redding; recording secretary, C. O. Miller, Redding; corresponding secretary, D. O. McGeorge, Redding; treasurer, J. D. Sweeney, Tehama; Executive Committee, George Springer, Oroville; C. B. Lathrop, Germantown; G. C. Thompson, Marysville.

Redding was unanimously chosen as the next place of meeting. After adjournment the visitors were taken for a drive to the interesting points about the city. This evening they were tendered a reception and ball.

WINTERING IN NOME.

GOLD HUNTERS BRAVING COLD.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 2.—Lieut. D. H. Jarvis, who was among the last to leave Nome, reports that from 3000 to 3500 people are wintering in the district. Lieut. Jarvis had been the government treasury agent doing customs work at Nome this summer. Of the number he mentions, which includes the mining population of the whole Seward Peninsula, about 2000 are in the town of Nome. Lieut. Jarvis states that there will be no scarcity of food supplies this winter. He says also that the coming season will be a good one, and the outlook for the future, from a gold-producing standpoint, is encouraging. The condition of the natives is said to be much improved, over that of the season of 1900.

OPEN FOR NAVIGATION.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Nov. 2.—The steamship City of Seattle arrived from Skagway last night, bringing 300 passengers. The passengers report that the Upper Yukon is still open for navigation. The weather in Alaska is reported as being remarkably good.

CEREMONIES OVER SLOAT MONUMENT.

MASONIC ORDER TAKES CHARGE OF THE EXERCISES.

Stones Donated by Alameda and Santa Clara Countries Are Laid in Pedestal. Every County in the State is to be Represented.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MONTEREY, Nov. 2.—With impressive ceremonies, and much evidence of enthusiasm, the first two stones to be laid beside the corner-stone in the base of the Sloat monument here, were put in their places today. Delegations from the two counties that gave the stones—Alameda and Santa Clara—representatives of the Masonic orders of Oakland, Alameda, San José, Monterey and Pacific Grove, and representatives of the city councils of Monterey and Pacific Grove were in attendance, and took part in the ceremonies.

The delegations arrived here on the 1:50 p.m. train, and proceeded immediately to the site of the monument, the United States military reservation on the hill overlooking the harbor of Monterey.

After the formation of the various organizations taking part in the exercises, Capt. T. G. Lambert, receiver and custodian of the Sloat Monument Association, made a brief but hearty address of welcome to his fellow-pioneers and brother Masons. Col. Joseph Stewart, U.S.A., retired, of Oakland, president of the Sloat Monument Association, responded on behalf of the visitors. The Masons then took up the exercises and laid each stone with the customary Masonic ritual, after each was formally passed upon by the major, Edwin A. Sherman of Oakland, who is chief of design and construction for the Sloat monument.

One gun fired from Old Fort Halleck, a short distance further up the hill, announced to the townspeople when each stone had been successfully laid.

A pretty ceremony took place in the old town, when the first gun was heard. J. Hoyt Toler of Oakland, son of the late William P. Toler, raised the American flag upon the same old flagstaff over the same old customhouse where, as a midshipman on the flagship of Commodore J. D. Sloat, in July, 1846, his father had hoisted the first American flag that ever floated over California soil.

The corner-stone of the Sloat monument was laid in July, 1896, by Masonic Grand Lodge of California, the occasion being the Golden Jubilee celebration of the American occupation of California, and, although a number of stones for the base have already been received, the two laid today are the first to be placed in the base of the monument. Each county of the State is the contribute a stone for the pedestal and there will also be a stone from the United States army, and one from the navy.

SHOT FROM THE SADDLE.

PECULIAR ARIZONA MURDER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under pretense of being an officer, Francisco Gomez held up and later killed Jesus Linion on Eagle Creek, several days ago. The murder has just come to light through a Mexican woman, witness to the deed, who had been threatened with death if she divulged the secret. Gomez ambushed Linion in the mountains and made him ride before him in the direction of Morenci. They had gone only a short distance when Gomez, with a rifle, shot his victim from the saddle. Two posses are out after the murderer. One party is reported to have caught up with him, and to have him corralled in a cave where he cannot be reached without loss of life on the part of the besiegers.

TIRED OF LIFE.

SICK WOMAN HANGS HERSELF.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SALINAS, Nov. 2.—Miss Annie Newcomer, who came to this Coast with the Epworth Leaguers, and during the convention resided with a family named Anderson in Alameda, committed suicide today by hanging. The deceased, who was 46 years old, came from Elkhart, Ind., and had been in poor health for some time. She placed one end of a hay rope over her bedpost, and when found her knees were a foot from the floor. She has relatives residing in Arkansas and Indiana.

SALESMAN'S FATAL LEAP.

FROM RUNAWAY ELEVATOR.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Harry Rosenblum, a salesman for I. Rosenthal & Co., was instantly killed this morning, while attempting to jump from a runaway elevator in the building where he was employed. It was in response to the warning cry of the elevator boy, who had lost control of the cage, and feared that it would go through the roof, that he took the fatal leap.

CHARGES OF FRAUD.

PUBLIC LAND CASE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Affidavits in which it was said that George L. Hoxie of Fresno was engaged in securing large tracts of public land in Trinidad county were filed today in the Superior Court here. They were made by J. B. Tilley and Fred W. Lake on behalf of the plaintiff in the suit of Frank M. Shideler aagainst State Surveyor-General Wright to prevent that official from conveying the title of a half section of lond to O. Sanford. It was alleged that Sanford was merely one of Hoxie's dummies, and that he did not apply in good faith for the land for himself.

ROBBED HIS BENEFACTOR.

INGRATITUDE OF M'KEAND.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JOSE, Nov. 2.—F. McKeand, an employé of the firm of Stull & Sonniksen, has decamped with $150 of the firm's funds. In July last McKeand was arrested for stealing a bicycle. He confessed the theft, but pleaded destitution in mitigation. J. L. Stull became interested in his case and secured suspension of sentence, after which he gave McKeand employment in his store, gradually promoting him until he was made collector. He was at first given only small bills, but on Friday was given several large ones, and has not since been located. He is but 18 years old, and is of good family residing in Chicago.

NEW STRIKE OF GOLD

IN THE CARIBOO DISTRICT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 2.—A special from Ashcroft, B. C., says the new strike of gold on Eureka Creek in the Horse Fly district of Cariboo, still continues to attract general attention. While there has been the usual amount of exaggeration concerning the richness of the claims there can be no doubt whatever that the property is extremely rich, but everything in sight has already been staked.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Sent to San Quentin.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—Judge Hart today sentenced James Cox to San Quentin for ten years for grand larceny, and Edward Estrada to the same institution for eight years, on a similar charge. Cox robbed a returned Philippine soldier, and Estrada robbed a friend.

Section Hand Injured

SAN JOSE, Nov. 2.—John K. Hollenkemp, a section hand on the Southern Pacific road, was struck by a freight train near the bridge house this morning, and had his shoulder broken in two places. The day was foggy, and the man was on a handcar. The approach of the freight train was heard but not seen, and while attempting to get the hand car from the track the collision took place.

Reception to Mrs. Stanford.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Stanford was given a great reception in the Encina clubroom this afternoon by the faculty of the university. The hall was tastefully and extravagantly decorated with evergreens, palms and flowers. Most of the Stanford faculty and assistants were present.

Killed by a Train.

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—James Lenis, a resident of West Berkeley, was struck and instantly killed at Posen station this afternoon by the Sacramento local train. Lenis was 60 years of age. His neck and nearly all the bones of his body were broken.

Frank Young in Custody.

SUISUN, Nov. 2.—Sheriff George H. Savage arrived here from Madera today, having in custody Frank Young, suspected of murdering Albert Anderson in this county, near Winters, last March.

"TAPS" ARE SOUNDED FOR BUFFALO SHOW.

FINANCIAL LOSS OF ABOUT THREE MILLION DOLLARS.

Vast Crowd Attends Exposition on Last Day and Fruit and Wine Exhibits Suffer Heavily From Depredations—Riot in the Midway.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Nov. 2.—The Pan-American Exposition ended at 12 o'clock tonight. At midnight President John G. Milburn pressed an electric button, and the lights in the famous electric tower grew dim for the last time. Slowly, one by one the lights on post and pinnacle and tower faded away. A corps of buglers standing in the tower sounded "taps" as one of the greatest glories of the exposition, the electrical illumination, passed away, and the exposition was ended.

The exhibition has not been a financial success, but the benefits derived from it will be of great value to the commercial interests of the country.

The financial loss will be in the neighborhood of $3,000,000. The loss will fall upon the holders of the common stock, the holders of second mortgage bonds and the contractors who erected the buildings. Two hundred and ten thousand shares of common stock were sold at $10 a share. The stock was subscribed for by the citizens of Buffalo and the Niagara frontier in small lots, of from one share to 100, so that the loss will not be severely felt by any one.

A large crowd attended the exposition today. The exhibit buildings were jammed during the afternoon, and there was much petty thieving of exhibits by souvenir fiends. The fruits and wine exhibits in the Horticultural Building suffered the greatest loss from the depredations of the crowd, and it finally became necessary to turn the people out of the building and lock the doors.

There was a veritable riot on the Midway this afternoon. The disorder started from a quarrel between an intoxicated man and a waiter. The crowd took the part of the stranger and wrecked the place, smashing chairs, tables and windows. A stream of water from a fire hose finally put the mob to rout.

The total admissions today were 129,233, and for six months, 8,295,073.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southern Californians at hotels here this week were: Santa Barbara—St. Denis, C. Stoddard; Pasadena—Grand Union, C. P. Lyman; San Bernardino—New Amsterdam, J. Lamb; San Diego—Plaza, H. A. Patterson; Los Angeles—Herald Square, F. Bradshaw; Centennial, R. Parker, C. B. Jeffries, E. B. Pierce; Park Avenue, J. A. Anderson, Jr.; Victoria, C. H. Stone and wife; Grand, G. A. Cheney and wife; Kensington, R. L. Holmes and wife, Miss A. R. Lawrence; Astor, F. L. Hossack; New Amsterdam, S. N. Walker, W. N. Walker; Marlborough, B. Cartade; Cosmopolitan, W. E. Gray and wife; Grand Union, J. D. Wesner; Arlington, Mrs. A. E. Griffith; Park Avenue, M. A. Murphy and wife.

Only a Penny

To Get Well.

I ask only a postal, stating which book you wish. No money is wanted.

I want you to know how nerve power alone operates each bodily function. If some organ is weak, and fails in its duty, I want to tell you how more nerve power will correct it. I want you to know, as I do, that a permanent cure can come in no other way. I have spent my lifetime on this problem.

I will send with the book an order on your nearest druggist for 6 bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Every druggist keeps it. I will ask you to accept the Restorative and test it for a month. If it cures, pay $5.50; if it fails it is free. I will pay your druggist myself for it.

This offer in five years has been accepted by 550,000 people. Practically all of them had difficult troubles, long endured. Most of them were discouraged. Yet 39 out of 40 who received those six bottles paid for them. They paid because they were cured, for otherwise no druggist asks a penny for it.

I cannot better prove my own faith in this remedy. No physician can do more than pay for your treatment if it fails. No other does o much. Won't you write a postal to learn if I can help you.

Simply state which book you want, and address Dr. Shoop, 636 Racine, Wis.

Book No. 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book No. 2 on the Heart.
Book No. 3 on the Kidneys.
Book No. 4 for Women.
Book No. 5 for Men (sealed)
Book No. 6 on Rheumatism

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

PLAIN TALK

To Catarrh Sufferers.

Every person suffering from catarrh in its many forms, knows that the common lotions, salves and douches, do not cure. It is needless to argue this point or to cite cases of failure, because every victim of catarrhal trouble knows it for himself if he has tried them.

A local application, if it does anything at all, simply gives temporary relief; a wash, lotion, salve or powder cannot reach the seat of the disease, which is the blood.

The mucous membrane seeks to relieve the blood of catarrhal poison by secreting large quantities of mucous, the discharge sometimes closing up the nostrils descending to the throat and larynx, causing an irritating cough, continual clearing of the throat, deafness, indigestion and many other disagreeable and persistent symptoms.

A remedy to really cure catarrh must be an internal treatment; a remedy which will gradually cleanse the system from catarrhal poison and remove the fever and congestion always present in the mucous membrane.

The best remedies for this purpose are Eucaliptol, Sanguinaria and Hydrastin, but the difficulty has always been to get these valuable curatives combined in one palatable, convenient and efficient form.

Recently this has been accomplished and the preparation put on the market under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; they are large pleasant tasting lozenges, so that they may be slowly dissolved in the mouth, thus reaching every part of the mucous membrane and finally the stomach and intestines.

An advantage to be considered also is that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain no cocaine, morphine or poisonous narcotics, so often found in catarrh powders, and the use of which often entails a habit more dangerous than the disease.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold by druggists at 50 cents for full sized package and are probably the safest and most effectual catarrh cure on the market.

Fifteen Dollars.

We take it for granted that you have seen our corner window. Most every man in town is talking about the display of elegant fall and winter suits it contains—suits worth $18.00 and $20.00. Over forty lines represented, from the best known wholesale tailors in the trade. All styles of sack coats, all the very latest materials, all finished in the best possible manner. You should make it your business to see these suits as it is an unusual opportunity to make a saving and get the latest. Choice $15.00.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

Northwest Corner First and Spring Streets.

Sympathetic Tone

WEBER PIANOS

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,
235 S. Broadway.
Opposite City Hall.

Fine Cut-Glass Ware.

If you are thinking of purchasing Cut-Glass, we would be pleased to show you the products of the best factories in America. Our Crystal Room is full to overflowing with new and beautiful pieces in the latest styles and cuttings. Prices always right.

DONAVAN & CO.,
Jewelers and Silversmiths. 245 S. Spring St.

CONSUMPTION CURED

DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 415½ S. Spring St. SANATORIUM at PASADENA. The only Sanatorium on the Coast Devoted exclusively to the treatment of tuberculosis. Write or literature.

The Owl Drug Co.
DEPENDABLE DRUGS
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists
DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

Goods delivered free in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Freight paid on all purchases of $5 or more to railway points within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

The Owl Drug Co.
DEPENDABLE DRUGS
320 So. Spring St.
Cut Rate Druggists
DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

WHOLESALER
SODA WATER
RETAILER
PRESCRIPTIONS
PURITY PUSH
COMBINE

"Everybody Takes Their Hat Off to Me."

The fight goes on and the desperate efforts of local druggists to down "The Owl" by associations, combines, purity disguises, etc., fall flat. Even these same boycotters, combiners and profit grabbers are obliged to take their hats off to the bird that rules the roost and dictates prices for Southern California.

What Is the Opposition to "The Owl?"

Take all the greed, all the trickery, all the hate, all the ignorance in the drug trade of Southern California and you have the essence of it, and all simply because "The Owl" refuses to let an association of sick-room taxers say at what price we shall sell our goods.

Virus Pile Cure $1.00 per tube at "The Owl."

Fresh from the dirty little back room on Fourth street. The makers and other druggists have the supreme gall to ask $2.00 a tube for it. It's dear enough even at a dollar, and we don't make anything on it at that; we simply price it at a dollar to show what an enormous profit Association stores try to get. We do not guarantee Virus under any circumstances.

Prices to Catch the Combiners.

Know "The Owl" price before you go to a "combine" store. These prices are for public protection.

Toilet Articles.	
Bailey's Lanoline and Cucumber Cream	25c
75c Lola Montez Cream	65c
50c Malvina Cream	35c
Louden's Cucumber Cream	25c
50c Hine's Honey and Almond Cream	40c
25c Epsy's Fragr'nt Cream	20c
25c Lesley's Dental Cream	15c
Very extra Tooth Brushes	25c

Medicinal Liquors.	
Guggenheimer Rye, full pints	50c
McBrayer Bourbon, full pints	50c
$1.50 Hunter's Baltimore Rye	$1.25
$1.50 Martin's Baltimore Rye	$1.00
$1.50 Martin's Baltimore Bourbon	$1.00
$1.50 Canadian Club Whisky	$1.00

NO NEED OF BALDNESS.

There are always warnings of approaching baldness. It's then that remedies can help most. When the hair loses lustre, begins falling, scalp itches or dandruff increases, use BURTON'S SCALP TONIC and baldness won't come. If you're already bald, the same remedy will give you a head of hair if anything on earth can. It will do it if even a spark of vitality remains in the hair bulbs. It also cures dandruff, makes harsh hair soft and faded hair glossy. We sell it at 40 cents.

Prices to Puzzle the Push.

Each item shows how low goods can be sold when a druggist don't want to grab the whole thing.

Standard Medicines	
Peruna	65c
Pink Pills	35c
Baker's Kidney and Liver Cure	75c
Lydia Pinkham's Compound	65c
Thompson's Grip and Cold Cure	25c
Lambert's Listerine	65c

Toilet Soaps	
25c Cuticura Soap	15c
25c Pear's Soap	10c
25c Packer's Tar Soap	15c
15c Green Castile, with wash rag	10c
15c White Castile, with wash rag	10c
25c 4711 White Rose Soap	15c
25c Munyon's Soap	15c

Two for 25c.

ENGLAND.

SOMBER NOTE IN JUBILATION.

Heir to Throne Returns From World's Tour.

Defeat in South Africa Mars Festivities.

King Edward Satisfied With Results—American Diplomate's Marriage.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The cheers that greeted the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York today as they passed on their return from their tour of the world, were intermingled with the shrill cries of the newsboys shouting: "Terrible disaster in South Africa."

Beneath the jubilation on the safe arrival of the heir apparent, there existed a keen undercurrent of grief and anger over the defeat of Col. Benson's column. Of the thousands who lined the route from Victoria station to Marlborough house many were personally concerned in the 236 British casualities incurred in the latest reverse, and while the Duke and Duchess were welcomed back with great heartiness, the crowds could not shut their eyes to the mocking contrast between the pageant and the serious news of the morning. Barring this unfortunate coincidence, the ceremonies passed off excellently.

The King and his reunited family bade farewell to Portsmouth to the strains of the naval bands. All the ships in the harbor were gaily dressed.

The royal train arrived at Victoria station at 12:56 p.m. Immense crowds at once gathered there to welcome the royal party. Brilliancy was given to the scene by the gay uniforms of the Coldstream guards, who, with scores of policemen, guarded the depot. All the way to Marlborough House the route was well lined, and several parts were profusely decorated, colonial colors being particularly noticeable, while the Stars and Stripes and the Danish flag were also frequently seen. There were 4000 troops on duty. At Victoria station the colonial agents presented an address to the Duke of Cornwall and York, who replied in much the same terms as he used earlier in the day at Portsmouth, when he dilated on the enjoyment he had derived from his trip, and his gladness at seeing his native land again after his deeply interesting journey, at every point of which he had been profoundly impressed by the universal declaration of loyalty to the throne.

The agents general of the colonies also presented an address to the King, who handed them a written reply, which was as follows:

"I thank you for your loyal and dutiful address on the return of my beloved son and daughter-in-law from their visit to the portions of my realms of which you are the representatives.

"It was not without natural anxiety and hesitation that sanctioned the departure of the heir apparent to the throne on a voyage which involved many months of separation, but it was with my earnest desire to give effect to the wishes of my late revered mother and to the aspirations of my loyal subjects in the colonies of whose devotion and patriotism I have received such signal proof in the splendid service they have rendered to the empire in South Africa, and I am fully repaid by the complete success which attended the visit and by the manifestalons of devotion and loyalty which the presence of the Duke and Duchess everywhere evoked."

The procession occupied less than half an hour in traversing the short route. The members of the royal family and their suites were in open carriage. The King wore a field marshal's uniform, the Duke of Cornwall and York wore the uniform of a rear-admiral, and Prince Edward was dressed in sailor clothes. They occupied the first carriage. The Queen, the Duchess of Cornwell and York and the Princesses Victoria and Charles of Denmark were in the second carriage. The household cavalry finished the escort.

HALF-HEARTED CHEERING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Probably the heir to the throne had never heard such half-hearted cheering since his departure from England as that which greeted him along the water front at Portsmouth, says the Portsmouth correspondent of the Tribune in explanation of the reception of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York at that place. The flotilla had passed Clarence Pier and the spectators were silent until, at the last moment, a conscience-stricken enthusiast took off his hat and called for cheers, and then the response was feeble. There was more enthusiasm when the Ophir reached her berth in the harbor, but the Duke's reception on the whole was singularly unemotional.

MAY BE FATAL.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE KING.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] When such serious and ultra-respectable papers as the London Times and Lancet deem it advisable to display announcements that King Edward is not sick, it can be reasonably deducted that a very general impression to the opposite prevailed among those upper classes by which these papers are read. There is reason to believe that the King was suffering, within the past few days, from an ulcerated throat, which those closely attached to him, especially the women of his own family, feared must be the forerunner of the cancer. According to the pronouncements of the doctors, their fears are unfounded, but King Edward is prohibited from smoking and is forbidden the use of any alchoholics. Whether the physicians are concealing the truth, even from the royal patient and his family, is a secret history alone can reveal, but it is evident from the King's public appearances that there is nothing very imminently dangerous in his condition.

HERBERT GLADSTONE WEDS.

FUNCTION LARGELY ATTENDED.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The marriage of Herbert Gladstone to Dorothy Paget, a daughter of Sir Richard Horner Paget, Bart, took place today at St. Andrews Church. The function, which was one of wide-spread social interest, was largely attended. At the reception at Lady Paget's house after the ceremony, the guests viewed the unique and costly presents, which numbered over 600 and included a silver inkstand from King Edward.

MRS. WHEELER.
MRS. M.E. DALLAM
MRS. ENGELHARD

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy SWAMP-ROOT Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Times May Have a Sample Bottle FREE.

TO READERS OF THE TIMES:

"About eighteen months ago I had a very severe spell of sickness. I was extremely sick for three weeks, and when I finally was able to leave my bed I was left with excruciating pains in my back. My water at times looked very like coffee. I could pass but little at a time, and then only after suffering great pain. My physical condition was such that I had no strength and was all run down. The doctors said my kidneys were not affected, and while I

Did Not Know I Had Kidney Trouble.

I somehow felt certain that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble. My sister, Mrs. C. E. Littlefield, of Lynn, advised me to give Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root a trial. I procured a bottle and inside of three days commenced to get relief. I followed up that bottle with another, and at the completion of this one found I was completely cured. My strength returned and today I am as well as ever. My business is that of canvasser, I am on my feet a great deal of the time, and have to use much energy in getting around. My cure is therefore all the more remarkable, and is exceedingly gratifying to me."

117 High Rock st., Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. H. N. Wheeler

Swamp-Root So Pleasant To Take.

"You have no idea how well I feel. I am satisfied that I do not need any more medicine, as I am in as good health as I ever was in my life." So says Mrs. Mary Engelhard of 2835 Madison street, St. Louis, Mo., to a reporter of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"For more than ten years I suffered with what the doctors termed female trouble; also heart trouble, with swelling of the feet and limbs. Last summer I felt so badly that I thought I had not long to live. I consulted doctor after doctor, and took their medicines, but felt no better. A friend recommended me to try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and I must say I derived immense benefit almost from the first week. I continued the medicine, taking it regularly, and I am now in splendid health. The pains and aches have all gone. I have recommended Swamp-Root to all my friends, and told them what it has done for me. I will gladly answer any one who desires to write me regarding my case. I most heartily indorse Swamp-Root from every standpoint. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the weak spots and drives them out of the system."

Mrs Mary Engelhard

Made a New Woman of Me.

"During three years I was frequently attacked with severe spells of sickness; many of these sick spells kept me in bed, dangerously ill, from three weeks to three months, under the constant care of the best physicians of Kansas City. The doctors never told me I had anything the matter of my kidneys, but I did not know for sure.

"Some doctors pronounced my case gall stones, and said I could not live without a surgical operation, to which I would never consent. A friend suggested I try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. I began to take Swamp-Root regularly, and when I had used only three fifty-cent bottles I felt fine and was able to do more work than I had done in four years. It has made a new woman of me. I have had only one slight attack since I began to take Swamp-Root, and that was caused by being drenched with rain and catching cold. Stomach trouble had bothered me for years and had become chronic. I am now 44 years of age and feel much younger than I did ten years ago. I freely give this testimonial for the benefit of those who have suffered as I have."

Mrs. M. E. Dallam

Proprietress of Criswell House, 211 W. Fifth st., Kansas City, Mo.

Women as Well as Men are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work. So when your kidneys are weak or out of order you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

Many women suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not correctly understood; in most cases they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their many ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

Neuralgia, nervousness, headache, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, rheumatism, a dragging pain or dull ache in the back, weakness or bearing down sensation, profuse or scanty supply of urine, with strong odor, frequent desire to pass it night or day, with scalding or burning sensation—these are all unmistakable signs of kidney and bladder trouble.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are sleeplessness, dizziness, irregular heart, breathlessness, sallow, unhealthy complexion, plenty of ambition but no strength.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy that science has ever been able to compound.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one dollar bottles at the drug stores every where.

Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Sent Free.

If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of the wonderful remedy, Swamp-Root, and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured by Swamp-Root. In writing be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT MARRIED IN LONDON.

LLOYD C. GRISCOM UNITED TO ELIZABETH D. BRONSON.

Bridegroom is United States Minister to Persia and Will Soon Take His Bride to That Country—Many Distinguished Persons Witnessed the Ceremony.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Lloyd Carpenter Griscom, United States Minister to Persia, was married in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, yesterday, to Miss Elizabeth Duer Bronson, daughter of the late Frederick Bronson of New York, before a fashionable assemblage. Canon Henson performed the ceremony. Col. Charles Crichton was the best man, and Edgerton S. Winthrop of New York, uncle of the bride, gave her away. The bridesmaids were Miss Pauline Astor, Miss Muriel White, Miss Griscom and Mlle. Montsaulnin.

Among those present were all the officials of the United States Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Griscom, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Griscom, Jr., Mrs. Bronson, the bride's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Maller, all of Philadelphia; Robert Winthrop, the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of St. Albans, the Earl and Countess of Powys, the Earl and Countess of Yarborough, and the Earl and Countess of Listowell, Viscountess Galway, Lord Ludlow, Sir Francis and Lady Winnington, Sir Francis Montefirio, William Waldorf-Astor, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Miss Goelet, Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady Victoria Russell.

The newly married couple went to a country place lent to them by Lady Theo Guest. They will leave England for Persia in about ten days. Among the numerous and costly presents were four large beauvais tapestries and a check from the bride's mother, who also gave the groom a magnificent black heart pin. The groom gave the bride a diamond collar with a diamond and amethyst pendant, a watch encased in diamonds and enamel, and an old French diamond ring. Mr. Griscom, Sr., gave the bride a pearl necklace consisting of four rows of splendid stones, with a diamond and sapphire clasp. William K. Vanderbilt, a pearl bayader; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, a diamond tiara; Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, a diamond ornament; Mrs. Astor, a diamond bracelet; the Duchess of St. Albans, a gold ornament pocketbook; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, a parasol with the handle inlaid with diamonds and rubies.

Besides these there were many gifts from public men in America, including Senator Hanna and H. M. Flagler.

CATTLEMEN ORGANIZING.

OMAHA, Nov. 2.—A dispatch received in this city from Harrison, Neb., is to the effect that an organization of the cattlemen of that vicinity is being effected to co-operate with cattlemen and sheepmen of Wyoming in opposition to a bill providing for the leasing of government lands.

Scofield

105 North Spring.

FOR A SONG

We have just purchased the stock of the

"Surprise" Millinery.

We haven't the room to bring all this stock into our store at once, so we shall run two sales every week till stock is disposed of. Our first sale will be of Ribbons and Laces, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we offer

1000 yards of the finest all-silk Fancy Ribbons from 3 to 5 inches wide; regular 25c to 45c qualities, at .... 12½c yd

1000 yards magnificent Silk Ribbons, worth 50c to 75c; at .... 25c yd

Remember we include 500 yards of the very highest grade of Black Faille and double face satin ribbons in these lots.

About 2500 yards Laces of every description equally good values with the Ribbons, at........ 12½c and 25c yd

These bargains will be matchless and irresistible. Bring all your loose change. A few dimes will do duty for dollars at this sale.

Scofield

105 North Spring.

Artistic Dentistry

The latest creation in Dentistry is my ADHESIVE PLIABLE PLATE, the best substitute ever produced for nature's own.

IT'S THE PERFECT PLATE
THE PRACTICAL PLATE
THE ADJUSTABLE PLATE
$5.00 UP

The plate that gives satisfaction when all others fail. Those wearing them will have no other.

Our charges are reasonable, we use original methods and give a guarantee that is good. Come in and be convinced.

Open Sundays 9 to 12.

DR. W. F. KENNEDY, 108 N. Spring St.

THE ONLY DENTIST IN THE WEST USING THIS PLATE.

A Violent Attack of Croup Cured.

"Last winter an infant child of mine had croup in a violent form," says Elder John W. Rogers, a Christian evangelist, of Filley, Mo. "I gave her a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and in a short time all danger was past and the child recovered." This remedy not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the first symptoms appear, will prevent the attack. It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.—Adv.

SOUTH AFRICA.

BOTHA LED ATTACK ON BENSON'S COLUMN.

BOERS PREDICT A SERIES OF SIMILAR ATTACKS.

Lord Kitchener Reports Additional Losses—Gen. Buller's Difficulties With the War Department Continue to be an Absorbing Theme of Conversation.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PRETORIA, Nov. 2.—Comandant-General Louis Botha is reported to have commanded in person the attack upon Col. Benson's column. Botha's force has effected a communication with another commando, which has been hovering around Bethel lately.

LOOK FOR HOT CAMPAIGN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BRUSSELS, Nov. 2.—Boers here in close touch with South Africa declare that the recent disaster to Col. Benson's column was the forerunner of a vigorous campaign, the season being favorable for swift concentration of commandoes and severe blows against isolated British columns.

Commandant-General Groebler, who it is believed, participated in the Bethel fight, is considered a second De Larey.

CASUALTY REPORT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Lord Kitchener reports three additional officers were killed and that two more were wounded during the attack recently made on the rear guard of Col. Benson's column near Brakemlaagte, Eastern Transvaal.

TALKING ABOUT BULLER.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The exact terms in which Gen. Buller, who continues to monopolize conversation in England, advised Gen. White to surrender Ladysmith, are not yet published, nor are they likely to be in the near future. The National Review's version of the message, while correct in substance, is incorrect textually. The War Office is blamed for allowing a libel to be circulated on the man it has already so severely disciplined, but as a matter of fact, the question of the publication of all the dispatches has now passed out of Secretary Brodrick's hands and will shortly be dealt with by the Cabinet. Lord Raglan, the Under Secretary for War, pointed out to a representative of the Associated Press that it would be eminently unfair to publish this one dispatch without publishing others, which are vital to an understanding of the one on which the national controversy hinges. To publish the hundreds of messages now on file in the War Office directly bearing on the subject means revealing to the public secrets not intended to be made known and the implication of persons who have so far escaped any odium.

It is probable that the War Office will take absolutely no action in the matter until Parliament assembles, when an official paper will be ready to answer the request which is sure to be made, to have these dispatches placed before the House of Commons. Gen. Buller, so far, has not asked that this be done, and the official view of the case is that he is not likely to take any such step.

The agitation in favor of Gen. Buller does not disturb the officials of Pall Mall, and, with the exception of a few parliamentary passages at arms, they expect it will blow over, as did the retirement of Gen. Colville.

Eagle Brand Oysters.

Are always in market.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing.

Repairs, 505 S. Spring street. Tel. red 3151.

MOVE A DISMISSAL.

Attorneys for Callahan Claim That the Issues in Perjury Trial Have Already Been Adjudicated.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 2.—There was no testimony taken in the Callahan perjury trial today. The defense moved a dismissal of the case, on the grounds that the testimony already taken showed that issues had already been adjudicated. This motion is similar to the plea in bar before Judge Aker, and will be taken under advisement by Judge Keeser, before whom the perjury trial is being heard.

J. B. Orr, principal of the Central School of Kansas City, Kan., was burned while building a fire in the kitchen range yesterday morning, and died of his injuries. Mrs. Orr was painfully burned in trying to aid her husband

ABBO FILLS THE HEARTS OF SUFFERING HUMANITY WITH GRATITUDE.

Grateful Patients Gladly Tell of Their Cures.

Mrs. Nannie Vaughn of Bell's Station, Los Angeles, Writes as Follows:

Dr. Abbo, Dear Friend: I want to add my testimonial to the long list you already have, and I sincerely hope it may lead others to take your wonderful treatment. I have been an invalid for ever seven years, and have been confined to my bed for the last three years. I was in a continual rack of pain and misery. Pain in my left hip, spine, left shoulder and around the heart; so bad at times that it seemed as though it would kill me. My hands and feet would bloat up and turn black and spotted. I had no appetite and my food would not digest; neither could I sleep at night. On the 18th day of last March I began treating with you. I now feel fresh and good. Have a good appetite; can eat most anything that comes to hand. I sit up the greater part of the day; go to the table to my meals, and do many things about the house. Am gaining in weight and can sew all day if necessary. The pains have nearly all left me and I am now beginning to think life is again worth living. I believe a few weeks more treatment will make me practically a well woman.

Very gratefully your friend, MRS. NANNIE VAUGHN.
Bell's Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. John Faulkner, 1527 North Main St. Cured of catarrhal deafness and bronchitis.
John Mullen, 1121 North Main St. Cured of blood diseases and eczeme of the scalp.
Mrs. J. P. McConnell, 805 South Olive St. Cured of asthma and bronchitis.
Mrs. J. H. Packham, Los Angeles. Cured of general debility and catarrh.
Mrs. B. C. Hech, 107 West Elmita St. Cured of epilepsy.
Mrs. Louis Davisson, 1496 Alvarado St. Cured of acute inflammation of the eyes.
Mrs. C. M. Templin, 433 Ave. 23. Cross eyes straightened and inflammation cured.
Mrs. E. J. Neyland, 423 Ramirez St. Cured of epilepsy and general debility.
Mr. Richard Gibbons, 544 Center ave. Cured of partial deafness and noises in the head.

Abbo's Extraordinary Offer to Sick People.

All who visit Dr. Abbo before November 15th will receive one month's trial treatment, including medicines and all applications for

$5.00

All sufferers from Nervousness Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidney, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Catarrh and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia or Sciatica and Epilepsy should call at once.

Special Quick Treatment for All Diseases of Women.

All diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat are quickly cured by Abbo's special methods. Consultation and examination free in all cases.

Abbo Medical and Surgical Institute,

109 1-2 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Office Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

? ?

WHY

Are Our Gold Bonds

Such a great investment?

Because: They are guaranteed by the strongest financial institution in the world and are absolutely safe.

Because: They draw a high rate of interest (5 %) and run a long time (20 years.)

Because: You pay for them in twenty annual installments; thus teaching you to save.

Because: Your investment is assured.

Full information if you write or call.

A. M. JONES,

418 WILCOX BUILDING.

? ?

Old Carpets Made New...

If your carpets are faded we will take them up, clean them, dye them in any of the new dark colors and re-lay them for you at very little cost. We guarantee the colors.

Samples of work submitted and estimates given upon application. Drop us a card.

CITY DYE WORKS.

Phone Main 551. 340 South Broadway.

No More Wash Day Troubles

Why bother with the wash at home—or even with John—when we wash

ROUGH DRY FIVE CENTS PER POUND?

We wash and starch all starched articles ready to iron, and iron all the bed, table linen and towels. Finest work in city. Latest

DOMESTIC FINISH

On Shirts, Collars and Cuffs. No more sore necks, as we use wheat starch—makes it more pliable.

A postal or phone Main 1350 will bring one of our wagons.

Cleaver's Laundry,

814-818 S. MAIN ST.

Don't Fight Habit.

Habit is never conquered by will power. Determination doesn't take away the craving. There's an actual condition to be remedied, then the habit departs and is easily forgotten.

I cure Morphine, Opium, Cocaine, Liquor, Tobacco and Cigarette addictions in from one to five days. There is no other treatment in the world that cures as mine does. It builds up the nervous system and repairs the damage that drugs have done. Harmless, painless and positively beneficial to the general health. Hundreds of testimonials from patients and physicians. Full information at office or by mail.

Consultation Free and Confidential. Office Hours—9 to 12, 1 to 4, 7 to 8, except Sundays.

J. S. BROWN, M.D.

229 W. First St., Near Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

CYCLING.

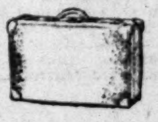
IS NOT A FAD—IS HERE TO STAY —A PERMANENCY—AND WHILE IT GOES ON PILES MULTIPLY.

It's a happy life where Piles don't enter sometime. First it's exercise, then sedentary occupation, but however they come we have as remedy

VERUS PILE CURE

That knocks the most PERSISTENT case silly in no time, and you continue to ride or sit—they won't return. One application gives relief, additional ones cure; $2 the cost. When the remedy is gone, so are the Piles

For Sale and Guaranteed by All First-class Druggists.



SUIT CASES.

We have one of the largest lines of suit cases and traveling bags in the city. Prices that will please. Repairing a specialty.

J. C. Cunningham,

222 S. Main. Tel. M. 2814.

SPORTING RECORD.

GREAT GAMES ON GRIDIRON.

Pennsy Lowers Colors to Columbia.

Tigers Come Near Losing to Cornell.

West Point Cadets Astonish Yale Athletes and Hold Them to a Tie.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Between 8000 and 9000 people saw the Columbia football team shut out the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania at the Polo grounds today. In the first half Columbia scored two touchdowns, from on eof which a goal was kicked, while the Pennsylvania men failed to get near their opponents' goal line.

In the second half the University of Pennsylvania men played a much stronger game and for the greater part of the time they kept the ball in Columbia's territory. They finally weakened, however, and while they kept the wearers of the blue and white from scoring, the ball was in Pennsylvania's territory when time was called, the final score reoding: Columbia, 11; Pennsylvania, 0.

TIGERS WIN FROM CORNELL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ITHACA (N. Y.) Nov. 2.—Princeton scored a hard-fought victory over Cornell this afternoon by the narrow margin of two points, the final score being 8 to 6. Princeton won on a safety allowed by Referee Wrightington, but which was vigorously protested by Cornell. It resulted from a trial foa goal from the field by Right Tackle Dewitt. The ball missed the goal posts by several feet, but it was picked up by Brewster, Cornell's quarterback, who was shoved back over the line by a Princeton player. Cornell took the position that the Princeton man was off side before Brewster took possession of the ball, but the official decision was to the contrary.

It was now too dark to distinguish the teams before time was called, and because of this the deciding play was made more uncertain. The score had stood 6 to 6 throughout the greater part of the second half, and a tie game was looked for.

CADETS TIE YALE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 2.—In the most closely-contested football game ever played in West Point field the cadets tied Yale's strong team by a score of 5 to 5. Daly was in fine form, and was ably supported by every man on the home team. There was a great deal of fumbling, and West Point was the gainer. The cadets were not on the defensive, but on the offensive, and the battle was mostly fought in Yale's territory. The first half was unquestionably in Yale's favor, but after a severe struggle the visitors succeeded in making only one touchdown, and this near the end of the first half.

[illegible]rior to that of Yale. The [illegible] more muscle and brawn, but the soldiers had nerve and mettle. In the second half the pigskin was in Yale's territory almost continuously, and near the last stage Daly kicked a goal from the field. In five minutes more time was called, and the score stood 5 to 5.

HARVARD'S EASY VICTORY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 2.—Harvard easily defeated Brown this afternoon, 48 to 0. Five touchdowns were made in the first half, and three in the second.

Harvard's line was much stronger than Brown's and effectually stopped Brown's rushing, while it allowed Harvard's plays to get well under way without being broken up. The strength of Harvard's attack is shown by the fact that in the first half she punted only once, scoring her five touchdowns by a consistent rushing game. In addition, Harvard once advanced the ball from her own 15-yard line to Brown's 2-yard line by rushing, only to lose it on a fumble. Brown could gain her distance only once, and could not hold Harvard on downs a single time. Both sides fumbled badly.

GOOSE EGG FOR INDIANS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—The University of Michigan defeated the Carlisle Indian school football team at Bennett Park this afternoon before 8000 people by the score of 22 to 0. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister, occupied one of the boxes with ex-Secretary of War Alger, and at the close of the game in response to the demands of the spectators, addressed them, congratulating Michigan on her victory.

Michigan made three touchdowns, Schorts kicking goal twice and scoring five points on a place kick. Two of the touchdowns and the place kick were made in the first half. The Indians braced up wonderfully in the second half, and it was only by the hardest kind of line bucking that Michigan scored one touchdown. Carlisle held them for downs several times, and Michigan was also forced to punt a number of times. The Indians were penalized frequently for off-side play, especially in the first half, when it contributed considerably to Michigan's touchdowns.

Michigan fumbled badly in the first half hour. Most of Carlisle's gains were made with their "wingshift" play, the entire team shifting over and attacking the Michigan line between end and tackle. Michigan, however, finally solved the play and broke it up. Michigan's gains were made principally by hard line bucking.

WHITNEY'S WINNINGS.

LEADS ALL OTHER TURFMEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To William C. Whitney comes the honor of leading all other turfmen in the amount of money won in the stakes and purses up to and including the last day of the meeting of the West Chester Racing Association. The Aqueduct meeting, now in progress, will materially increase the winnings of many stables. Whitney's stake and purse winnings amount to $104,449, while John E. Madden is second with $103,115. In 1900, Whitney's winnings were $92,545, and Madden's about $50,000. James R. Keene and his son, Foxhall P. Keene, headed the list last year with $111,357, but this year their joint stables figure $54,135. Frank Ferrall, whose winnings were largely with Blues, is third on individual list, and Clarence H. Mackay, Green B. Morris and Pepper Stable are in the forty thousands. Winners of between $20,000 and $30,000 include August Belmont, J. B. Haggin, W. H. Sealey, R. T. Wilson, Jr., The Osceola stable, Albert Featherstone, A. H. & and D. H. Morris, W. C. Daly and John F. Schorr.

As a testimony to the value of the stakes offered and also as a justification of local prizes paid for some horses, it is worth noting that much of the standing of some stables is due to a few horses. Whitney probably had somewhere between sixty and seventy horses in training, or that started in the season training, and yet the bulk of his winnings were with Yankee, Blue Girl, Goldsmith, Nasturtium and Morning Side. Farrell's are due to Blue, Mackay's to Banastar and Heno largely; G. B. Morris to Golden Cottage, Cunard and Janice; Osceola stables to Maid of Harlem and so on through the list. The enforced retirement through accident of Commando and Conroy and the withdrawal of Voter account for the position of the Keenes.

KING OF JOCKEYS IS DANNY MAHER.

YANKEE BOY LEADS HIS ENGLISH RIVALS TO THE WIRE.

Engaged at a Salary of $35,000 to Ride Next Season for the King of England's Trainer—Good Words From Our British Cousins.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—According to the Newmarket (England) correspondent of the World, Danny Maher, the little American jockey, is now the premier rider of the world. He has been engaged to ride the horses in charge of Trainers T. Blackwell and Richard Marsh at the combined salary of $35,000 for the next season—the highest amount ever paid any jockey in the world for a year's work in the saddle. Marsh trains for King Edward VII. The engagement of Maher as jockey is regarded as a tactful way of expressing the King's opinion that he is not prejudiced against American riders. Maher spoke to the World's correspondent of his engagement to ride King Edward's horses as follows:

"My first engagement next season is for T. Blackwell's stable and Richard Marsh is to have second call on my services. Mr. Marsh trains for King Edward and my retainer, of course, includes riding the King's horses. This has been the most successful season I have ever had. I have ridden eighty-five winners this year. I rode three today. I think the English tracks are better than the American courses. The former are much easier to ride on. I have been treated very well. I will go to my home in Hartford, Ct., in December, but will return here in March. It is possible the King's horses may be again leased next year to the Duke of Devonshire in which event I shall not ride in the King's colors."

ENDED IN GLORY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The American horses, trainers and jockeys wound up the racing season at Newmarket in such a glorious style as to cause a general reversal of opinion on the part of the race-goers. Today no word is too good for the Americans. Such a high authority as the Field rays:

"J. Reiff has been out of luck for some weeks, and so fickle is the British public regarding jockeys that it had already been whispered [illegible] that [illegible] and that he was nothing like so good as some of the apprentices. This is quite a delusion. Reiff appears to be stronger in the saddle than any of the lads of his own weight. When it comes to a close finish, he can hold his own with the older and heavier jockeys. In style we never saw him equaled by one of his own weight. His effort on Volodyovski at Sandome Park was superb, and this week he was the hero of the hour.

"Reiff has not only astonished the English turf, but has proved a bonanza to the bookies, who on the Cambridgeshire alone won enormously. Watershed, the winner of that race, ridden by Reiff, carried smaller money than any outsider in the race. It is true that the price was reduced from 61 to 1 against, to 25 to 1 against within forty-eight hours of the race, but few persons knew shortly before the race that Watershed was to be substituted for Spectrum, who was put in a comparatively unimportant subscription stake against J. R. Keene's Chacornac."

The Sporting Times tells the story thus:

"Whitney and Keene are by no means best of friends, having quarreled over a race in America. Whitney now goes for Keene whenever he meets him, and when Keene runs a horse Whitney is there to oppose him. The subscription stakes is a sweepstake of 100 guineas each, for which you take a nomination and name a horse at the last moment. In the present case when Whitney's agent was taking a nomination, the following message was sent to Keene's agent: 'If you will nominate Cap and Bells we will nominate Volodyovski.'

"The challenge was declined. A match between the winners of the Derby and the Oaks would have been food for conversation for years. In the result it was left to the understudies of these celebrities—Spectrum and Chacernac."

The same paper intimates that Mr. Whitney and Huggins may return to the English turf, saying:

"It is by no means impossible that in the course of a few weeks Huggins will return in charge of more of Mr. Whitney's horses. Mr. Whitney keeps the Heath House and his lease of Lady Muix and Maj. Loder's horses will be allowed to run its course."

Watershed was bought by Capt. Bertie, who married Mrs. Arthur Tree, but it is said that the captain was acting for Lord Howard de Walden.

William K. Vanderbilt has come over from Paris, accompanied by his jockey, Buchanan. A fellow-traveler from Paris, describing the millionaire's party, said Buchanan wore a diamond that made even Mr. Vanderbilt blink.

Mr. Vanderbilt is much interested in August Belmont's endeavors to establish reciprocal relations between the English, French and New York jockey clubs.

TO LOWER HIS RECORD.

CRESCEUS WILL MAKE TRIAL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 2.—Cresceus, holder of the world's trotting record, arrived in Des Moines this morning, for the purpose of making a determined effort to reduce his record, 2:02¼. He has never raced on a kite-shaped track, and as Des Moines has the most expensive kite-shaped track in the world, the owner of the horse predicts the record will be broken. The track is said to be from one to two seconds faster than elliptical tracks. The attempt to break the record will be made Tuesday or Wednesday, depending on the state of the weather.

Latonia Results.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—Latonia results:

Six furlongs, selling: Anna won, Slaudy Y. second, The Geeser third; time, 1:15½.

One mile, selling: Winter won, Dolly Wagner second, Ecome third; time, 1:43.

Six furlongs: Enventor won, Pepper Dick second, Harry New third; time, 1:15.

Six furlongs: Erema won, Lyror Belle second; time, 1:10. Two starters.

Mile and seventy yards: Jessie Jarboe won, J. H. Sloan second, Johnny McCarthy third; time, 1:45.

Mile and a half, selling: Wood Trice won, Enghurst second, Zazel third; time, 2:39½.

Six furlongs, selling: John Grigsby won, Suave second, Jim Nape third; time, 1:15.

Acqueduct Summary.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Aqueduct results:

Seven furlongs, selling: Dr. Riddle won, Royal Sterling second, The Rogue third; time, 1:29.

Mile and seventy yards: Althea won, Mercer second, Raffaello third; time, 1:46 3-5.

The Nashua handicap, six furlongs: Otis won, Flora Pomona second, Bijou third; time, 1:15 1-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Ben McDhui won, St. Finnan second, Potente third; time, 1:45 3-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Sister Juliet won, Bon Mott second, Nameter third; time, 1:08.

Mile and seventy yards: The Rhymer won, Ethics second, Beggar Lady third; time, 1:46.

Crack Mare Dead.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 2.—George C. Bennett's three-year-old race mare, Miss Bennett, died today of lung fever. The crack two-year-old Abe Frank, reported in a critical condition last night from the same disease, will probably recover.

Lakeside Races.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Lakeside results:

One mile, selling: Helen Paxton won, Cora Havill second, Moroni third; time, 1:42 3-5.

Four and a half furlongs: Nellie Waddell won, Duke of Connaught second, Golden Glitter third; time, 0:54 4-5.

Six furlongs: Andes won, St. Cuthbert second, Comer third; time, 1:14.

Five furlongs: Burnie Bunton won, Moneymuss second, Sea Queen third; time, 1:00 2-5.

Mile and an eighth: Hermencia won, Orontas second, Omdurman third; time, 1:52 3-5.

One mile: Henry of Frantsmar won, Sarilla second, Federal third; time, 1:40 2-5.

Mile: Lindenella won, Crosby second, Homage third; time, 1:42 3-5.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Marine Hospital Service Exercising Utmost Care to Prevent it From Entering the United States.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—With the information so far in the possession of the marine hospital service of the United States as to the outbreak of plague in Liverpool and Glasgow, this government does not regard these cities as infected ports. The utmost care, however, is being exercised by officials here to prevent the plague from entering Atlantic ports of the United States through incoming vessels from Liverpool and Glasgow. All such arrivals will be subjected to the most rigid examination. The members of the crews of the vessels who are likely to have been nearer the scene of the outbreak than ordinary passengers, will be examined with the greatest care.

Surgeon-General Wyman said he did not anticipate a widespread epidemic and that while strict precautions must be taken, the danger of spread of the disease in this country was not excessive.

Health Officer Doty of New York wired today that he would have a conference with the marine hospital officers in New York and later report what action they considered necessary.

QUARANTINE AT ST. LOUIS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Nov. 2.—Telegrams from Galveston, Texas, report that the State Health Department has issued orders to enforce quarantine against all vessels from Liverpool and Glasgow on account of the prevalence of bubonic plague at those ports. Seven or eight ships from Liverpool and Glasgow are now en voyage to Galveston. All vessels will be detained ten days at quarantine station and for an indefinite period should there be sickness on board.

Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE.

CLEVELAND (O.) Nov. 2.—At today's session of the international conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. W. S. Stewart of Philadelphia was unanimously reelected president and Mrs. C. S. Van-Wagner of Cleveland international treasurer. The vice-presidents are Mrs. J. H. Winter, Dayton; Mrs. Harriet Crittenden, Colorado; recording secretary, Mrs. Emily B. Stewart, Maryland; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ella Bergen, Philadelphia. State directors: California, Mrs. William O. Goulds; Colorado, Mrs. Frank Thurston; Illinois, Mrs. Basil Wells Veirss; Missouri, Mrs. Rainwater; Oregon, Mrs. L. Hoffman.

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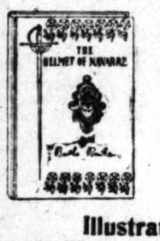

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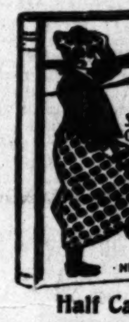

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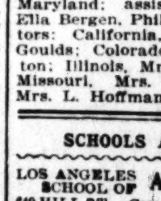

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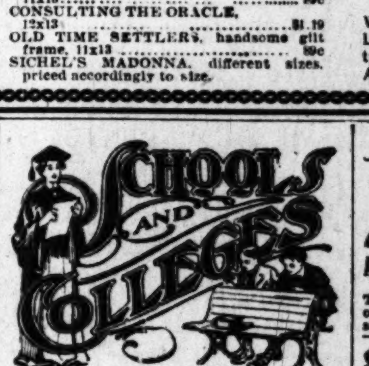

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NO MADNESS IN CZOLGOSZ.

Scientists Give Proof of His Sanity.

Hatred for Government Caused His Crime.

In Killing McKinley Thought He Was Striking a Blow at Law and Society.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Nov. 2.—Doctors Fowler, Crego and Putnam, the scientists who were requested by Dist.-Atty. Penny to examine into the mental condition of Leon F. Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, have made public their report. They state as a result of the examination and from the reports of his behavior in court and in prison, that he was sane at the time he planned the murder when he shot the President and when he was on trial.

He was first examined a few hours after the commission of the crime and while he was still uninformed of the fate of his victim. During the examination, Czolgosz answered questions unhesitatingly. After that, however, he became more cautious and less communicative. He had a common school education, the report says, and read and wrote well. During the first day's examination he said he planned the killing of the President three or four days after he came to Buffalo. The report then recalls in Czolgosz's own words, the assassin's account of the murder of President McKinley. The sanity of the prisoner was told from the history of his life as it came from him. He had been sober, industrious and law-abiding, until he was 21 years of age; he was a scholar of his class, a believer in the government of this country and the religion of his fathers. After he cast his first vote he made the acquaintance of anarchistic leaders, who invited him to their meetings. He was a good listener and in a short time he adopted their theories. He was consistent in his adherence to anarchy. He did not believe in government therefore he refused to vote. He did not believe in marriage because he did not believe in law. He killed the President because he was a ruler and Czolgosz believed as he was taught that all rulers were traitors, and to kill them would benefit the people. He refused a lawyer because he did not believe in law, lawyers or courts. The report gose on to say:

"We come to the conclusion that in the holding of these views Czolgosz was sane, because these opinions were formed gradually under the influence of anarchistic leaders and propagandists. In Czolgosz they found a willing and intelligtnt tool, one who had courage of his convictions, regardless of personal consequences. The most carefull questioning failed to discover any hallucinations of sight or hearing. He had received no special command; he did not believe he had been especially chosen to do the deed. He always spoke of his motive for the crime as duty. He always referred to the anarchist belief that the killing of rulers was a duty. He never claimed the idea of killing the President was original with him, but the method of accomplishing his purpose was his, and that he did it alone. He is not a case of paranoia, because he has not systematized delusions reverting to self and because he is in exceptionally good condition and has an unbroken record for good health. His capacity for labor has always been good and equal to that of his fellows. These facts all tend to prove that the man has an unimpaired mind. He has false beliefs, those of a false teacher and not the result of disease. He is not to be classed as a degenerate, because we do not find the stigmata of degeneration. Physically he has not a history of cruelty, or of perverted tastes and habits. He is the product of anarchy, sane and responsible."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Royal Concert.

Something of the character of the audience that attended the concert of the Royal Italian Band at Hazard's Pavilion last night may be judged from the fact that "Lohengrin" got a much warmer reception than "Way Down Upon the Suanee River." They were mostly people with an intimate knowledge of music. They were the kind who go in for "interpretations" and all that, whereas most band audiences are delighted with themselves if they recognize the tune.

The house was well filled, and the enthusiasm was tremendous. A magnificent programme was rendered last night, with many encores, the director, Sig. Creatore, being especially generous in this regard.

Yesterday afternoon's concert was equally excellent, but the attendance was not so large.

A special sacred concert will be given this afternoon and another this evening. This will close the engagement of the band in Los Angeles.

The organization has won friends here.

In dash and crispness the Royal Italians are lacking, as compared with Sousa's bandsmen, but in melody, sweetness, tone, shading and sympathy, and a grasp of many and various styles of music, they are far superior to the organization under the March King's direction.

LOSE THEIR JOBS.

Large Number of Union Men Laid off by Illinois Central—Threatened a Strike Last April.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Four hundred employés of the Illinois Central Railroad, working in the shops at Burnside, near Chicago, have been laid off. Out of a force of 186 machinists and helpers 128 were included in the lay-off. Boiler-makers and blacksmiths and their helpers and roundhouse men make up the remainder of the number. The cause of the discharge of so many men is not stated by the company officials. A large percentage of those discharged are union men, and some of them attribute their discharge to the agitation last April, when the machinists of the entire system made a demand for a nine-hour work day, threatening a strike. The demand was withdrawn when the company subsequently announced a general increase of 10 per cent. in the wages of all its employés.

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Mrs. Carrie James, Woodward Avenue, Memphis, Tenn., writes:

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Secret of Health—Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O., Interviewed on the Subject of Winter Diseases.

He said the first thing is to keep the feet warm and dry somehow, no matter how, but be sure to keep the feet both warm and dry. Next, keep the chest warm seven days every week, four weeks every month; exercise freely in the open air; sleep in a well ventilated room and take Peruna before each meal.

These rules followed will secure to each individual an absolute guarantee against disease in spite of slush and mud, rain and sleet, wind and damp, and sudden changes in the temperature.

Peruna has no equal. It cleanses, strengthens, soothes, purifies, invigorates, regulates and restores.

Pe-ru-na Cured Catarrh of the Lungs After Doctors Failed.

Mrs. J. Kempf, 875 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Last winter I had a very severe cold which settled on my lungs. I went to the doctor for some time, but none of his medicine did me any good. Having read some testimonials to the value of Peruna I decided to try it, at the same time writing Dr. Hartman for advice. I took five bottles of Peruna according to his directions, and am now as well as ever, and all the symptoms of catarrh are gone. I cannot praise Peruna enough, and hope all sufferers will take Peruna without further delay." MRS. J. KEMPF.

Mrs. M. R. Hall, 41 Arch St., Providence, R. I., Vice-President W.C.T.U., charter member The Rebeccas, Honorary Member The Maccabees, writes:

"The question of medicine is of little interest to those who are well, but when you are sick and unable to assume your usual duties the question of the right medicine becomes most important.

"For catarrhal conditions usually brought on by colds, I know by actual experience that there is nothing in the entire materia medica which will perform a cure so thoroughly as Peruna. I consider it a very superior winter medicine, efficacious in all the different troubles which usually follow cold and inclement weather." MRS. M. R. HALL.

Mrs. Carrie Bode, Lebanon, Oregon, writes:

"I am today the wonder of Lebanon. I was the most miserable and sick person on earth, and every one gave me up to die, as my case was similar to consumption. After a severe spell of pneumonia I tried all kinds of doctors and medicines without any benefit until I took Peruna, and after using seven bottles I am again sound and well. I am sure that Peruna saved my life." MRS. CARRIE BODE.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Colmbus, O.

Inclement Weather Brings Coughs, Colds and Catarrh.

Inclement weather begins when autumn ends. The great objection to our climate is that it alternates between the heat of the tropics and the rigors of the Arctic.

The system becomes relaxed by the effects of the heat, and the first cold snap of winter sows the seed of thousands of cases of chronic catarrh which in a large per cent. of cases will end fatally.

President Wm. Ubelaker Uses Peruna as a Safeguard Against Inclement Weather.

Wm. Ubelaker, President of the Lake View Lodge of Foresters, writes from 3327 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill., the following letter:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Gentlemen—For years past when I have been exposed to wet or inclement weather, my chest would hurt me and I would have serious indigestion, and I would be laid up for a day or two, causing inconvenience and pain.

One of my lodge friends advised me to try Peruna, as it had helped him, and I found that a bottle cured me.

If I feel badly now I at once take two or three doses, and I find it keeps me in fine health. Peruna is worthy of every one's confidence. WM. UBELAKER.

It is only just ordinary good, common sense to provide against inclement weather. If you have the slightest cold, cough, sneezing or any other indication that you are "under the weather" a few doses of Peruna will put you right.

Congressman Horace G. Snover, of Port Austin, Mich., writes from House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I have found Peruna a very efficient and speedy remedy for a persistent and annoying cough resulting from catarrhal trouble."—Horace G. Snover.

Mrs. Lavina E. Walker, who holds the highest state office of the Ladies of the Illinois G. A. R., which is Department Chaplain, writes the following letter:

Western Springs, Ill.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Gentlemen—"You have my sincere gratitude for placing before suffering women a medicine which has proven such a blessing as Peruna has.

"I have used it myself when much worn out, and found most gratifying results, and a number of the women of our Order suffering with weakness peculiar to women, have been wonderfully helped and cured by Peruna."—Lavina E. Walker.

MRS. LAVINA WALKER.

Address the Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., for a free copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh.

Don't Miss Our Great Flood Sale

Our Landlord will pay one half for your new suit.

All of our woolens are shrunken before we make them up in suits, hence when they got an extra soaking we naturally kicked. Our landlord saw the force of our argument and the result is that he will pay 50 cents on a dollar of cost of all woolens damaged by the storm of Saturday, Oct. 26. As nothing but clean rain water came in contact with the goods, the only real damage ensued from extra shrinkage. Every cut of cloth in our store last Saturday is today practically as good as new.

Our arrangement will allow us to make for $15.00 suits which formerly cost $22.50 and $25.00 and all other prices in proportion. We need not quote prices, for goods and prices speak for themselves.

No such Bona Fide Bargains were ever offered before in Los Angeles. Even if you do not need a suit now, it will be a paying investment to buy one and lay it aside until wanted. Come and see the Goods, get our Prices and you will order—you can't help it.

Buffalo Woolen Co.,

The Popular Tailors,
248 South Broadway.

This sale opens tomorrow (Monday) at 8 a. m.

Sewing Rockers, Wood Seats, $1.50.

Cane Seats, $1.75.

Here We Are Again!

With new Furniture and Carpets for your consideration. Note these prices, and then come and see the goods; they speak for themselves. We want your trade and will do all we can to please you.

Cane Seat Chairs	75c to $1.00 and up
Ingrain Carpets	45c to 75c a yard
Tapestry Carpets	65c to $1.00 a yard
Mattings	15c to 55c a yard
Linoleums, rich patterns	55c to $1.75 a yard
Floor Oilcloth	35c to 50c a yard

Everything guaranteed as represented.

I. T. MARTIN, FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE,
531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

How Can You Doubt It?

It has come to our notice that some parties have been going about conveying the news that the rock of the Santa Ana Tin Mining Company contained no values. In order that you may know the true facts, we publish the result of tests made by the various assayers of Los Angeles. The returns are all on gold.

	PER TON		PER TON
J. B. Hawley	$8.25	R. A. Perez	$5.68
Wade & Wade	$9.75	Bauerstack & Staples	$5.76
Howard Squires	$10.33	C. J. Callahan	$5.48
Child & Hansen	$5.79	W. B. McPherson	$5.80

Remember, we have always made a claim for only $4.00. Latest in our own assay office at the mines. These runs were made by McPherson and Squires, all in one day, one after the other:

$7.24, $16.96, $7.44, $7.24, $7.44, $7.02.

Now, can we dispute such results? The above are all fire assays. Now to prove these tests to be correct, we are checking up to 80 per cent. of the fire assay by the cyanide method, and we get the values every time. When we consider the famous Treadwell Mines only average $1.61 in all values, and are clearing over $40,000 per month, it ought to be convincing proof of the values of our property when the average values of gold alone is over $5.00, and gold, tin and bismuth over $100.00 per ton. We are giving you straight facts, and as soon as our mill is started we will prove every assertion, and the mill will start whether you buy stock or not. We still have a limited amount of stock for

25 Cents Per Share.

It is a sure thing, 60 days from now you will not buy this stock for one dollar per share.

SANTA ANA TIN MINING CO.

502 Laughlin Building, Los Angeles.

TENIA NANA CON LA CARA INTERNA

DEALDY PARASITES.

Tape Worms, Stomach, intestinal, thread worms and all other parasites which infest the human body which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed without inconvenience or fasting.

Are there times when you have a ravenous appetite, and other times when the thought of food is revolting? Do you get dizzy? Is your mind dull? Is your memory poor? Are you easily dazed? Do your limbs get numb? Do you have headache? Are you easily excited? Do your temples throb? Do your hands tremble? Does your heart flutter? Are you easily irritated? Are you always anxious? Do your muscles twitch? Do you suffer from sleeplessness? Are you easily frightened? Does sleep not refresh you? Do you suffer from neuralgia? Do you have horrible dreams? Do you start up in your sleep? Does the least thing annoy you? Do you have pains in top or back of the head? Do you have pains in the back? Do you have languid or tired feeling? Is there a rush of blood to the head? Does a lump come up in your throat? Do you see queer things in the dark? Do you wake up in a cold perspiration? Have you wandering pains over the body?

These parasites, or worms, can also cause consumption, affecting the liver and lungs very often, for these animals feed upon the nutritive juices, thus debilitating little by little the individual. It would be tiresome to try to enumerate the many diseases that are caused by these parasites. These facts are confirmed by many competent authors.

We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE. Hours 8 a.m. to 12; 1 to 4 p.m.

DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 202½ S. Broadway, Rooms 220-221, Los Angeles.

Truss Knack.

There is a knack about fitting a truss. The successful fitter must have natural aptitude for the work. Then there is experience.

I have *both* and use both every time I fit a patient. Any one who comes to me and sees how the work is done, believes this. When he puts on the truss I make for him he knows what truss comfort is, knows that knack and knowledge count.

My guarantee protects you.

Examination Free. Lady Attendant.

W. W. SWEENEY,

Trusses, Braces, Elastic Hosiery and Supporters.

REMEMBER OUR NEW NO. **421 South Broadway.**

Department of Artificial Limbs and Deformity Braces in charge of J. E. SEELEY.
Finest factory and fitting equipment in the West.

American Dye Works

The oldest established, most reliable and best equipped for cleaning, dyeing and renovating. **Our New Improved Dry Process Has No Equal. Mail and Express Orders.**

Just received our new colors for fall and winter wear. Gentlemen's and ladies' suits a specialty.

Receiving office, 242 S. Spring St. Tel. M. 850. Works, 608-610 Spring St. Tel. M. 161

LOCAL SPORTING RECORD.

CRIPPLES GO TO PIECES.

Make Many Errors in a Game of Ball.

St. Vincent's Win on the Gridiron.

Two Interesting Golf Tourneys on Los Angeles Links—Other Sports.

The Looloos defeated the Cripples with ease yesterday by a score of 4 to 1, although they made only two-thirds as many hits as the visitors. The enemy should have won on batting; but neglected to gather hits into bunches, and thereby lost the game. It was a ragged one in a way. The features were the bungles of the Cripples and a few of the umpire's choicest mistakes in guessing. A large crowd saw the performance.

Although they had several chances that should have ended favorably, the Cripples did not connect with the plate until the sixth round, and then they had to bat in their only run. After Francks had gone out on an easy hit to Hall, Dunleavy doubled to right corner of the fence. Pretzel Schmidt followed him to first on being soaked with the ball. Eagan knocked a short fly to center, which Householder failed to catch, after a long run, and after it dropped, Dougherty juggled it around on the ground long enough for Dunleavy to score, but Schmidt, who closely followed him to the plate, was thrown out.

The locals began their fun in the fifth and rolled in three runs with ease. Reilly drove out a two-horse smash to the center fence, and slid into third base, hurting his leg and pants, so he had to retire from the game. Kelly struck out and Spies hit an easy bouncer to Dunleavy, who fumbled it. Babbitt did the same with McPartlin's hit, and runner Hall scored for Reilly, Spies going to third and scoring after Schmidt's catch of Hemphill's fly. McPartlin had gone to second on the throw in, and tallied from there on Dougherty's single over second.

The last one was made in the sixth on Kihm's double and Hall's single. Dummy knocked the ball so it struck near the top of the left-field fence and bounded back into the lot. Hall then slammed one to right field, and on Hanson's fumble of it, Dummy scored from second.

HITS AND RUNS.

Householder carried off the fielding honors yesterday, making several long running catches, such as Levy refuses to allow Hemphill to make. Eddie's best one was in capturing Hanson's short fly to right in the second inning, which was taken on the run at top speed.

Levy's poor work was seen in a glaring manner in his Lohman decision at second in the third inning. Pete drew a pass, and stole second safely, but was called out on Spies's throw to Kelly. No one believed it and Levy was handed harsh words for this unjust guess. He is a poor guesser, at his best, however.

McPartlin was hit safely nine times, including two doubles, but not more than two came in any inning. He gave a base on balls and hit a batter.

Hodson pitched a good game, and was practically invincible up to the fifth, when he was hit for a double and two singles.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hemphill, lf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Dougherty, rf	4	0	2	1	1	1	0
Householder, cf	2	0	1	0	3	1	0
Reitz, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Kihm, 1b	3	1	1	0	7	0	0
Reilly, 3b	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Hall, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	3	1
Kelly, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1	1
Spies, c	4	1	0	1	6	1	0
McPartlin, p	3	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	4	6	3	27	12	2

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mohler, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	4	0
Francks, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dunleavy, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	2	2
Schmidt, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
Eagan, 1b	4	0	2	0	11	0	0
Babbitt, ss	4	0	1	0	0	3	2
Hanson, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Lohman, c	3	0	1	0	4	4	0
Hodson, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	9	0	24	14	5

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	*	—4
Base hits	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	*	—6
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	2	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	—9

SUMMARY.

Runs, responsible for—Hodson, 1; McPartlin, 1.

Two-base hits—Kihm, Reilly, Eagan, Dunleavy.

Sacrifice hit—Reilly.

First base on errors—Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 2.

First base on called balls—Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 1.

Left on bases—Los Angeles, 6; Oakland, 7.

Struck out—By McPartlin, 4; by Hodson, 2.

Hit by pitcher—Householder, Schmidt.

Double plays—Dunleavy to Mohler, Reitz to Kelly to Kihm.

Time of game—1h. 55m.

Umpire—Levy.

GAME THIS MORNING.

The first "morning" game scheduled here will be played this morning beginning at 10:30 o'clock. It is a postponed game, and is due in order to get the four regular and two extra games settled during this series. Tapioca Hodson will pitch for the Cripples and Jones or Altrock for the Looloos.

For this afternoon Moskiman will be in the box for Oakland and Dougherty will be put in for the locals in order to give him a good try-out. Game begins at 2:15 o'clock.

SKINNED 'EM AGAIN.

CAN SACRAMENTO PLAY BALL?

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There never was a time in today's game between San Francisco and Sacramento that the latter club had a chance to win. They simply didn't play well enough. The game they put up might have won from a grammar-school nine, but from the club which is now certain of the pennant they had no more show than had Bryan at the last national election. He did manage to carry some States, but Sacramento didn't show in a single inning. Five to nothing was the score, and a description of the game would be so one-sided that it would not be interesting. The score tells the story:

SACRAMENTO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Flood, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	3	0
Sheehan, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Courtney, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffer, 2b and rf	4	0	1	0	5	2	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	1	0
McLaughlin, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Devereaux, ss	3	0	1	0	2	4	1
Stanley, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
McNeely, p	3	0	1	0	0	4	0
Doyle, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	0	24	15	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nordyke, cf	4	1	2	1	4	0	0
Wilson, c	4	1	1	0	4	1	0
Hildebrand, lf	3	2	2	2	2	0	0
Schwartz, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Pabst, 1b	3	1	1	2	11	0	0
Krug, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Shay, ss	3	0	2	3	2	4	0
Reilly, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	4	0
Iberg, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	5	10	8	27	14	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	—5
San Francisco	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	*	—5
Base hits	3	1	1	1	2	1	1	0	*	—10

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Nordyke.

Two-base hits—Shay, Pabst.

First base on errors—Sacramento, 1.

First base on called balls—San Francisco, 3.

Left on bases—Sacramento, ; San Francisco, 6.

Struck out—By McNeeley, 2; by Iberg, 3.

Hit by pitcher—Pabst.

Double plays—Devereaux to Flood to Davis, Sheehan to Hoffer to Davis.

Time of game—1h. 30m.

Umpire—Harper.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Prct.
San Francisco	86	58	.597
Los Angeles	72	61	.541
Sacramento	63	72	.466
Oakland	56	86	.394

Pasadena Baseball.

The Throop Institute Club defeated the Pasadena High School club yesterday at Pasadena by the score of 11 to 6. The line-up was as follows:

Throop.		High School.
Applegate	catcher	White
Petterson	pitcher	Tyler
Gilmour	1st base	Patten
Cline	2d base	Munson
Dorsey	shortstop	Owen
Moss	3d base	Ferry
Smith	right field	Cathcart
Waymouth	center field	Blumer
Heydensack	left field	Hart

MINOR BALL.

The Unions defeated the Apex team yesterday afternoon by a score of 18 to 5, on the grounds at San Pedro and Agatha streets. The batteries were Hyde and N. Brand for the victors and H. Cunningham, P. Black and five other pitchers.

GOLF.

TWO GOOD EVENTS.

W. Frederickson won the first prize yesterday at the County Club in the eighteen-hole handicap sweepstakes. H. Holliday was second and J. Byrne third. There were twenty-four entries; but a number of the players did not finish the round. The names and scores of those finishing are as follows:

	Gross.	Handicap.	Net.
W. Frederickson	81	4	77
H. Holliday	91	6	85
J. Byrne	104	18	86
W. R. Green	97	10	87
H. M. Sears	87	0	87
G. Holterhoff	102	12	90
F. W. Burnett	103	12	91
E. D. Silent	95	4	91
A. Barker	103	10	93
W. Stephens	98	4	94
Judge Works	108	12	96
P. R. Wilson	102	6	96
S. P. Hunt	108	8	100
F. Henderson	118	18	100
G. Denis	115	8	107

PUTTING TOURNEY.

At the Westmoorland Club grounds the afternoon was very pleasantly spent in a putting tournament for the lady members. About fifty members and friends were present to witness the sport. In the tourney there were ten entries, the names of these and the results of the preliminary being as follows:

Miss Ludlum beat Miss Susane Howard, 12 holes, 6 up and 5 to play.

Mrs. R. Holabird beat Miss Richert, 1 up and 13 holes.

Miss Stella Bumiller beat Miss Dorothy Groff, 1 up and 14 holes.

Miss Holabird beat Miss I. Ludlum, 2 up and 1 to play.

Miss Minnie Prentiss beat Miss Edna [illegible]

SEMI-FINALS.

Miss Ludlum beat Mrs. Holabird, Miss Holabird beat Miss Stella Bumiller; Miss Minnie Prentiss drew a bye; Miss Ludlum beat Miss Holabird.

FINAL.

Miss Ludlum beat Miss Prentiss, two rounds of twenty-four holes by 1 up.

During the afternoon the club entertained with its first afternoon tea. Miss Howard served and was assisted by the Misses Anna Fay, Ella Clark, Florence Jones and Irene Stephens.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN LOSES ON GRIDIRON.

ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE BOYS WIN ON AN ERROR.

Indians Defeat Occidental Players at Riverside by a Big Score—Other Games Played Yesterday—Stanford Coming Here on Thanksgiving.

About three hundred people gathered at Fiesta Park yesterday to see the first football game of the season between the first teams of St. Vincent's College and the High School. The non-arrival of Gyer, the High School fullback, necessitated a shifting of players, and Garnsey was put in his place. The St. Vincent's won the toss-up and chose the south field, the High School having the kick-off.

The ball was sent spinning down the field to Moriarity, who ran it back for fifteen yards.

St. Vincent's then started to buck the line and in a series of bucks carried the ball down the field into the High School territory. A few tandem bucks were also used with good gains. The college boys lost the ball on the High School 15-yard line by a fumble. Ransom, the High School center, grabbed the pigskin and started down the field with everything behind him. Harrington made a dive for him, but failed to get him, but threw him out of his stride enough for Moriarity to down him.

The High School then took the ball and carried it to the St. Vincent's five-yard line by end runs and bucks by Ackley. The ball was fumbled here and rolled over the line, Bahrenburg falling on it and scoring a touchdown for the High School. The boys failed to catch the ball on a free kick-off. Score, 5 to 0 in favor of High School.

Harrington of St. Vincent's kicked to the High School's 10-yard line. Ackley fumbled the ball and was downed in his tracks by Whalen and quit the game owing to injuries received. Ransom made a bad pass and the ball went back of the line, Garnsey of the High Schools falling on it for a safety. Score 5 to 2 in favor of the High School.

The ball was kicked from the 25-yard line Garnsey kicked off to Moriarity who ran the ball in for ten yards. After a series of bucks, Moriarity was given the ball and made a fine run, carrying it squarely between the High School goal posts for a touchdown. Harrington kicked a goal. Score, 8 to 5, in favor of St. Vincent's.

The ball went to center. After a few minutes' play time was called for the first half with the ball on the High School's 25-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half Levey—not our Rube—was substituted for Gough as left guard. Harrington made the kick-off for St. Vincent's, but made a low kick, which was caught by Ransom. The High School tried bucking but lost the ball on downs. St. Vincent's tried the same tactics, but failed to make her gains. The High Schools were now given the ball, and tried to buck, but fumbled. St. Vincent's tried to kick after the second down, but Bahrenburg blocked the kick, and the High Schools got the ball on St. Vincent's fumble. Garnsey ran around the right end for twenty-five yards. Then by end runs by Bahrenburg, Garnsey and McLain the ball was carried down to St. Vincent's 10-yard line.

Then Oxnam, Garnsey and McLain bucked the ball down to St. Vincent's 1-yard line only to lose it on a fumble. This was costly, as it lost the High Schools the game.

St. Vincent's bucked the ball out for about twenty yards and then kicked well out into the center of the field. Time was called with ball near the center line.

Final score 8 to 5 in favor of St. Vincent.

GRIDIRON NOTES.

Very few ladies were present. More school and class spirit would do much to keep up the tone of the sport.

City Superintendent of Schools Foshay and C. F. Skilling of the Board of Education were interested spectators.

Moriarity of St. Vincent's made several fine plays, one run near the end of the first half being for a gain of about forty yards.

INDIANS WIN.

GAME IN RIVERSIDE.

The best exhibition of football that has been witnessed this season in Riverside county was given yesterday at Riverside, where the Perris Indians won from Occidental by a score of 17 to 0. The game was very hard and fast, but clean throughout. The Indian victory was due to their excessive average weight of 177 pounds, and the good coaching they have received from an old Carlile player, who played right tackle.

In the first half the Indians made a touchdown in three minutes, but could not score again, and time was called with the score 5 to 0.

In the second half the Perris boys scored two touchdowns, the second being made only thirty seconds before time was called. Two goals were kicked. Score 17 to 0 in favor of the Indians.

The Indian team puts up an excellent game and has the best show so far of winning the Southern California championship. Their interference is splendid and their bucking is phenomenal. Occidental handles the ball very well, and the team is more than an equal for men of their weight. They have challenged every team in Southern California, and games are scheduled for several weeks.

The star plays of the game were made by Schudler, Magee and Lubo for Perris and by Bazata, Cromwell, Thompson and Dane for Occidental.

The line-up yesterday was as follows:

Indians.		Occidental.
Ward	center	Cleland
Costo	right guard	Judson
Blacktooth	left guard	Buell
Albanes	right tackle	Weiman
Lugo	left tackle	Thompson
Gabriel	right end	Dane
Bales	left end	Solomon
Schudler	quarter	Chapin
Magee	right half	Cromwell
Lechusa	left half	Bacon
Lubo	full	Bazata

Referee, Hilton; linesman, T. Chapin; timer, Hammack.

Westlakes Victorious.

The second Westlakes eleven defeated the Highland Park eleven yesterday morning by a score of 17 to 0. The game was played on Occidental College grounds.

During the first half the Westlakes made two touchdowns and kicked two goals. The first touchdown was made by Stanton, the left halfback; the second touchdown was made by Shields, the right halfback, and Stanton kicked both goals; score 12 to 0.

Second half, the Westlakes made a touchdown by Stanton; no goal. Score, 17 to 0.

Stanford Game Here.

It has been definitely settled that there will be a football game here on Thanksgiving day between the Stanford University eleven and a local team of candidates to be selected by Phil Wilson. It is said there will be many old college players in the local eleven. Edwards, treasurer of the student body, will arrive the coming week to arrange for the game.

Throop Beaten.

The Harvard school team beat the Throop Institute eleven yesterday at Pasadena by a score of 5 to 0.

MISS BONNIE DELANO

A Chicago Society Lady, in a Letter to Mrs. Pinkham, says:

"Of All the Grateful Daughters to Whom You Have Given Health and Life None Are More Glad Than I."

What a reward for honest effort it is to receive such grateful acknowledgment as is represented in Miss Delano's letter; yet that letter, good as it is and prominent in social life as is its writer, is only one of thousands which Mrs. Pinkham is constantly receiving from women in all parts of the country who have been restored to health and happiness, and the reason is easily guessed—there is not a day, nay, scarcely an hour, when **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** is not bringing health and happiness back into the life and home of some poor suffering girl or woman, who out of the gladness and fulness of her heart hastens to write Mrs. Pinkham and tell her all about it.

MISS BONNIE DELANO.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Of all the grateful daughters to whom you have given health and life, none are more glad than I.

"My home and my life was happy until illness came upon me three years ago. I first noticed it by being irregular and having very painful and scanty menstruation; gradually my general health failed; I could not enjoy my meals; I became languid and nervous, with griping pains frequently in the groins.

"I advised with our family physician who prescribed, but without any improvement. One day he said,—'Try **Lydia Pinkham's Remedies.**' I did, thank God; the next month I was better, and it gradually built me up until in four months I was cured. This is nearly a year ago and I have not had a pain or ache since."—BONNIE DELANO, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The sure help for all ailing women is **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.** Women who have used it testify to this with one voice.

When the periods are painful or too frequent; when the backaches and headaches drive out all ambition; when the heart-breaking, "dragged-down" sensation attacks you, when you are so nervous that every trivial thing excites you, you may be certain that there is some growing trouble fastening itself upon you. Do not let disease make headway. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for her free advice, and b[illegible] Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Trustworthy proof is abundant that **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** saves thousands of young women from dangers resulting from organic irregularity, suppression or retention of the menses, ovarian or womb troubles. What will cure the mother will cure the daughter, for their organism is the same and governed by the same laws.

$5000 **REWARD.**—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, $5000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letter is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

A Velox Demonstration

Will be given for the benefit of all interested in this work, by MR. H. P. LOVICK. Bring your own negative and watch the result. 2:30—Thursday Afternoon—5:00.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO., PHOTO. DEPT.
132-34 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Men's Outfitting Depts. | Jacoby Bros. | 331-333 335 S. Broadway.

The Suit We Sell at

Ten Dollars

Is different from most Ten Dollar suits. Perhaps you doubt that. If you would prove it, take a moment Monday and we will show you points in style and general appearance not usually found in suits at this price.

The suits we sell at Ten Dollars are made exclusively for Jacoby Bros., and they can't be had at any other clothing house in Los Angeles. They cost us more for their extra quality and we make less profit on them than the exclusive clothier makes on a Ten Dollar suit. We don't sell them for the profit; we sell them as trade-builders.

THESE $10 SUITS

Are fashioned after the latest Eastern models. The patterns are of great variety; the fabrics are all-wool American productions; the collars are shaped and padded; the fit perfect, and we guarantee them to give satisfaction in every respect.

OUR SALE OF THE Alfred Benjamin Company's

High class clothes is still on and is being taken advantage of by many of Los Angeles' best dressers. It offers the following positive savings.

Alfred Benjamin's fine all wool new fall and winter suits that other clothiers ask $15.00 for, our price.......... $12.65

Alfred Benjamin's all wool cheviot and cassimere suits; single or double breasted, that other clothiers ask $20.00 for; our price.......... $14.35

Alfred Benjamin's Scotch cheviots, and worsteds or plain blue serges in all the latest styles; sold regular at $25.00, for.......... $18.75

Unusual Values in Men's Shoes this Week.

The bargain news from this under-priced shoe section which draws so many buyers down the broad stairs each day is rich with newness this week. Space will not permit our telling you of all the special lots; here are just three of the many.

Hanan & Sons New York made shoes, finest French calf patent leather, fine serge tops in congress or lace, plain toes; you all know these are $7.00 shoes; this week.......... $4.85

A handsome line of men's $4.00 values in vici kid and velour calf hook lace shoes, broad or medium toes, stylish lasts, priced as a special this week.......... $2.36

Men's $2.00 values in satin calf lace shoes, foot form lasts, good solid soles, a shoe that will wear and retain its shape, marked for this week at.......... $1.33

''Experience has shown that in not a few cases the soluble salts in the water used for personal ablution are a fertile source of irritation and injury to sensitive skins. It often occurs that only distilled water will give complete relief, so inimical are the ingredients of hard water to delicate complexions. The finest water and that best adapted for cleansing the skin is undoubtedly distilled water.''

We quote no less authority than Malcolm Morris, F. R. C. S., Surgeon to the Skin Dept. of St. Mary's Hospital, London. We quote because we want to show you that the use of PURITAS Distilled Water for the toilet is not a fancy nor a fad—but has the highest scientific endorsement.

The city water of Los Angeles is heavy with the soluble salts Dr. Morris refers to. Every woman who uses it knows it causes discomfort—many have almost ruined their hair and complexions by persisting in its use.

Every personal reason should urge you to use PURITAS for the toilet. You can afford it when five gallons cost but 30c. You can't afford to be without it when the city water water is so injurious.

'Phone Private Exchange 6. The Ice & Cold Storage Co.

A CASE OF BAD BOWELS

Are you happy? Not if your liver and bowels don't work. Happiness depends on the bowels. Every time you eat, you put into your body not only good material for repairs and fuel, but a mass of useless stuff that has to be removed promptly or it will clog your machinery, poison your blood, throw your liver out of gear, and make you act mean to those you love. Your stomach is sour, your skin yellow, your breath offensive, and you hate yourself and all mankind. Winter or summer it's all the same, when you are unclean inside, you are unhappy and so is everybody near you. The cure is pleasant, quick, easy, cheap, never fails. Cascarets, the world's greatest bowel cleaner and liver tonic. Cascarets are guaranteed to cure constipation, lazy liver, bad blood, bad breath, sour stomach, biliousness, and all summer and winter bowel troubles. Don't be unhappy—buy a box today. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Write for health booklet and free sample. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

CURED BY Cascarets CANDY CATHARTIC

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

This year the City Auditor will introduce an innovation in the style of the annual report of city departments demanded by the city charter.

Councilmen are perplexed concerning the shortage of $30,000 in the cash fund. Pierce declares that some scheme must be devised to raise $50,000.

Dr. O. L. Woodworth of Long Beach, accused of grand larceny, was discharged yesterday, and now he lies in the County Jail for the Federal authorities charged with having counterfeiting tools in his possession.

Commissioner Strong reports that there is no coddling moth or San José scale in Antelope Valley.

The Traction people are suing to condemn a right-of-way across the Southern Pacific tracks at University Station.

Two damage suits were filed against the Los Angeles Railway Company yesterday; one by Annie Joyce and another by Michael Boyle.

H. Schmitz is suing his son, Albert, over a $1000 squabble.

The estate of Clarence A. Warner, the well-known railroad man who died last week, is valued at $25,700.

AT THE CITY HALL.

INNOVATION PLANNED BY CITY AUDITOR.

ANNUAL REPORT TO BE CLEAR AND CONCISE STATEMENT.

All Departments of the City Government Expected to Contribute Statistical Information of Value—Will be a Compendium of Municipal Information.

Quite a new departure will be made this year by City Auditor Unger in the preparation of the annual report. Instead of a superficial showing of the condition of the city funds, it is planned to prepare a statement that will be complete, concise and of lasting value.

A provision of the charter makes it obligatory upon the head of each department to submit to the City Auditor a report of the year's business to November 30, which is the end of the City Hall year. All these reports are compiled by the Auditor, and several times in the past have been published in book form. The reports heretofore published have not been up to the standard of similar statements issued from other cities of the size of Los Angeles, and Auditor Unger has determined to prepare a report that will be a credit to the city.

Preliminary preparations for the publication of the statement are now in progress. One new feature will be the insertion of pictures of all the city officials and boards of control. Yesterday the Auditor and his deputies were busily engaged in sending out letters to each member of the city government requesting a photograph.

Preceding the report of each department will be a page devoted to the picture of the official and in the case of board reports the pictures will be grouped.

In the report the entire business of the year will be reviewed. The method and amount of apportionment explained and much other detailed information of value given. The new book-keeping system introduced by the present Auditor will be set forth in a manner to give to the officials of other cities an adequate idea of the system in vogue in Los Angeles.

But the scope of the publication, as planned by the Auditor, will be wider than this. It is designed to give a great amount of statistical information regarding the city that has never appeared in such reports heretofore. Inquiries are constantly received by the Mayor, the Auditor and other officials for information regarding the city. At the present time there is no compiled information that can be sent in answer to such inquiries.

The bonded debt of the city, the assessed value of property and the rate of taxation for several years past will be covered. It is also the desire of the Auditor to incorporate in the report such general information regarding the city as a liberal interpretation of the charter will allow.

When completed, it will constitute a ready reference to the workings of the city government, an epitome of the book-keeping system in use here, as well as a compendium of statistical information regarding the streets, parks, fire department and other branches of the public service.

By the charter the departments are given until December 15 to file the reports, and it will be somewhat later before the Auditor's report for the year will be in shape for publication.

CASH FUND.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Just now the most perplexing question that can be asked a Councilman is what is to be done to replenish the cash fund. Some of them will wink significantly, and tell you that it will all come out right in the end, and that the city will come out next July with flying colors. But they won't say how it is to be done.

Pierce of the Finance Committee, is supposed to be in close touch with the financial system, and he frankly confesses that something must be done at once.

"Some scheme must be devised," said he yesterday, "to raise at least $50,000 before the end of the fiscal year, or the city will be in a worse fix than it was last July. A mistake was made in fixing the tax rate, and other mistakes have been made that will make it hard for the Finance Committee to meet the increasing shortage in the funds."

While Pierce would not admit it, there is reason to believe that some sort of license ordinance is in the wind. The revenue from taxation will not be sufficient to meet the demands and cancel the shortage that now confronts the Council, and unless some other scheme can be devised, the license agitation may be renewed in the Council.

It is stated that the market controversy was the only reason for the failure of the license ordinance formerly presented. If the proposed license schedule should be again presented, it is held that the same opposition will not be met in the Council.

Today the cash fund is almost $30,000 behind, while the total shortage in the funds is over $111,000.

By the new method of apportionment which went into operation at the beginning of the fiscal year, the cash fund receives but 2.5 cents from every dollar apportioned, instead of 32.5 cents, as under the old schedule. This means that from every $5000 apportionment to the funds the cash fund receives $100, instead of $1265, as before.

A number of new funds that were formerly covered by the cash fund have been created, and in the future the demands registered against the main fund will be materially reduced. But this does not help out the men who now have demands drawn on the cash fund.

Louis Jacobi, who has the contract for building the new Hill-street engine-house, presented two demands to the Finance Committee at its last session amounting to $3500. The contractor is in need of the money, but at the present rate of apportionment it does not seem likely that he will secure it for months to come.

The total collection of taxes this year amounts to $813,782.91, and from this the cash fund will receive $13,400. Usually about $500,000 is paid in as the first collection of city taxes, which is delinquent this year on the 25th inst. Already $144,000 has been collected, and from the remainder only $7000 will go to the cash fund at the present rate of apportionment.

With a shortage of $30,000 in the fund the prospect of getting money on a warrant drawn on this fund is not particularly bright, unless the Council diverts money from other channels into the cash fund. It is said that this will be done, but as yet the Finance Committee has devised no scheme to carry the assurance into effect.

A shortage in the amounts indicated is shown in the following funds:

Cash, $29,477.73; engineer's, $202.24; fire department, $11,498.56; garbage, $1092.08; health department, $1373.90; library, $367.35; new water, $584.71; police department, $11,106.09; public market, $724.75; East Lake Park, $623.75; Elysian Park, $61.58; general park, $438.99; Hollenbeck Park, $1051.86; Westlake, $295.72; street department, $7315.16; street lighting, $8210.72; street sprinkling, $11,606.02; street sweeping, $7225.25; tunnel improvement, 1898, $16,229.03; total shortage, $111,494.78.

The following funds show a credit balance, as indicated:

Boiler permit, $183.02; Building Superintendent, $909.25; cement-testing fund, $29.50; common school, $10,043.06; dog, $303.50; emergency, $83.26; electrical, $937.86; firemen's relief, $428.74; fire apparatus, $7.68; general sewer, $54.85; waterworks of 1899, $13,318.35; waterworks, 1901, $125,000; outfall sewer, $1319.21; police pension, $3704.59; police reward and charity, $61.10; public library trust, $136.45; Echo Park, $932.66; nursery park, $36.19; South Park, $222.86; redemption, $1127.82; salary, $1862.78; total, $232,340.38.

Street Work.

With the extra men allowed him by the Council the Street Superintendent is fast clearing the streets of weeds and débris that have been allowed to go untouched for many moons. At the present time the ninety men and forty teams are divided into four gangs working in different parts of the city. One gang will be put at work in the hill section of the First, Second and Third wards tomorrow, and when the streets in that locality have been cleared, a surface cleaning of the entire city will have been completed. Street Superintendent McGuire stated yesterday that there is many times as much work as his men are able to do, and that he is only able, even with the increased force, to attend to the worst places. Few cities of the population of Los Angeles have so large an area and this makes the work of the street force much heavier than would otherwise be the case.

During October there were 122 births and 149 deaths reported at the Health Office. Of the latter twenty-five were from consumption, five from tuberculosis and the rest from other causes. The births were equally divided between male and female.

Visit Gas-plant Site.

Yesterday morning the Fire Commission visited the site where the Suburban Gas Company expects to erect a gas plant. Their findings will be made known at the regular session next Friday.

Paid Old Bonds.

A $20,000 installment of the forty-year serial outfall sewer bonds of 1892 came due yesterday and were paid in part by the City Treasurer.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

WOODWORTH GETS OUT, BUT MUST STAY IN.

JAIL NOW HOLDS HIM FOR FEDERAL AUTHORITIES.

Cannot Be Punished for Melodramatic Part in Long Beach's Seven-day's Sensation Over Stolen Deed and is Discharged—Bad Money Tools.

Dr. O. L. Woodworth, the chief actor in the sensation of the century at Long Beach last September, was discharged by Judge Smith yesterday, thereby escaping prosecution on a charge of grand larceny. The doctor stole two deeds, according to the information filed against him, executed in his favor for property in Iowa valued at $29,000. This property belonged to John W. Kempley.

Dr. Woodworth's attorneys raised the point on demurrer that, inasmuch as the deeds had never been actually delivered by Kempley with his knowledge or consent, they were valueless and, therefore, not subject to larceny.

"I am satisfied," said Judge Smith yesterday, in deciding Woodworth's fate, "that this demurrer should be sustained, and consequently the defendant will have to be discharged. An undelivered deed is not subject of larceny, under the common law, and, under our statutes, it cannot be stolen because it is of no value. The decisions in all the States are unanimous on this proposition. The party stolen from has lost nothing, and the party stealing realizes nothing."

Dr. Woodworth took his good luck with moderate joy, and, although discharged from the custody of the county authorities, he did not gain his liberty, but was taken back to the County Jail, where he will remain until taken north on Monday by the Federal officers to answer to a grand jury indictment, charging him with having counterfeiting tools in his possession when arrested at Redwood City on his flight from Long Beach. The government has fixed his bonds in the sum of $5000, and the large amount is a barrier to his freedom.

NO MOTH THERE.

ANTELOPE VALLEY FREE.

Apple growers in Antelope Valley will rejoice in the report of Horticultural Commissioner Strong, who returned from a tour of inspection yesterday, and reported that he found the section free of codlin moth and San José scale. The orchards, he says, are in excellent condition, and the apple crop is good.

To prevent shipping infested apples into the valley Commissioner Strong appointed Messrs. Buckley of Lancaster and T. B. Blanchard of Manzana to act as horticultural inspectors without pay. Railroad agents in Antelope Valley have been notified not to release any apple or pear shipments into the section until they have been inspected.

All infested fruit is to be destroyed by order of the inspectors.

SHADE TREE CONFERENCE.

The Horticultural Commissioners have promulgated a call for a shade-tree conference to be held on Friday, November 15, at 10 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce building. The object of the conference is to consider laws and ordinances relative to shade trees, their disinfection and the planting of varieties not liable to insect attack, as well as the subject of shade trees generally.

The call is extended throughout the county to all farmers' clubs and organizations in any way interested in public shade trees. They are urged to send at least one delegate each, if not several more. Delegates have already been appointed, it is understood, by the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Supervisors, the Park Commissioners of Los Angeles and the Academy of Sciences.

WANTS TO CROSS.

RAILWAY SUING RAILROAD.

Difficulty is being experienced by the Traction people in extending their road to San Pedro.

Suit was begun by the California-Pacific Railway Company yesterday to condemn a right of way at University Station across the lands held by the Southern Pacific. Plaintiff feels positive that it can prove to the courts that the public weal demands the concession it asks. During the past week the Southern Pacific brought an action to enjoin the Traction from attempting to cross its lands in extension of the suburban electric road that is being constructed down Vermont avenue, and now the fight is probably on to the death.

Attorney E. E. Millikin of the California-Pacific, however, takes another view of the situation.

"The Southern Pacific's injunction suit," said Mr. Millikin yesterday, "was begun on the theory that the Traction would attempt to cross at University Station without making any remuneration to the Southern Pacific. The condemnation suit we have just begun is on the theory that we will make no such attempt, and now want the court to fix damages in the proper amount. No trouble is anticipated in the premises."

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

TWO DAMAGE SUITS.

Two damage suits for personal injuries were begun yesterday against the Los Angeles Railway Company—one by Michael Boyle for $15,000, the other by Annie Joyce for $10,000.

The action commenced by Annie Joyce grows out of an accident that occurred on September 18, at First and Alameda streets. While the woman was in the act of alighting, the car was suddenly started, jerking her from the step to the ground, where she lay prostrate from concussion of the brain and also all sorts of sprains and bruises on her left side and hip. Her doctor's bill amounted to $200; nurse hire, $100; board and room, $45, aggregating $345. She asked for a judgment against the railway company in the sum of $10,345 and costs of suit.

Michael Boyle's accident happened on June 10. He was attempting to alight while the car was in slow motion, when it suddenly gave a lurch forward, throwing him to the ground and causing him such injuries as to keep him in bed for twelve weeks. He believes he can never permanently recover. The place of the accident was at Seventh street and Westlake avenue.

The attorneys in both cases are Win Wylie, Esq., and Byron Waters, Esq.

MONEY TROUBLES.

FATHER SUES HIS SON.

Father against son in a little money affair involving $1000 is the cause of an injunction suit filed in the Superior Court yesterday.

The plaintiff is H. Schmidz, who accuses his son of appropriating trust funds on deposit in the Union Bank of Savings. It is alleged that the father at different times deposited with his son certain sums of money which were turned into the bank against the son's name. On Thursday, says Schmidz, Albert drew out $200 of the trust funds and left the city, appropriating this amount to his own use. He is now said to be threatening to draw out the balance of the $1000 and also dispose of it. Schmidz says his son is entirely irresponsible, and unable to answer in any pecuniary damages; therefore, he thinks his only remedy is injunction. He also asks that the bank be enjoined from paying out the money, and that the son be compelled to return to his father the amount already taken. Plaintiff's attorneys are Messrs. Borden & Carhart.

WARNER ESTATE.

CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY.

Petition was made by Emory A. Warner yesterday for letters of administration in the $25,700 estate of Clarence A. Warner, the well-known railroad and excursion man, who died suddenly in this city last Tuesday. The property of the deceased comprises an undivided half interest in seventy-three acres of land in San Bernardino county known as the Warner ranch, valued at $22,500; an undivided interest in an unimproved forty-acre ranch in the same county, valued at $750; an undivided half interest in ninety-six shares of the capital stock of the Bear Valley Land and Irrigation Company, valued at $2500, and $700 in money.

Petitioner is a brother of the deceased, who also leaves his aged parents, F. R. Warner, aged 77, and Eunice A. Warner, aged 71, who live in this city.

PROPERTY ADJUSTED.

COVARRUBIAS DIVORCE.

Property interests in the divorce proceedings recently begun by Mrs. Julia Covarrubias have all been adjusted out of court.

The defendant in this action is Nicholas Covarrubias, a well-known Californian, who was formerly United States Marshal of this district under appointment of President Cleveland. His property interests are said to be worth about $30,000, and of this amount it is stated that Mrs. Covarrubias gets something more than one-half, including a few of "Nick's" blooded horses. The ground for divorce alleged in the complaint is cruelty. Now that the property interests have been settled, all that remains for the court to determine is whether or not the plaintiff is entitled to a decree on her pleadings. According to her story she has been a greatly-abused woman. She is young at 37, while her husband is of impressive looks at the mellow age of 62.

Mrs. Covarrubias is now residing at Salinas, whither the attorneys in the case, Messrs. Rogers & Del Valle, went to adjust the property considerations.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

PARKER ESTATE. Phillip W. Parker asks to be appointed administrator of the $7000 estate of his late wife, Ruth M. Parker, who died on October 20, leaving twenty-five acres of land in Eagle Rock Valley.

PIONEER FISHERMAN DEAD. The $500 estate of John McGarvin of Long Beach, who died on August 5, 1900, was put into the Probate Court yesterday on petition of W. Patton Wilson for letters of administration. McGarvin was one of the earliest pioneer fishermen on the Pacific Coast.

HUSBAND WENT. Judge Trask granted a divorce yesterday to Kate C. Mohrman, separating her from Julius H. Mohrman on the ground of desertion.

M'KINLEY'S LIFE. By order of the Board of Education the "Life of William McKinley" has been added to the library list of the public schools of the county.

POOR GIRL WINS. Judge York has given judgment to Elizabeth Kummer for $435 against her brother-in-law, Nicholas Cochems of Burbank, for services rendered during the past two years. Miss Kummer proved that she had been doing a man's work for her sister's husband.

DID WILLIAM EICHLER FALL AMONG THIEVES.

FOUND AFTER HAVING WANDERED ELEVEN DAYS.

Well Dressed When He Disappeared, He is Brought Back Minus New Suit and in Scant Second-hand Raiment. His Wife's Thankfulness.

William Eichler, the veteran from Anaheim who suddenly vanished from the Soldiers' Home, was found on Friday, eleven days after his mysterious disappearance.

He was wandering aimlessly near Norwalk, which is perhaps thirty miles from the Soldiers' Home, and was taken in charge by a constable, who notified Mrs. Eichler. Where he was during all this time will probably remain a mystery, as he is unable to give any account of himself.

When Eichler disappeared he was clad in a new black suit, but when he was found he bore the appearance of having fallen among thieves. His new suit was gone, and in its stead he wore only an old pair of trousers and a shirt.

Mrs. Eichler thinks it possible that, during the rains of the latter part of the week of his disappearance, he must have gotten rain-soaked, and that some kind-hearted person gave him the old clothes while his were being dried, and he wandered off and left them. If such should be the case, and this should meet the eye of the person who befriended him, Mrs. Eichler requests that the clothing be sent to her at Anaheim, and she will pay charges.

The Times is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Eichler expressive of her deep gratitude to all who gave her ready assistance in her efforts to find her husband.

FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

A Place Where Tourists Can Secure Information About Resorts, Hotels, Railroads and Points of Interest.

All of the leading newspapers and magazines of the United States are advertising Southern California; each transcontinental [illegible] superior service, best time and finest scenery en route. These means bring the tourist, homeseeker and investor to the land of "Sunshine and Fowers."

Upon arrival, all is confusion to the traveler—"where shall I stop, how shall I travel—how employ my time to best advantage;" the hotel clerk refers you to a folder rack in the office which contains advertising matter of railways, resorts and hotels; above this rack is a card calling attention to the Tourist Free Information Bureau, No. 207 West Third street, where additional information may be obtained without charge.

A call at this number shows a beautiful office, on ground floor, with a fine show window containing pictures, fruit and flowers. The interior is commodious, handsomely finished and furnished. On the walls are large water-color pictures of leading resorts and hotels, making an attractive gallery and being a source of both pleasure and instruction.

The office has courteous attendants to answer all questions of inquiry—how and where to go, and what to see; travel, resorts and hotels, points of special interest about the city, county or State; locations and climatic conditions conducive to health, sanitariums and famous hot springs.

The folder racks of this office are to be found in the principal hotels and chambers of Commerce, throughout Southern California. A branch office is maintained in the best location in San Diego, so wherever you journey in this "Land of Sunshine," you will find the advertising racks for reference, and convenient offices to give reliable information to the traveling public.

The Wizard Suspender
Gives solid comfort; don't pull buttons off.

Anti-Combination Prices.
U.S. lead, 7c; best mixed paint, $1.65; opaque shades, 35c; paper and border for 12-ft. room, $1. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing.
Repairs, 505 S. Spring street. Tel. red 3151.

MUSIC every night after the theater. Del Monte.

SENTFREE TO MEN.

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mal to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost vitality that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer from any form or sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, or weak back, can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 502 Elektron Building, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

$10,000 Donated to Hypnotism.

Dr. X. La Motte Sage, a Noted Scientist, Donates $10,000 to Be Used for the Publication and Free Distribution of a Valuable Work on Personal Magnetism and Hypnotic Influence.

Wants to Demonstrate the Practical Value and Power of This New Science in Business, in Society, in the Home, in Politics, in Love, in Diseases and as a Factor in Influencing and Swaying the Minds of People.

Prominent Business and Professional Men, Ministers of the Gospel and Others Heartily Indorse the Movement. A Noted College Undertakes the Work of Free Distribution.

Any One May Get a Book Abso'utely Free so Long as the Edition Lasts and Master the Hidden Mysteries of this Marvelous Power at His Own Home.—Many Jealously Guarded Secrets Made Public.

Carnegie is giving away his fortune for libraries. Dr. X. La Motte Sage proposes to put the most useful book in all libraries free of charge right into the homes of the people. For this purpose he has just donated $10,000, and a big publishing house is busy day and night turning out the books for free distribution. The book Dr. Sage wishes to distribute free of charge is entitled "The Philosophy of Personal Influence." It is heartily indorsed by the ablest business men, ministers, doctors and lawyers of two continents. It is beautifully illustrated with the finest half-tone engravings, and every page is brimful of intensely interesting and practical information. It is a book which should be in every home. It is by far the most remarkable work of the kind that has ever been written, and it has truly created a sensation in the book world.

It tells you how a wonderful woman in England got millions of dollars simply by the exercise of her marvelous hypnotic powers over the lords and millionaires of her country. It explains numerous instances in which people have been secretly and instantaneously controlled by hypnotic influence. It teaches you how to protect yourselves from the use of hypnotic power over you. It tells you how to develop and use your magnetic power so as to wield a wonderful influence over those with whom you come in contact.

Men like Vanderbilt, Morgan, Rockefeller and other millionaires have studied the very methods explained in this book, and have used them in their business to pile up millions. This book lays bare secrets in the lives of rich men of which you have never dreamed. It reveals all the hidden mysteries of personal magnetism, hypnotism, magnetic healing, etc., and discloses the real source of power and influence in every walk of life. It contains secret information of inestimable value to every person who wants to succeed in life. Many of the most prominent public men in this country have obtained this book and read every line, and they are daily using its teachings to their own profit and gain.

It explains to you the power by which you [illegible] and bad habits without [illegible] medicines. It tells of a secret, instantaneous method by which you may produce a state of insensibility to pain in any part of the body, so that the teeth may be extracted and surgical operations performed without the use of cocaine, ether or anesthetics of any kind. It gives you the power to induce sleep in yourself or others at any time of the day or night you may desire. It enables you to develop your mental faculties, improve your memory, eradicate disagreeable temper and habits in children, and to develop within yourself a marvelous magnetic will power so strong and so subtle as to make you practically irresistible. It will give you a force of character of which you have little dreamed, and will truly make you a leader of men. No matter how strong this description may seem, it is not one-half as strong as the marvelous power explained in this wonderful work.

If you have not achieved the success to which your abilities and talents justly entitle you; if you would like to secure a good paying position, obtain an increase in salary, if you care to rise higher in your accepted business or calling, if you desire to wield a greater influence over others, if you care to win the love or friendship of some one you know, or if you long for fame or renown, you should write for a copy of this remarkable book at once.

The following extracts from a few of the letters received from some of the people who have read the book give an idea of its unusual character and value:

Mrs. Mary Milner, 312 D street, Pueblo, Colo., in a recent letter says: "I was so sick and worried I could not eat or sleep. I wrote you for your free book. I used the methods on myself with wonderful success. Today I am perfectly well. I would not part with the information you gave me for any money."

Mr. T. L. Lindenstruth, 30 East South street, Wilkesbarre, Pa., says: "Your work on personal magnetism is a fortune to any one starting in life. It is absolutely sure to bring success."

A. J. McGinnis, 60 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa., says: "When I wrote for your book I was laboring by the day. Now I am managing a business. This is certainly the best proof that could be offered of its great value. I advise every man who wishes to succeed in life to get a copy at once."

G. S. Lincoln, M.D., 101 Crutchfield street, Dallas, Tex., writes: "Your methods of personal influence are marvelous. I have used them on my patients with wonderful results. They cure diseases when medicine and everything else fail."

S. R. King, M.D., Gillam, Ind., writes: "You have truly sent me the most remarkable book I have ever read. By the methods explained in your work headache, backache, rheumatism and other diseases of long standing disappear like magic. Your instruction in personal magnetism is simply grand. It gives one a power and an influence over others which I did not dream it was possible for the average man to acquire. Your book is worth more than gold to any one starting in life. Its value cannot be estimated. My only regret is that it was not in my hands when I [illegible]

The New York Institute of Science has undertaken the free distribution of the book referred to. Big roller presses are running day and night to supply the demand until the $10,000 worth of books are distributed free. On account of the great expense incurred in preparing and printing this book only those are requested to write for free copies who are especially interested and really and truly desire to achieve greater success, obtain more happiness, or in some way better their condition in life. Please do not write through mere curiosity, as the free edition is limited. If you want a book write today, as the copies are going very fast. Never before in the history of the publishing business has there been such a great demand for any book as today exists for "The Philosophy of Personal Influence."

Remember, at the present time it will be sent to your address absolutely free, postage prepaid. Address New York Institute of Science, Department 110 P, 1935 Broadway, New York.

NEW CLOTHING STORE.

Dressiest Dress Suits, $30 to $42.

None in Los Angeles can begin to compare with them. They're here right from New York, cut in the swellest of new styles, elegant in material and tailor-work.

We're busy selling them for the Grand Opera. Prices, $30, $38 and $42.

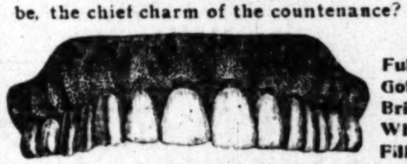
New Line of Tuxedos, $20 and $25.

Smartest styles in Sack Suits at $10 and $15—Serges, Clay Worsteds and fancy and plain Cheviots.

SMITH & ENNIS

THE EXCLUSIVE STORE FOR EXCLUSIVE MEN

137 South Spring St.



Beauty Impossible Without Good Teeth.

Keep in all its glory the last, best and crowning beauty with which Nature adorned you—the Teeth. Why neglect the teeth when the means of making them what Nature intended them to be, the chief charm of the countenance?

PRICES.

Item	Price
Full Set Teeth	$5.00
Gold Crowns	$5.00
Bridge Work, per tooth	$5.00
White Crowns	$5.00
Fillings	75c

NOTE—Teeth extracted free when best teeth are ordered.

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DR. W. E. HUTCHASON, Prop.
Lady Attendant.

Corner Fifth and Hill Streets.

Office Hours—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 1.

CHOICE ALFALFA....
L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 335 Central Ave. Phone Main 1596.

Receiver's Sale Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Art Squares, Baby Carriages and Go-Carts. Stock Of W. S. ALLEN Late of 345-347 South Spring Street, Is now Offered at very Low Prices At Our New Location. This Stock Is All New and Stylish. Made by The Best Factories In the Country. This Sale Offers Unusual Money-Saving Chances. Come And Get Prices. 212 and 214 West Sixth Street, Between Spring Street And Broadway. O. Arbogast, Receiver.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

BOTTOM STILL OUT OF LOCAL MARKET.

ROSPECTS BRIGHT, BUT CONDITION UNSATISFACTORY.

Oiled Roads Look Good to Superintend- ent of Yellowstone National Park. Union Oil Company May Build a Re- finery in Kern River Field.

There is much dissatisfaction in the nks of local oil men, and it is all be- use the home product is still dirt eap, with no uniform price. Never the history of the field were pros- ts brighter, but producers have had tle besides hopes for so long that a ange would be welcomed.

The failure of the attempted combine left the market in a very unsatis- tory condition, with the price little tter than several months ago. The rst of it is there is plenty of oil on nd.

In the field last week oil sold at 50 to cents a barrel at the tanks, most of sales being made at or near the lat- figure. Under contracts Mrs. Sum- rs delivered oil at the rate of 40,000 rrels a month, and she is authority the statement that it netted the ducers between 60 and 65 cents a rel.

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Closing bids and offers were: Alpha, cents bid, 14 asked; Aztec, $1 bid, 5 asked; Brea Cañon, $3.20 bid; tral, 72 cents bid, 78 asked; Central nt, $1.70 asked; Columbia, 24½ cents 25¼ asked; Continental, 55 cents ed; Fullerton Consolidated, 42 cents Fullerton Oil, 5 cents bid, 6 ed; Globe, 20 cents asked; Home Fresno, $3.25 bid; Kern Oil, $5.75 ; Pacific Slope, 1½ cents bid, 2½ ed; Parker, 10 cents bid; Reed de, 34¼ cents bid, 35¼ asked; Sena- $1 bid, $1.15 asked; Southern Con- idated, 2 cents bid, 4 asked; Uncle 4¾ cents asked; United Petro- $110 asked; Western Union, $55 ; Westlake, 4½ cents bid, 6 asked; Whittier Consolidated, 2¼ cents bid; Wilson, 6½ cents bid.

For other securities the bids and of- were: Broadway Bank, $125 bid; nk of Commerce, $102 bid; California nk, $140 bid; Farmers' and Mer- ants', $350 bid; Citizens' National, bid; First National, $210 bid; Los geles National, $155 bid, $167 asked; rchants' National, $165 bid; National nk of California, $130 bid, $150 asked; ntral, $130 bid; Columbia Savings, bid; German-American, $150 bid; te Bank and Trust, $97 bid; Union nk of Savings, $1.25 bid; Title In- rance and Trust, pref., $105 bid, $110 ked; Edison Electric, $63 bid, $70 ked; Los Angeles Brewery, $104 bid, 09 asked.

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[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—At the rning session of the Oil Stock Ex- ange, sales were made at the fol- wing figures:

No. 58, $1.60; Sterling, $1.27½; Peer- s, 5⅛; Peerless, $5.50; Monarch, 23; eed, 35; Giant, 35; Petroleum, 7; troleum, 8.

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Drunkards Easily Cured.

Miss Edith Williams Wants Every Lady Reader of this Paper to Know How She Saved Her Father.

Used an Odorless and Tasteless Remedy in His Food, Quickly Curing Him Without His Knowledge.

Trial Package of the Remedy Mailed Free to Show How Easy It Is to Cure Drunkards.

Nothing could be more dramatic or devoted than the manner in which Miss Edith Williams, box 33, Waynesville, Ohio, cured her drunken father after years of misery, wretchedness and almost unbearable suffering.

MISS EDITH WILLIAMS.

"Yes, father is a reformed man," she said, "and our friends think it a miracle that I cured him without his knowledge or consent. I had read how Mrs. Kate Lynch of 329 Ellis street, San Francisco, Cal., had cured her husband by using a remedy secretly in his coffee and food, and I wrote to Dr. Haines for a trial. When it came I put some in father's coffee and food and watched him closely, but he couldn't tell the difference, so I kept it up.

"One morning father got up and said he was hungry. This was a good sign as he rarely ate much breakfast. He went away and when he came home at noon perfectly sober I was almost frantic with joy as I hadn't seen him sober for half a day before in over fourteen years. After dinner he sat down in the big easy chair and said, 'Edith, I don't know what has come over me, but I hate the sight and smell of liquor, and am going to stop drinking forever.' This was too much for me and I told him then what I had done. Well, we both had a good cry, and now we have the happiest home and the kindest father you can imagine. I am so glad you will publish this experience, for it will reach many others and let them know about that wonderful Golden Specific."

Dr. Haines, the discoverer, will send a sample of this grand remedy free to all who will write for it. Enough of the remedy is mailed free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food, and that it will cure the dreaded habit quietly and permanently. Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 2026 Glenn Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will mail a free sample of the remedy to you, securely sealed in a plain wrapper, also full directions how to use it, books and testimonials from hundreds who have been cured, and everything needed to aid you in saving those near and dear to you, from a life of degradation and ultimate poverty and disgrace.

Send for a free trial today. It will brighten the rest of your life.

Rug Beauty Of The Orient...

Mr. N. G. Baida has just returned with a choice selection of Oriental Rugs, the most attractive that was ever brought to the coast. Now is the time to make your choice.—they vary in price from $5 to $150. Fine cabinet pieces, Persian inlaid work, hand-carved tables and tabourets. Finest draperies in the city.

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N. G. Baida & Bros.
122 W. FOURTH STREET.

UNDER THE EYE

Of those who enter our store is the most complete line of—

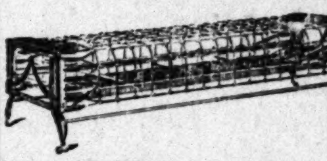
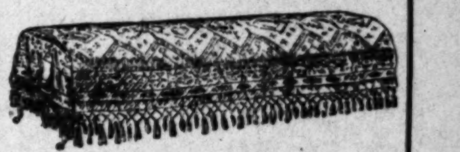
OPTICAL x GOODS

in the city. Great care has been taken to make it the best. Each article has been selected with regard to its utility and durability. Our new stock of—

OPERA x GLASSES

is here, and consists of the handsomest and best quality glasses ever brought to Los Angeles. We'll tell you more about them when you call.

ADOLF FRESE,
Optician and Manufacturing Chemist
Phone 1042. 126 S. SPRING STREET.

ADJUSTABLE GENERAL UTILITY AND BEDSIDE TABLES

"Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"—since 1880.

The Newest Folding Bed....

POSITION AS A BED.

POSITION AS A COUCH.

DRAPED AS A COUCH.

Sanitary
Comfortable
Economical

The new Sanitary Steel Folding Bed is a newly discovered pleasure, a modern luxury and a common sense invention. The three pictures explain and illustrate it. No wood, no packing of bedding, no danger, no cumbersome big hulk to occupy space, nothing to get out of order, no dust-catching corners, nothing but a handsome couch of usual size. No one would guess it to be a bed. Just as durable as steel can make it. New style springs that are most comfortable and are longest in wearing out. Perfectly satisfactory in every respect. We control the output of this factory in this section; you will find these beds in no other store. They will revolutionize the folding bed business of Southern California. They cost so little, not as much as a decent wood folding bed, and they take up so little room.

A thin mattress or heavy comfortable is "just tied on," ordinary bedding and a couch cover completes the outfit.

Other styles which fold into davenport sofas are also here. So is an adjustable cot bed that beats everything else ever made.

Bed-side and Reading Tables.

Tables of this character have been on the market before, but this particular make is new in Los Angeles. It is the best one made, strongest, best finished, fully adjustable to any slant, holds a heavy book just where you want it, can be raised to any height. Various woods and metal finishes. We are sole agents.

Sale of Art Pictures.

Ever been through our picture gallery? You'll wonder if it has an end or a beginning. Unique in its wanderings. It will be the scene of a special sale all this week, possibly longer. New purchases have just been hung. Dainty, unique, rich and rare pictures together with the most popular sorts of the season. All are framed becomingly.

The line includes all of the following sorts:

Platinums
Water Colors
Autotypes
Stucco Medallions
Carbons
Oils
Etchings
Water Colored Platinums, etc.
Pastels
Carbonettes
Steel Engravings

Special lots are to be sold as described here, but there are hundreds of other pictures priced just as cheaply and framed just as takingly.

Frames for Times and Herald pictures, ebonized, complete with glass and mat, for 19c

Platinum prints of fifty favorite subjects in black and gold frames, 10x12 inches, with oval centers, at 50c

Five subjects, including Pharaoh's Horses, framed in round gold and black frames that picture stores sell for $1.25, for........ 75c

Water color studies that can hardly be told from hand work, framed in gold, 10¼x21 inches, 12 subjects, at $1.50

Yellow platinums and Watson prints, in ebonized "shadow boxes," novelties that all will delight in, upwards from $2.00

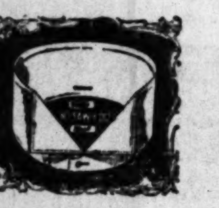
"Den" pictures in poster effects, rich and jolly, old English and Dutch styles, etc., just right for effective decorative bits; $15 down to...... 40c

Pyro pictures that can hardly be told from the genuine burnt wood, new and novel representations of old Dutch scenes, etc. $3.00

Large Florentine ovals, 22x27 inches, gold or black frames, 9 human subjects that are now very popular; rare values at $3.50

Toilet tables writing desks China closets music cabinets Bookcases Chairs

Carpets Oriental rugs BARKER BROTHERS Linoleum Matting
420 TO 424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

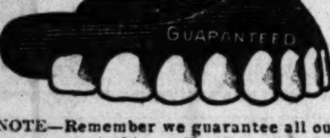


EMPIRE STEAM LAUNDRY.

"We'll go back to the Empire for our laundry work, because their bundles always look whiter and have a better finish." So sayeth one who is a good judge.

Pure soap, experienced help and expensive machinery is the explanation for the above.

Tel. Main 635. 149 South Main St.



Go 'Way Back and Sit Down!

THAT'S what we have said to HIGH PRICES for a few weeks longer. We are one of 23 offices in the United States. We've stood the test of SUPREMACY, and have proven beyond question that our qualities are superior, our guarantees the most binding, our methods the most honest and liberal, and our prices beyond all question the very lowest; so come at once.

We Practice Painless Dentistry in All Branches.

Full Set Teeth..
Gold Crowns...
Porcel'n Crowns
$3
Fillings 50c

NOTE—Remember we guarantee all our work and our guarantee means something. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain.

Philadelphia Painless Dentists,
OFFICE HOURS—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 9 to 1. LADY ATTENDANT. 430½ S. Broadway.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

Harmony of Colors.

SEE OUR NEW COLOR SAMPLES.

Garments Dyed New Shade.

Our colors are absolutely fast; nothing their equal for brilliancy and durability. Remember that dark shades prevail.

Our New Store,
242 South Spring Street.
OUR OLD TELEPHONE - MAIN 850.

OLD SUITS MADE LIKE NEW.

CLEANING, DYEING AND RENOVATING is our business. We attend to the smallest details. Good work is the best argument for our increasing customers. Special attention given to ladies' fine garments and gentlemen's suits.

SPECIAL.—Blankets, curtains, household and merchants' goods, etc., renovated. Reliable work at reliable prices. We do work for particular people.

American Dye Works,
Tel. Main 850, Office 242 South Spring. J. A. BERG, Pres. and Mgr. Tel. Main 1016. Works 608-10 S. Spring.

CURE YOURSELF AT HOME
RESTORE YOUR HEALTH, STRENGTH, MANHOOD,
VIM VIGOR and VITALITY

GREATEST OFFER EVER MADE TO WEAK MEN.

To show how easily, quickly and completely James Restorative Invigorants cure

LOST VITALITY, NERVOUS DEBILITY, VARICOCELE.

OLD MAN. YOUNG MAN.

There is not a case of Lost Vitality, Nervous Wasting or Weakness, Lack of Strength, Vigor and Vital Power, Weak Back, Failing Memory, Varicocele, or any derangement of the nervous centers in old or young, no matter how caused or how aggravated, that James Restorative Invigorants will fail to cure if used only only one invigorant as a dose 3 times a day.

OUR REMARKABLE OFFER.
10 DAYS' TREATMENT ABSOLUTELY FREE.

SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY.

This ten days' treatment will be given to you as a present. Every man may share in this grand offer, you put yourself under no obligations whatever. We want to show you how marvelous is the curative, restorative, vitalizing and invigorating virtues of this unfailing treatment. You can cure yourself at home or at your work, safely, naturally and with convenience, no loss of time, no publicity, no personal embarassment, just a natural and certain restoration to health, strength, vigor and manhood.

BEAR IN MIND This is no C.O.D. or FREE Prescription, Electric Belt, Sworn Statement or scheme of any kind. There is no unpleasantness about it at all when you write to us. We know exactly what this unequaled treatment will do for you. It cannot fail.

We simply ask in return, that after you have cured and restored yourself thoroughly and beyond all doubt, and can then conscientiously recommend James Restorative Invigorants as an absolute and permanent cure for these disorders and weaknesses, that you will do so at every opportunity.

Don't wait until this offer is withdrawn, but write at once. After a few days use of this wonderful treatment you will feel as if born anew. Strength, vigor, manhood, perfect and complete in all their best elements, will be restored to you.

Correspondence and names held strictly and sacredly confidential.

JAMES & JAMES CO., Manufacturing Chemists, 58 James Block, Covington, Ky.
Largest manufacturers of preparations according to private formulæ in the United States.

We put 'em up, Old Sol does the rest.

Solar Water Heaters

Absorb the sun's rays and give hot water just as free as the air we breathe. Up-to-date people use them. Ring up Brown 171. Estimates cheerfully given.

Solar Motor Co., 238-239 BRADBURY BUILDING.

A BOON TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Moore's Steel Stoves and Ranges $13 up.

Bakes more evenly with ¼ to ½ less fuel—a saving in two ways. Why not be up-to-date and use economy at the same time?

Tin and repair shop in connection.

H. GUYOT, 414 S. Spring.

Cleaver's Laundry

Finest Domestic Finish. Nothing like it in city.
TEL. M. 1350.
814 South Main St.

American Grape Vines

Make Your Vineyard Permanent.

Plant Phylloxera-Resisting Vines.

We have a large stock containing many varieties of

Riparia and Rupestris, Hybrids and Direct Bearers.

Send for our descriptive Catalogue No. 4 of Phylloxera-Resisting American Vines. Address

CALIFORNIA NURSERY CO.
JOHN ROCK, Manager, Niles, Cal.

Special Quick Treatment FOR MEN.

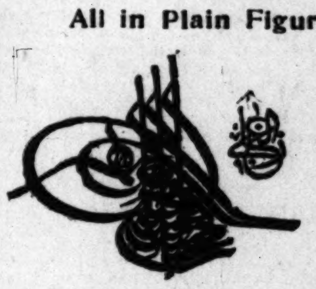
By the most successful Specialists in Los Angeles. We guarantee to cure any Acute, Chronic or Private Disease, including so-called Weakness, within a stated time, for not more than

TWENTY DOLLARS

In some cases for even less. If not cured in a fixed number of days, your money refunded. This exceptional offer may be withdrawn at any time, and is only made this week to bring before the readers of The Times the RELIABILITY of the Expert Specialists.

DR. KING & CO. 130½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Call or write at once before it is too late. Consultation, Examination and Advice Free.



Oriental Rugs.... AT COST.

All in Plain Figures Only for This Week.

100 Kazak Rugs, $15 and up.
150 Moussul and Kurdish Rugs, $15 up.
100 Shirvan Rugs, $10 and up.
50 Hamadan, $5 and up.
200 Kizkilims, $5 and up.
50 Long Iran Hall Strips, $20 and up.
25 Large Size Afghan Rugs, $50.
20 Large Kashmir Rugs, $20 and up.
25 Anatowhan Mats, $3 and up.
100 Iran Rugs, $25.
Fine Silk Rugs, $100 and up.

These Rugs must be sold this week. We are overstocked now, and have more coming direct from the Orient.

IMPERIAL PERSIAN RUG COMPANY,
Paul S. Ourfalian, Manager. 330 South Broadway.

Acorn Steel Ranges and Cook Stoves.

The oldest manufacturers and latest designs—most reliable.
All kinds Hardware and Plumbing Supplies.

NAUERTH HARDWARE CO., 330 South Spring St.

Orange County Towns—Santa Ana and Fullerton.

SANTA ANA COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS.

HUNDREDS ATTEND THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION.

Have Resided in Orange County More Than Twenty-five Years and Are Well Known—Sentence of Harry Dilges Deferred One Week.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Edwards of this city celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Ross street yesterday. Nearly three hundred friends were present, many of whom had been intimately acquainted with the host and hostess for more than twenty-five years. The parlors were trimmed in white and gold and presented an attractive appearance, while the dining-room, with pink and white trimmings, was no less beautiful. Many pretty and valuable presents were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were married at Hazel Grove, Grant county, Wis., on November 1, 1851. From Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Edwards moved to Joe Davis county, Ill., and from there to California in 1874, locating at Westminster, where they have lived until their recent removal to this city.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Miss Mabel Moody, who has been the primary teacher in the Westminster public schools for the past several years, has resigned her position to accept a position in the Los Angeles schools.

A game of football was played yesterday between the second High School and an eleven from the grammar grade. The game resulted in a score of 15 to 0 in favor of the High School team.

The members of the local lodge of the Rathbone Sisters tendered Mrs. C. L. Griffin a surprise on the occasion of her departure from the city. Mrs. Griffin has gone to Redondo to reside.

Dr. W. B. Welch, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. C. D. Overshiner, for the past two weeks, left today for his home in Arkansas.

Miss Amy Irish of Norwalk has been spending a few days in Santa Ana as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Edwards.

Judge Ballard yesterday continued the date of passing sentence upon Harry Dilges from November 11 to November 18.

The trial of B. M. Green of Fullerton, charged with conducting a "blind pig," has been set for the 15th inst.

Co. L, N.G.C., gave another dance in Armory Hall last night. About seventy-five couples were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Roper, who have been visiting relatives, left today for their home in Prescott, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Young have returned from an outing at San Juan Hot Springs.

Nathan Robbins of Olive and Mattie D. Kelsey of Orange were licensed to marry today.

J. B. Wasser of Tipton, Iowa, is the guest of his uncle, R. C. Whitson, and family.

The City Board of Education has put in a shower bath for the High School pupils.

S. T. Miller and wife are visiting friends in Pasadena and Los Angeles.

PLACENTIA.

BETTER ROADS NEEDED.

PLACENTIA, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The road between here and Fullerton is almost impassable, and a few days after the rain it was so bad travelers had to drive along the new bicycle path, constructed at an expense of hundreds of dollars. A number of residents on the East Placentia-Yorba road decided to wait no longer for the county to repair that highway, which was also nearly impassable, and have had their employés at work on it several days.

PLACENTIA BREVITIES.

J. N. Nenno has purchased twenty acres of land from the Stearns-Ranchos company in Placentia, and will improve the property.

Miss Annie Strube has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

John Evans is dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harris of New York, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parkins for several days, have gone to Los Angeles, where they will locate.

FULLERTON.

CHANCED THE COMPLAINT.

FULLERTON, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The preliminary trial of R. Cavanias, who was arrested several days ago on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon the person of S. Edwards of Placentia, was held today. After hearing the evidence the justice, instead of holding the accused to answer to the Superior Court, changed the complaint to a charge of simple assault. To this the defendant pleaded guilty and was fined $15, with the alternative of a jail sentence of thirty days.

FULLERTON BREVITIES.

Thomas Strain has returned from a two months' visit in Ireland.

Three thousand feet of cement ditch has been constructed on the Tuffree ranch, in Placentia the past few days.

A. W. Sloan of Buena Park is erecting an $800 cottage here.

Amerige Bros. are shipping large consignments of walnuts to Boston.

San Bernardino, Riverside, Santa Barbara Counties.

CHASING A FUGITIVE IN SANTA BARBARA.

ALLEGED LOS ANGELES EMBEZZLER SEEN IN SUMMERLAND.

Sheriff Stewart Looking for Him and for Burglars Who Robbed Santa Ynez Postoffice—Lumbermen Strike, But Fail to Get More Pay.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Sheriff Setwart, accompanied by Dist.-Atty. Squires, left yesterday for the vicinity of Los Olivas to look for Louis Klee, who is wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of embezzlement. The fugitive is known to be in this county. He was in Summerland on Wednesday selling the goods he is said to have purchased on the installment plan, and not paid for. He is accompanied by a woman who is unknown to the person who informed the officers of his presence there. He left Summerland, going in the direction of Los Olivas.

During his absence from the city the Sheriff will also make another effort to detect the burglars who entered the Santa Ynez postoffice. This case has been worked on by the postal authorities, but they have been unable to find any trace of the burglars. Sheriff Stewart has received information which he thinks will result in the capture of the thieves.

STRIKE THAT FAILED.

A strike of short duration occurred a few days ago at the wharf. About forty men were employed there unloading lumber from the ship James H. H. Bruce. They were working nine hours per day, and decided that they would demand ten hours' pay for nine hours' work. They sent a committee Sheriff Stewart, accompanied by Dist.-mand, which was promptly refused, and the committee was told that they could either work nine hours per day for nine hours' pay or quit. Their threat to strike was not carried out, and the next day all of them appeared ready for work on the same schedule.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

William Wellington, who is employed at Charles Thayer's livery stable, while tying a horse in a stall last night, got the rope around the middle finger of his right hand, and the horse suddenly pulling back, the finger was entirely cut off.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian Church, held a meeting in the parlors of the church, which was well attended. Rev. B. A. Goodridge gave an address on "The Literature of the Bible."

Lieut. H. Hogberg and bride have returned from a short trip to Los Angeles, and will occupy Mrs. Hogberg's house on Arlington Heights. Mrs. Hogberg was formely Mrs. Bertha Manning Parmele of this city.

E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway, has rented the Peyton house, on Anacapa and Valario streets, and will occupy it with his family during the winter.

The local division of the Naval Militia will engage in target practice on the mesa tomorrow morning, and at noon a barbecue will be had by the boys, on Dibblee Hill.

The Orphan's Fair, which takes place every year for the benefit of the St. Vincent's Orphanage, will be held on November 21, in Armory Hall.

The refreshment stand at the bathhouse was entered by a burglar last night. A small quantity of cigars, and 75 cents were stolen.

Rev. Alfred Brown, head master of St. John's school, Montecito, will conduct the services at Trinity Church tomorrow.

Miss Hall of the Western Union telegraph office in the Arcade depot, Los Angeles, is spending a short vacation in this city.

City Attorney H. C. Booth went to San Francisco tonight on business.

SAN BERNARDINO.

HAIF-BREED HELD TO ANSWER.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Tonis Bellamie, the half-breed Indian shot Antone, the aged father of his wife, twice in the head, and also beat his wife's head with a rock, was yesterday held to answer in the Superior Court by Justice Thomas, on a charge of assault with attempt to commit murder, with bonds fixed at $1000.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Fred Cooley, a soldier, who recently returned from the Philippines, has been engaged to act as boxing instructor for the Athletic Club. Cooley and George Paul engaged in a three-round sparring match last evening at club headquarters, giving an exhibition of good boxing.

Bids were opened yesterday afternoon for the work of remodeling the Ward Block, at the southwest corner of Third and E streets. The contract was awarded to Stephenson Bros., whose bid was $1182.50.

Work was commenced yesterday by Contractor Johnson, laying the foundation walls for the I-street schoolhouse. It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy by the first of the new year.

M. Quintana, who was arrested a few days ago on the theory that he was the man wanted at Escondido to answer to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, has been discharged from custody on the advice of the District Attorney of San Diego county.

Silver Wave Chapter, No. 75, O.E.S., last evening elected the following officers for the coming year: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Anna H. Lindsley; Worthy Patron, John W. Borton; Associate Matron, Mrs. Kate J. Kennedy; Secretary, Mrs. Anna G. Pierce; Treasurer, Mrs. Lucia P. Godfrey; Conductress, Miss Caroline Osterhout; Associate Conductress, Miss Martha J. Wilson.

A man who stole a wheel from a local bicycle dealer yesterday was located at Riverside last night. He was put in jail and was brought back here today to stand trial.

ONTARIO.

NEW POWER COMPANY.

ONTARIO, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Ontario Power Company has filed articles of incorporation, placing the capital stock at $500,000. The purposes of the organization are to acquire and operate street-car systems, and to produce electric light, power and heat. The directors are R. M. Weed, J. N. Moore, E. A. Beck, E. R. Davis and L. D. G. Gray, all of Los Angeles, each having subscribed fourteen shares of stock, of the par value of $100.

ONTARIO BREVITIES.

News has been received of the marriage of A. F. Noble, formerly of Ontario, to Miss Nell Griswold of Dickerson, N. D.

The annual lemon report of the Ontario Citrus Fruit Association, shows gross receipts of $51,110.01, and net dividends paid to members, $29,765.69.

M. V. McQuigg has gone to Mexico, where he and other Ontario people are interested in a mining venture not far from the Anita mines.

NORTH ONTARIO.

MORE HOUSES NEEDED.

NORTH ONTARIO, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] In spite of the fact that building operations here during the past season have been conducted on a scale seldom before equaled, and that a number of houses, large and small, have been erected, there is still a demand for more. There is not a vacant house or storeroom in the town, and when the eastern tourists being to arrive by the score, many of them will fail to secure accommodations. The business progress of the place has been phenomenal this year, and many inquiries are being received as to the possibility of securing storerooms for use by those who would open new stores here if they could find the rooms they desire. The Stewart Citrus Fruit Association has completed its new packing-house, 60x100 feet in extent. This makes five packing-houses for the town, and during the packing season all of them do a big business.

J. W. Hart of Colville, Wash., has purchased property adjoining the Commercial Bank, and will erect thereon a brick business house, to be occupied as a hardware store.

The addition to the public school recently completed, was occupied for the first time last Monday.

REDLANDS.

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

REDLANDS, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] In order to accommodate the increased business here, particularly to properly provide for the shipment of this season's orange crop, the Southern Pacific has begun improvements here which, when completed, will cost $20,000 or more. A force of 300 section hands arrived here last night on two construction trains, and today they were placed at work laying new sidetracks and repairing old ones.

Twelve carloads of steel rails have been received by the Redlands Street Railway Company, to be used in the extension of the company's line to the Country Club.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

Considerable opposition has developed to the granting of the petition now before the Board of City Trustees to allow the erection of a business block where the Methodist Church now stands, which will necessitate the use of ground belonging to the city. The opponents of the measure take the position that the land is very valuable, and if it is used for the purpose mentioned in the petition it should be paid for at its full value.

A meeting of great importance to the lemon growers of this part of the county and adjoining districts will be held next Saturday at the Board of Trade rooms.

The following guests from Los Angeles are registered at the Windsor today: J. W. Barnes, H. H. Sinclair, Clarence C. Spalding, W. C. Jones, George T. McCaffew and Paul H. Eblers.

CORONA.

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE.

CORONA, Nov. 2.—From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] At a regular meeting of the City Trustees last night, a resolution presented by W. G. McVicar, was adopted, providing for the issuance of 5 per cent. bonds to the amount of $94,000, for the construction of storm-water ditches. The matter will be submitted to the people at a special election to be held December 23.

CORONA BREVITIES.

Robert Baldwin was thrown from his carriage last evening, while driving home, and broke his collar bone.

W. C. Barth picked 800 boxes of lemons from his ten-acre ranch during October.

R. F. Billings strained the tendon of his right leg, while hunting quail a few days ago.

J. E. Cook has purchased thirty acres of Emerson E. Walters. The land is located between Corona and Arlington, near Alvord Station. Mr. Cook intends building on it.

Mrs. Rey, who lives near the foothills, was thrown from her carriage and fractured a rib.

The resignation of M. L. Swinehart, engineer of the Temescal Water Company's construction work, has been accepted. Mr. Swinehart is ill in Mexico.

HE RAISED BILLS.

Flavio Vazein Sentenced to San Quentin for Ten Years—Tells Great Tales About Himself.

Flavio Vazein, who was arrested June 18 in Long Beach, on the charge of raising the denominations of bills, has been sentenced in the United States District Court to ten years in San Quentin.

Prior to his arrest, Vazein, who appears to be a Portuguese, though the officers claim no reliance can be put upon any story he tells, was employed by the gas company in Long Beach. He was peculiar in the respect that whenever he was paid off he always asked to be given paper money. As was afterward proved, he invariably raised these bills and fooled a great many people, until he fell into the toils by trying to pass one on a Long Beach officer. A number of the doctored bills were found on his person, as were also some brass knuckles and other incriminating trinkets, which proved that he was an all-round bad man, as the officers already suspected. Before his final arrest he had been in the hands of the city detectives for attempting to pass raised bills in a pawn shop on Main street, between First and Second.

He told a good many stories about himself, his high social connections in Europe, valiant military service in this country, and other romantic things, but the officers consider him merely a low criminal, and the tales that come from him as "pipe dreams."

Routzahn & Gilkey, 314 W. Third.
Ladies' tailors. Street and evening gowns.

FIRST-CLASS TYPEWRITERS. Best makes for rent, $3 per month. United Typewriter and Supplies Co., 217 West Second street.

A MERCHANTS' lunch nicely served, 35c, at Del Monte.

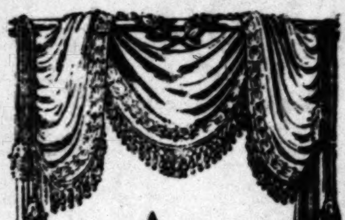
WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR.

Joe Tasker was fined $15 by Justice Morgan yesterday, for violating the milk ordinance.

E. B. Rayner, the man who was heard talking to imaginary conspirators, and who was later arrested on Hill street with a big gun in his pocket, was sentenced to pay a fine of $30 by Justice Morgan yesterday.

During good behavior, the boys arrested Halloween—Dominick Ventalor, David Berg and Willie Brown—will be allowed to go unpunished by a ruling of Justice Morgan.

Justice Morgan yesterday fined Charles Johan $1 for riding on the sidewalk. Johan is the boy released by Police Clerk Tyler without being booked. The arresting officer stirred up a row when he found that the boy had been turned loose without warrant or authority, and Tylor dug him up. He made an explanation to the court of his part in the affair.



...A...
DIFFERENCE

Most of the big stores throughout the country carry the complete line of one or two mills—we offer you the choicest patterns from all the mills—a stock that for beauty and bigness is not excelled anywhere, and the prices are very considerably lower than you'd have to pay for the same goods in the East.

●●●●

California Carpet Co.
312-14 S. BROADWAY.

SENATOR FLINT'S VISIT.

Gubernational Candidate Coming Next Saturday With Mrs. Flint—Union League to Give Informal Reception.

A letter from Senator Thomas Flint, received in this city yesterday, brings the information that he will arrive in Los Angeles Saturday evening next, accompanied by Mrs. Flint, and that they expect to stay in this vicinity probably two weeks. While here they will occupy apartments at the Van Nuys. This visit of Senator Flint is admittedly in the interest of his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination, and while in this part of the State he will be in the hands of his friends, who not only will aid him in extending his acquaintance locally, but will see that he becomes better known in other towns and cities of Southern California. Arrangements are being made to tender an evening reception in his honor at the headquarters of the Union League. This affair will be purely informal, and will be held a short time after his arrival, a general invitation being extended for the attendance of all Republicans and citizens.

KAISER'S NIGHTMARE.

Germany's Ruler Says America's Trusts Threaten European Trade—He Would Unite Nations Against Them.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—M. Pierre de Segur gives a highly interesting account in the current number of the Revue de Paris of the reception given by the Kaiser on board the Hohenzollern to a party of French tourists at Odde, says the Herald's Paris correspondent.

"His conversation with us," writes M. De Segur, "was chiefly about America. To him there is a menace for the future in the colossal trusts, so dear to the Yankee millionaire, which tend to place an industry or an international exchange in the hands of a single individual or group of individuals. Suppose," he said, in substance, "that a Morgan succeeds in combining under his flag several of the oceanic lines. He does not occupy any official position in his country outside of the influence derived from this wealth. It would, therefore, be impossible to treat with him, if it should happen that an international incident or a foreign power were involved in his enterprise, and neither would it be possible to have recourse to the State, which, having no part in the business, could decline any responsibility. Then to whom could we turn? In order to obviate this danger the Kaiser foresees the necessity of forming a European customs union against the United States on similar lines to the continental blockade devised by Napoleon against England in order to safeguard the interests and assure the freedom of continental commerce at the expense of America's development, and he declares to us, without circumlocution, that in such an eventuality England would be forced to choose an alternative of two absolutely opposite policies, either to adhere to the blockade and place herself on the side of Europe against the United States, or else to join the latter against the powers of the continent."

ANTI-POLYGAMY ORGANIZATION.

The Inter-Denominational Council of Women for Christian and Patriotic Service, which has undertaken the task of pushing the proposed anti-polygamy amendment to the Constitution, publishes a number of interesting circulars of information concerning the present condition of polygamy in this country. In order to render its work effective, the society desires as large a membership as possible, and has accordingly taken the following action:

"Any person paying five dollars or more shall be enrolled as a sustaining member of the organization; and any person paying one dollar or less than five shall be enrolled as a contributing member."

The address of the society is: Room 725, 156 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Banks: Dunleigh is not such a dunce as they make him out. He gets off a good thing once in a while.

Hill: But it isn't original.

Banks: Still it is bright in him to remember it.—[Boston Transcript.

HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH
BITTERS
DR. J. HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

Every Family should keep a bottle of this excellent medicine on hand at all times to prevent serious sickness.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a safeguard against all disorders of the digestive organs.

IT WILL CURE

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Flatulency, Inactive Liver and Weak Kidneys. Try it.

Sold by all Druggists and General Dealers with a Private Die Stamp over the neck of the bottle.

The Sun Drug Co. Inc.

Invites the school boys and girls of Southern California to send in pen and ink sketches of appropriate designs for a trade mark for the use of the company.

$10.00 WILL BE PAID FOR THE BEST ORIGINAL DESIGN, AND

$5.00 FOR THE SECOND BEST ORIGINAL DESIGN.

All drawings must be in by Wednesday, November 6th and contestants must be attendants of the public schools of Southern California. Send designs to

F. C. WOLF, General Manager,

Care of Wolf & Chilson

Second and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

ONE BOTTLE CURES

McBURNEY'S

Kidney and Bladder Cure.

One dose will relieve you and

ONE BOTTLE WILL CURE YOU

Rheumatism Is caused by the uric acid in the blood, and only by removing this poisonous acid can rheumatism and neuralgic troubles be cured. Uric acid finds its way into the blood because the kidneys are weakened and do not throw off from the system. Uric acid causes more sickness and suffering than any other form of poisoning. It irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable; causes rheumatism and neuralgia, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion; makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you lack ambition. Restore the kidneys and you will restore the power that will force the uric acid from the body. That is just what McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure does. It drives the deadly uric acid from the blood. It sustains the organs that sustain life and forces that make blood.

Leucorrhoea.

Any one suffering from leucorrhoea can find a positive cure in McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure. One bottle cures. Wm. Perry, cor. Fifth and Gradys sts., writes: "My wife suffered for years with leucorrhoea. One bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure and three bottles of his Liver and Blood Purifier completely cured her."

Nervous Debility

And all its attending ailments, both in young and middle aged men. The awful effects of neglected or improperly treated cases, producing weakness of the body and brain, dizziness, failing memory, lack of energy and confidence, pains and other distressing symptoms, unfitting one for study.

Dropsy.

I suffered with dropsy for some time. My feet and limbs swollen. My hands were swollen so bad that I could not shut them. One dose of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder cure relieved me, and two-thirds of a bottle cured me.

MRS. BISBEE, South Pasadena.

Catarrh of the Bladder.

I suffered for ten years with catarrh of the bladder. I paid out several hundred dollars for different remedies, but none of them gave me more than temporary relief. I took 3 doses of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure and passed 6 kidney worms and 3 pints of matter and blood. I am now entirely free from pain. It is now 6 months since taken.

A. E. BARTLETT, Dunlap, Neb.

As to whether I am reliable, I refer you to Messrs. Hubbard & Rhodes of the Los Angeles Brick Company and J. Dodge of University.

Bright's Disease.

I have had trouble with my kidneys and bladder for 20 years. I was pronounced a victim of Bright's disease. One dose of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure gave great relief, and two-thirds of a bottle cured me of Bright's disease, dyspepsia and relieved chronic rheumatism. I am now able to do most any kind of work in my 86th year.

[Signed] ERASTUS ROOT, Rivera, Cal.

G. W. Gray, 1010 34th avenue, Los Angeles, and formerly Receiving Agent Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, at Chicago, had Bright's disease. One bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, taken with McBurney's Liver Regulator and Blood Purifier cured him.

McBURNEY says he only asks for justice. He only wants the public to interview patients cured by this medicine, talk with them, see for yourself. You will be convinced that one dose relieves and one bottle cures.

Patients out of the city send for five days treatment. Patients in the city call at McBurney's, 418 South Spring and get relief in twenty minutes .... FREE!

W. F. McBURNEY, SOLE MANUFACTURER. Sold by Druggists.

To the Physicians, Surgeons and People of Los Angeles:

Let it be known that I have established an X-ray Laboratory with the latest improved X-ray machine known to science for the use of physicians and surgeons of this city and vicinity.

With the most wonderful improved X-ray machine one is not only able to see fractured and dislocated bones and foreign substance that may be in the body, but the physician can penetrate the body with the naked eye and diseased organs, such as the lungs, can be plainly seen from summit to base and the diseased portions are plainly observed. The heart can be plainly seen beating and the diaphram working up and down. Cancers have been successfully treated and promptly cured without pain or the use of the knife with the X ray.

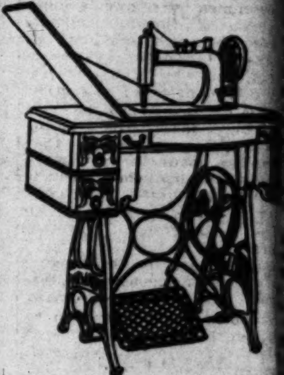
Light is universally known to be the destroyer of germs, and the X-ray light penetrates the body further than the sun or any electric light can, thus being the best-known method of killing germs that may be located in the body. With the aid of this light and ozone inhalation, we are enabled to cure consumptives in the first and second stages. Consumptives wishing to see for themselves the exact condition of their lungs can have photographs of them taken.

It is not too much then to say that every physician as well as patient should insist on an X-ray examination so as to allow the physician the best possible means of diagnosing the patient's case, thus often saving lots of experimental and guess work.

We have the ablest and best physician and surgeon connected with the X-ray Laboratory.

X-RAY LABORATORY,
456 South Main Street,

"I WANT THE NEW HO



Ladies, we have 20 second-hand machines, all leading makes, from .. $3 to

A carload of New Home Machin arrived. LOCK and CHAIN New Home, Domestic, Wheeler & son Sewing Machine Office.

R. B. MOOREHEAD, MG
319 S. SPRING ST.

NOTICE

C. C. Logan, M.D., Oculist, h moved his office from t Laughlin Building to 319 S Spring St., and will assume t management of the Los Angele Optical Co. The firm's mott is "The best is the cheapest Prices within the reach of

AUCTIONS.

Auctio

8-Rooms Furniture of a private re Tuesday, November 5th, at 10 a. m., Seventeenth street, consisting in Body Brussels, Smyrna and Wool Carpet size, fine nearly new Sarabi Rug 3x14 feet, Mattings, polished sawed oak Hall Tree cost $35, fancy Chairs, Center Tables, hair top Couch, Divan, Iron Beds, hair Mattresses, Cheffoniers, polished oak Rim Extensio China Set, fine walnut roll-top Offic walnut Library Table, Dining-room instantaneous Gas Heater, cook and Stoves, one 22 Stevens' Favorite rifle, Lumber, etc.

Sale peremptory. Parties going east for Rent.

RHOADES & REED, Auctio
Office 438-440 South Sprin

Auctio

438-440 So. Spring
Wednesday, Nov. 6th
10 A. M.

Bed Room Sets, Mattresses, 2 Upright Beds, Hall Trees, Ex. Couches, Desks, Lot Musical Instruments, Fur Zithers, Sideboards, Chair, Rocker holstered Furniture. Also 1000 yards Body Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, Rugs, etc.

RHOADES & REE
Auctio

Auctio

Carload Horses and Mul

114 N. AVENUE 22, EAST LOS AN SATURDAY NOV. 9th, 10, a. m. We on above date 22 head all-purp and driving horses and mules. All oughly broke and of good stock and Will be guaranteed as represented at Also 4 open and top buggies, 1 spring sets harness. No limit or reserve.

E. WILCAT & SONS, Proprietors.
RHOADES & REED, Auct

Administrato

PICTURE SALE EXTRAORDINA

All the large collection of fine, paintings and other paintings and tures and personal property in the late Col. Albert Jenks, fourth floor, north of City Hall on Broadway, private sale. Any reasonable offer cepted. This is the finest collection in California; on exhibition every Sundays, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to

C. G. KELL
Administrator Estate of Albert J ceased.

AUCTIO

If you wish to realize the highest pric be obtained for your Household Good 431 S. Spring street. I will pay you same or guarantee you price by James 6421. C. M. STEVENS, A

os Angeles County—Its Cities, Villages, Resorts, Suburban Places

ANGERS ARE BUSY NEAR PASADENA.

ERNMENT WILL START PLANTING FOREST SEEDS.

periment With Palm Trees to be ried—Death of Dr. E. E. Gaylord. ayor Issues Proclamation on Tournament of Roses.

SADENA, Office of The Times, No. South Raymond Avenue, Nov. 2.— om The Times' Resident Correndent.] The recent rain was a bless- in many ways, and not the least of blessings was to the mountain for, for all danger of a serious mountain this year has practically passed. It e first one in many that there has been a disastrous fire in this re e. There were many small ones, the rangers have been so watchful they were all nipped in the bud.

e order from Washington cutting ne-half the number of patrolmen gone into effect, but this will not vent the men who are left from acplishing much work of a progres nature this winter. On Tuesday the rangers, under Chief Ranger Newcomb, will begin planting seed the burned area. They will plant k pine, pinus tuberculata and Cali ia palms. This enterprise is en y a government one, and is indedent of that of Messrs. Lukens, rkhoff and others, who are planning do planting. The palm planting is more in the way of an experi t than the planting of the other . There is a cañon known as Palm on, in which these native palms ve, and the rangers believe that trees can be made to grow anyre in the mountains, where there is pness. Some planting was done year by the government, but the lt was not satisfactory. The young withered and died.

here is other work for the rangers winter. There is a general impres that they have little to do during winter months, when there can be fires, but on the contrary, winter is rf busiest time. A shorter trail ough the west fork of the San Gal will be built, and the telephone , which now reaches to the west , will be extended to Pine Flats, re a government cabin for storing phernalia, tools, etc., will be cted. These things, together with truction of side trails, firebreaks the like will keep the mountaineer ty busy.

e question of eliminating mountain s from the reserves and requiring pecial permit for every one who into the mountains is a live one at present, but will probably not cided before next spring. Senator mas R. Bard and Congressman es McLachlan have announced that will be pleased to talk with per particularly interested in the mat. The government threatened to or out Sturtevant's and Merriman's s, but no action was taken, it is ght, because the reports as to fires year were not unfavorable.

DEATH OF DR. GAYLORD.

Dr. Edward E. Gaylord, who has been n invalid for the past three years, tonight at his home, No. 518 Herer street. Dr. Gaylord has been a dent of this city for a number of rs, and leaves a widow and several dren, among them Miss Joanna lord, the teacher. He was 51 years ge and prominent in the Masons, ing the Thirty-third degree. He a brother of J. D. Gaylord of Ter Drive, and uncle of Robert Gay, Prof. W. K. Gaylord and Harry lord of Throop Institute. The ful arrangements will be announced

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

yor M. H. Weight has issued the wing proclamation with reference e Tournament of Roses:

ain the great midwinter Tourna of Roses is to be realized with vim and vigor than ever before, magnificent opportunity to pro to the world our extraordinary delightful climatic condition in hern California through the me of this annual fete is now in the s of a body of public spirited and etic men who have consented to or us and for all Southern Cali as our directors and board of gers in carrying through the work to unbounded success. e interest and unselfish motives necessarily the only stimulants to to accept the position of directors e Tournament of Roses Associa

esire hereby to congratulate this upon securing the services of genn who have taken up the work e thirteenth annual exhibition. people will appreciate beyond ure their strong united efforts to redit to this city, and it is our len duty to exert every means to rly support them, and by so doe will reflect credit upon all. us stand firmly and enthusiy together in the interests of the , and upon New Year's Day, 1902, out over the land the fact that ena, and Southern California, is a land of sunshine and flowers.

AT THE CHURCHES.

the Universalist Church at 4 k tomorrow there will be the ightly vesper concert. R. Fred Grover of Indianapolis will ren violin solo. Charles A. Bowes ing.

All Saints' Episcopal Church the eenth anniversary of the church e celebrated with special services ing and evening by the rector, William MacCormack.

Lincoln-avenue Methodist Epis Church will begin a series of re services with meetings each ng except Saturday. The pastor e assisted by his brother, Rev. E. J. Inwood of Boyle Heights.

Paul's German Lutheran Church, r of Vernon and Walnut streets, celebrate the anniversary of the mation.

the First Methodist Episcopal h there will be old folks' service a.m. Dr. A. B. Kendig of New a noted preacher, will preach in vening.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

a recent meeting of the Child Circle of the Garfield School, L. F. Chapin was elected presi Mrs. Tuttle, vice-president; Mrs. ury, treasurer; Ada Brooks, sec y; Mrs. E. B. Allen, editor of The et. There was a large attendance riends and teachers. Budgets read, followed by short speeches.

three hobos who were arrested night were given "floaters" to They gave their names as y Hudson, William Blackwell and neson. The man who skipped in hirt sleeves, leaving his coat in rasp of a policeman, has not found.

report of Chief of Police Freeman for October shows that thirty-six arrests were made. As usual, the largest number was of persons riding bicycles on the sidewalk, there having been nine of them. There were six arrests for leaving horses standing unhitched.

Ralph Arnold has returned to Stanford University after having spent several days in doing some special geological work in the vicinity of Los Angeles, San Pedro and San Diego.

H. E. Bassett and family have returned from Long Beach, where they have spent several months.

The funeral of J. L. Maude will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at La Solano.

At the branch office of M. Ella Harris, 191 S. Los Robles avenue, there is a lady in attendance who will testify to the merits of her art, in the removal of wrinkles, and will be pleased to furnish any information desired upon the subject. Monday the ladies are invited to call and receive a free demonstration of her unrivaled French cosmetics.

The Lady Maccabees will give a farce and dance at Auditorium Thursday evening, November 7. Come and enjoy a good laugh. Refreshments free. Admission 25 cents.

Hotaling, the clothier and haberdasher, has tried an experiment this season. He has bought for Pasadena a stock big and varied enough for Los Angeles.

You will always find a large assortment of the choicest meats at Breiner's City Market.

Homes to rent, furnished and unfurnished. McNally, 45 S. Raymond, Pasadena.

Choice California blankets, downaline comforters, Marseilles quilts. Bon Accord.

Golf and walking skirts, from $3.50 to $7.50. Dorman's, 20 E. Colorado.

Louie's Cash Market never fails to please. Best meats, prompt service.

Pasadena National Bank safety-deposit boxes, $2 per year.

There's nothing like them. Heiser's chocolates.

Superior chocolate creams at McCament's.

Ride the best bicycle. Columbia chainless.

Coal has advanced, but not with Jacobs.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall paper.

Oyster cocktails at McCament's.

Wadsworth sells paints.

COVINA.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

COVINA, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The members of the Baptist Church tendered their late pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, a farewell reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wilson on Friday evening. J. H. Matthews, on behalf of the congregation, expressed to Mr. Jones and his estimable wife the regret felt by the congregation on account of their departure. Rev. Jones has been assigned to a church at San Dimas.

COVINA BREVITIES.

Over a hundred members of the Epworth League and their friends held a Halloween social on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith on the San Bernardino road.

Word has been received of the death of Ben Eastman, aged 15, at Ogden, Kan., on October 20. He was the first child born in Covina.

After an illness of only a few days, Mrs. Harriet Jane Hodges, mother of W. R. Barbour and James R. Hodges, passed peacefully away at the former's residence on Thursday evening. The deceased was a native of Kentucky and at the time of her death was 73 years of age. The remains were taken to Los Angeles and cremated.

LONG BEACH.

FRANCHISE BOND FILED.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] The necessary bonds for the franchises recently granted here for electric street railway lines have been filed. The H. E. Huntington interests, which have absorbed all three of the franchises, have three years in which to have the lines in operation.

The launch Ivy brought in a number of yellowtail and barracuda, caught with hand lines Friday. Those kinds of fish are seldom taken in the waters off here so late in the season.

J. Roake has presented to Gen. H. W. Lawton Camp, Sons of Veterans, a six-pounder field piece. The gift of ordnance is ready to limber up for any patriotic occasion and could be used to defend the town against an enemy's unarmored fleet.

The local lodge of Good Templars pays a fraternal visit to the Rivera lodge this evening.

Long Beach Chapter of the Eastern Star is preparing to give a reception next Thursday evening to C. E. Mitchell, who was recently elected Worthy Grand Patron of that order.

SIERRA MADRE.

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS.

SIERRA MADRE, Oct. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The results of the canvass for the money necessary to be raised before the proposed new electric railway will be built to Sierra Madre have been very encouraging and it is now certain that the full amount of the bonus will be secured within a few days.

E. J. Baldwin has a steam plow in operation at his Puente ranch. Mr. Baldwin says he intends to operate his rented lands himself next year. He estimates that his receipts will amount to $50,000.

Mrs. M. E. Barker returned from Pomona today, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Close.

N. H. Hosmer, Capt. Manning and L. L. Clark have returned from their mines in the Carter Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthias of Chicago are guests at Hotel Sierra Madre.

Count Hogberg and bride, who have been the guests of Hotel Sierra Madre for the past week, left for Los Angeles on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, who have resided on Hotel street for the past six months, have moved to Pasadena.

POMONA.

FIGURING ON ORANGE CROP.

POMONA, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] There is a decided difference of opinion among buyers for the various fruit exchanges and other orange experts as to the quantity of oranges which will be produced in this vicinity this season. Some of them estimate it at three-fourths of last year's output, which would make it about fifteen hundred cars from this section. Others are not so hopeful and their estimates are from one-half to two-thirds of what was shipped a year ago. The present condition of the crop differs with the locality but the bearing will not be nearly so uniform, tree for tree as before. Some of the older groves are not well laden, but this deficiency may be made up from the new orchards which will produce their first fruit this year.

The Pomona Fruit Exchange shipped 524 cars last year and figure on two-thirds of that number this year. The Claremont association had 285 cars and expects two-thirds this season. The San Dimas association is also figuring on a two-thirds basis. The Indian Hill association at North Pomona places its estimate at about three-fourths of its shipments of last year. The buyers outside the exchange figure proportionately.

POMONA BREVITIES.

George P. Barnett, who for the past eight years has been the agent for the Southern Pacific here, has been transferred to the station at Covina to succeed T. J. Hunt. Mr. Barnett is succeeded by J. R. Downs.

The annual meeting of the Pomona Irrigation Company which was called for today was adjourned because of the absence of a quorum not being present.

R. T. Soper left for Indio this afternoon for a brief stay. He may acquire land in that locality if he is favorably impressed.

ALHAMBRA.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] At a public meeting held at the Baptist Church, the Alhambra Improvement Association was organized by the election of a board of seven directors, as follows: Mrs. T. N. Lord, Miss Catherine Soper, Mrs. Elmer Bailey, Mrs. L. B. de Camp, Gail Borden, Dr. D. E. Lane and C. A. Bishop. A large number of representative citizens paid the membership fee and signed the roll. Funds are to be raised for public improvements.

ALHAMBRA BREVITIES.

A game of basket ball was played this afternoon between the senior B team of the Los Angeles High School and the eleventh-grade team of the Alhambra High School. The score was 45 to 11 in favor of the Los Angeles team. This was the first match game played by the Alhambra girls.

The condition of Walter Boylston, who was shot last Sunday by Louis Price, is still serious, and the date of Price's examination has not yet been set.

The Alhambra Choral Society is being organized, with Mrs. Juliet Powell Rice as conductor.

A. E. Walters of Alhambra and L. M. Holt of Los Angeles have purchased Dr. J. C. Blackington's interest in the crops and farming operations near Calexico, on the Colorado delta.

SAN DIMAS.

LEMON GROWERS MEET.

SAN DIMAS, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The annual meeting of the San Dimas Lemon Association was held at its packing-house here today, a large number of growers was present. Full reports were made by the officers of the association, showing that its affairs were in a flourishing condition. The membership has increased during the year 100 per cent., and the acreage 58 per cent. Two hundred and thirty-five acres of lemons are now controlled, from which were shipped 3,145,000 pounds of lemons or 126 carloads.

At noon a luncheon was served to the stockholders in the packing-house. The following were elected as directors: George E. Coleman, J. A. Johnstone, C. B. Sumner, L. C. Meredith and E. J. Fleming. J. A. Johnstone was chosen president; E. J. Fleming, vice-president; L. C. Meredith, treasurer, and W. A. Johnstone, secretary.

SOLDIERS HOME.

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A contract to furnish nearly $1000 worth of shade trees and shrubs was awarded a Los Angeles firm this week. Elaborate plans for beautifying the Home Park have been approved by the Board of Managers, and work will be begun at once. A. Campbell-Johnston of Garvanza has been engaged to supervise laying out the park, planting the trees, and directing the landscape work generally. When completed, the Home will have one of the finest parks in Southern California.

A Los Angeles firm has securded the contract for repainting the entire interior of the hospital, work upon which will commence next week. All work of this kind has heretofore been done by the veterans here.

Work on the addition to the hospital dining hall is being rushed, with a view to getting the roof on before the rainy season sets in. A dirt kitchen for hospital patients is in the course of construction east of the drug store.

SOLDIERS' HOME BREVITIES.

The extra duty men, received their September pay on Wednesday. The delay in payment was due to the installing of a new treasurer.

Comrade Frank Smith delivered a lecture in Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, on "Life in Andersonville ences while a prisoner of war. He related a number of amusing as well as pathetic incidents in that infamous prison pen.

The following deaths occurred this week: Oscar Huffman, late Co. E, Thirty-ninth U.S. Volunteer Infantry (Spanish War,) a native of Canada, admitted from Lincoln, Neb., August 27, 1901, died October 27; aged 24 years. John King, late Co. C, Eleventh R.I. Infantry a native of England, admitted from Los Angeles, Cal., April 25, 1901, died October 28; aged 68 years.

TAKE THEM OUT

Or Feed Them On Food They Can Study On.

When a student begins to break down from lack of the right kind of food, there are only two things to do; either take him out of school or feed him properly on food that will rebuild the brain and nerve cells. That food is Grape-Nuts.

A boy writes from Jamestown, N. Y., saying: "A short time ago I got into a bad condition from overstudy, but mother having heard about Grape-Nuts Food began to feed me on it. It satisfied my hunger better than any other food, and the results were marvelous. I got fleshy like a good fellow. My usual morning headaches disappeared, and I found I could study for a long period without feeling the effects of it.

"After I had been using Grape-Nuts Food for about two months I felt like a new boy altogether. My face had been pale and thin, but is now round and has considerable color. I have gained greatly in strength as well as flesh, and it is a pleasure to study now that I am not bothered with my head. I passed all of my examinations with a reasonably good percentage, extra good in some of them, and it was Grape-Nuts that saved me from a year's delay in entering college.

"Father and mother have both been improved by the use of Grape-Nuts Food. Mother was troubled with sleepless nights and got very thin, and looked careworn She has gained her normal strength and looks, and sleeps well nights." Don E. Cooper.

SANTA CATALINA.

SHIPPING TONS OF FISH.

AVALON, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The market fishermen find San Clemente to be a more profitable field for their operations than Catalina, and several parties are now fishing there, bringing the fish over by launch or sail, and shipping from here by steamer. The shipments will aggregate almost a ton daily.

AVALON BREVITIES.

Catalina has been afflicted with a plethora of dogs. There were big dogs and little dogs; dogs of high degree and mangy curs and many of them were without owners. An edict has been issued to the island policeman to rid the town of a few dozen of the curs, and he is proceeding to send to the dog "hereafter" all that have no visible supporters.

Dr. and Mrs. Cluness of San Francisco are spending some time at the Metropole.

H. G. Hanley and wife of San Francisco, H. L. Benjamin and wife of Kansas City, and T. Geddes and wife of Salt Lake are guests at the Metropole.

R. Jacobi of Germany, W. H. Smith of Prescott, and A. Townsend of Cripple Creek, made a good catch of fish yesterday, taking fifteen albicore and a six-foot shark.

A. P. Sawyer of Seattle brought in nine albicore and several shark yesterday morning.

T. Geddes and wife of Salt Lake City this morning captured one of the largest albicore brought in for a long time. It weighed forty-one pounds. They had fourteen big fish.

J. H. Wilman of Enid, Okla., accompanied by his niece, Miss Augusta Sperry of Los Angeles, is at the Bay View.

E. E. Butters, Mayor of Goldfield, Colo., with his wife, has been spending a few days on the islands, guests at the Bay View.

Mrs. F. W. Morris, Miss M. E. Morris, Miss Downing, Miss Morris, Miss Winsor, Miss Godley of Philadelphia, who are touring the West, have been paying Catalina a visit.

BAKERSFIELD.

SIXTEEN MEN IN JAIL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 2.—As the result of the burglary in Morrow & Hussey's and C. Cohn's stores last night, sixteen men are under arrest at the County Jail on suspicion of having been implicated, or of being aware of the identity of the thieves. The officers are still in search of suspects, and for evidence against the men now in custody.

Anti-Combination Prices.

U.S. lead, 7c; best mixed paint, $1.65; opaque shades, 35c; paper and border for 12-ft. room, $1. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

DON'T BE FAT.

New and Remarkable Home Treatment that Reduces Weight to Normal Without Diet or Medicine and is Absolutely Safe.

A Trial Sent Free to All by Mail, Postpaid, Sealed in Plain Package. Write Today.

Don't be too fat; don't puff and blow; don't endanger your life with a lot of excess fat; and furthermore don't ruin your stomach with a lot of useless drugs and patent medicines.

Send your name and address to Prof. F. J. Kellogg, 100 W. Main st., Battle Creek, Mich., and he will send you free a trial package of his remarkable treatment that reduces the weight to normal. Do not be afraid of evil consequences, the treatment is perfectly safe, is natural and scientific, and gives such a degree of comfort as to astonish those who have panted and perspired under the weight of excess fat. It takes off the big stomach, gives the heart freedom, enables the lungs to expand naturally, and you will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home treatment. Mr. Arthur K. Wallace of Abingdon, who tried this treatment, says: "The effect of your method for reducing flesh is one that I can sincerely commend to 'fat' people. I weighed 302, couldn't get up a flight of stairs without blowing like a porpoise, was miserable from morn till night, and might have dropped dead any minute. I used your method diligently for seven days and was thunderstruck to find that I could breathe naturally; in fourteen days I tipped the scales at 287; in thirty days I weighed 269; in eight weeks was reduced to 212 pounds, which Dr. Jones, my physician, said was normal. I am six foot two high and of large frame, and to get down nearly a hundred pounds is remarkable. Dr. Jones says you are a genius; I say you are the wonder of the age, and I heartily indorse your treatment as the best life-saving device ever invented. Am glad to write you and will try to be of as much service to you as you have to me."

Write for a free trial package today.

Get the Best

When you buy a fountain pen see that you get the best. The

WATERMAN

Is now considered the best on the market. Always ready. No shaking or jarring to get the ink to flow.

Prices--$1.50, $2.50 and Up to $6.00.

B. F. Gardner BOOK STORE,

305 S. Spring St.

Human Hair Goods.

SWITCHES

Ladies' and Gentlemens' Wigs, Toupes—all colors and shades. Hairdressing for the opera. Shampooing. Bleaching and Dyeing. Face Powders.

Ladies, please call and get prices.

A. R. PANZER'S HAIR STORE,

327 W. Fifth St.

First Trial Relieved Piles.

From Geo. Geick, Owens Mills, Mo.: "Some time ago I bought a package of Pyramid Pile Cure for my wife, who had suffered very much. The first trial did her more good than anything she had ever tried. It is just what is claimed for it, for it cured her completely." For sale by all druggists. Little book, "Piles, Cause and Cure," mailed free. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

PIPE

For mines, pipe for sewers, pipe for irrigation, pipe for general delivery, is now manufactured in Los Angeles of California products. It represents a great advance in the art of pipe making—it being lighter in weight, does not rust or decay, and will not expand or contract; roots will not grow through it, and its first cost is less than any other pipe in general use. Its life in any soil is from ten to twenty times that of the best iron pipe, and it is not acted on by alkalis, acids, salt water fertilizers, sewage, or in fact anything but oil and oil products.

For information and prices, address

A. P. PIPE CO.,
201-205 N. Los Angeles St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Mention The Times.

CONTENTMENT

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APPLIANCES AT COST

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BROADWAY AND FIFTH.

BLOOD POISON

PRIMARY, SECONDARY OR TERTIARY Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, write

Cook Remedy Co.

1672 Masonic Temple Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital $500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 35 days. 100-page book Free.

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E. R. RISDEN CYCLE HOUSE,
432 SOUTH BROADWAY.

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Trains Daily Via.

UNION PACIFIC.

Personally conducted parties Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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GEO. LANG, G. A.

HOLLAND-AMERICAN LINE

New York, Boulogne Sur Mer. (Paris.) Rotterdam. Officers and attendants speak English, French and German. Steamers carry an experienced physician and stewardesses.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 9. (New twin screw steamer, 8300 tons.)

POTSDAM, Dec. 7. (New twin screw, 12,500 tons.)

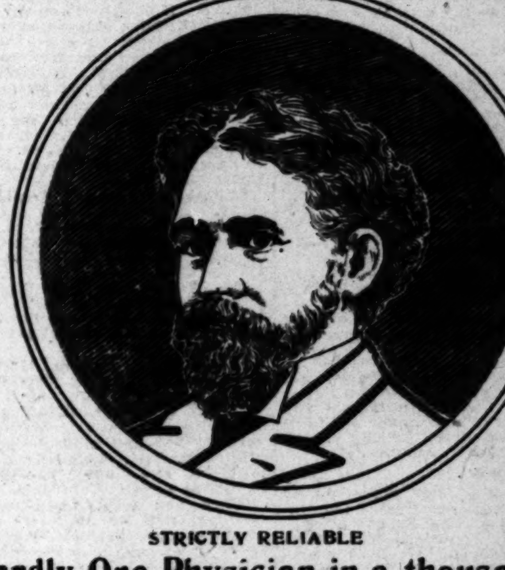
MAASDAM, Dec. 14.

1st Cabin, $50.00 and upwards.
2nd Cabin, $40.00 and upwards.
Steerage accommodation unsurpassed.

Thos. Cook & Son, Gen'l. Pass. Agents Pacific Coast, 62 Market street, San Francisco, or to any authorized ticket agent.

SEVENTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE

In Curing Men's Chronic Ailments—Those conditions which produce Various Nervous Symptoms, and Which Cause Early Decline of Men.



STRICTLY RELIABLE

Hardly One Physician in a thousand

Makes a study of special ailments of Men leading up to the many different phases in which they appear. Who is better fitted to do this than a really successful Specialist who has devoted many years to the study and practice of this particular class of disorders.

I Advertise in order to make

My treatment for these conditions known and that men may have the benefit of my experience. I make no claim to infallibility, but I honestly believe I can cure any case of the diseases which rob man of his vital power, such as varicocele, prematureness, chronic contracted disorders, kidney and bladder troubles.

I Cure Varicocele in 5 Days,

and without a single failure and my patients gain in weight and grow strong. I am particular that men should know this and that they can be cured.

Chronic Inflammation of the Prostate Gland one of the Main Causes of Man's Apparent Weakness.

It's the Most Satisfactory Way to treat such conditions to a successful end, to regard the affection or ailment as a symptom and not a disease, in which there is an unusual tendency to inflammatory conditions and improper functional activity. This is proven beyond all doubt from the decided beneficial results obtained by the local plan of removing the inflammation and restoring the parts to a healthy, vigorous, strong and substantial condition.

All Men Know that any inflammation occurring in the vicinity of the reproductive organs is aggravated and grows more complicated by neglect or excesses or social dissipation.

In Commencing a Course of Treatment for any abnormal or inflammatory condition of the prostate gland a knowledge of that which produces the condition—THE CAUSE—is the first essential.

These Causes Produce Certain Effects, manifested by a series of SYMPTOMS such as prematureness, loss of vitality, general weakness and general debility. Removal then of the cause by the direct application of certain indicated treatment must be followed by complete recovery of strength and vital power.

Diseases of the Urethral Tract in the Male.

The Reasons Why Old Chronic Disorders are Not Cured Under Treatment Usually Employed.

CHRONIC DISORDERS of the male that are treated in a promiscuous way, without regard to a permanent cure, are the source of constant irritation and annoyance.

UPON EXAMINATION of the urethra with electric light we find spots, patches and areas of localized diseased tissue, which are the causes of so much trouble and which produce weakening symptoms in men, painful micturition and narrowing of the canal.

THESE CONDITIONS are further aggravated by excesses and social dissipation, the patient not aware of the true cause of the trouble, and which causes stricture, soreness and tenderness of the entire apparatus, and in many cases producing inflammation of the bladder.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL in the treatment of these cases is to locate the trouble and to determine its nature and to ascertain if there is superficial ulceration and thickening of the walls of the canal, which consists of a mass of diseased tissue, producing disordered functions of the organ.

BY THE DIRECT application of our local OZOCHEMIC treatment we remove and cure these chronic conditions in a few treatments, from the fact that we get at the cause of the trouble.

WE ESPECIALLY invite cases that do not yield to other methods of treatment.

Specific Blood Poison

We want every man afflicted with SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON or associate troubles to call at our office, where we will explain to him our OZO CHEMIC method of curing these diseases. It is the only rational, sure and successful way of dissolving and eliminating diseased tissue. We invite in particular all who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere, and we will explain to you why you have not been cured, and will explain to your entire satisfaction how and why our method will cure you quickly, safely and permanently.

DR. HARRISON & CO.
SPECIALISTS.
129 West Second Street, Opposite First National Bank.
HOURS—9 to 4. 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12.

WEAK, WASTING, STRICTURED MEN Cured While You Sleep, IN 15 DAYS!

Stricture Is Instantly Relieved and the Obstruction Dissolved Like Snow Beneath the Sun, IN FIFTEEN DAYS!

Varicocele Is CURED, and Weak Men Are Restored by the Magic St. James Treatment, Applied Locally and Directly to the Affected Parts.

19,846 CURES LAST YEAR!

Write Today. Do Not Delay.

Any sufferer from STRICTURE and its offspring, VARICOCELE, Prostatitis and Nervous Weakness, is invited to cut out this coupon herewith, write his name and address plainly, mail it to the St. James Medical Assn., 223 St. James Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and they will send their illustrated Treatise, showing the parts of the male sexual system involved in urethral ailments, securely sealed, prepaid, FREE

FREE TREATISE COUPON.
ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.
........St. James Bldg., CINCINNATI, O.
Please send me a copy of your Illustrated Work upon the Male System, securely sealed, PREPAID, FREE of all CHARGES.
Name
Address

GRAN-SOLVENT Dissolves Stricture Like Snow Beneath the Sun, REDUCES ENLARGED PROSTATE, Strengthening the Ducts, and forever Stopping Drains.

No Drugs to Ruin the Stomach, but a Direct and Positive Local Application to the Entire Urethral Tract.

HOME TREATMENT BY MAIL CAN BE USED by the PATIENT AS SUCCESSFULLY AS BY OURSELVES. We Have Cured MEN in every City in the U. S. and Almost Every Country on Earth.

ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASSN., ST. JAMES BUILDING, CINCINNATI, O.

Support Home Industry

NATIONAL VINEGAR PICKLE CO.

We have acres and acres of land cultivated by men to raise for us the following articles: Cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage, mustard, horseraddish, honey, grapes, olives, sugar, molasses, barley, corn, chiles, onions and Cauliflower. We know how to put these goods up and preserve their flavor. Housekeepers should be wise and use only the Eagle Brand.

800 E. FOURTH ST. Tel. South 17.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—A Female Drummer.
BURBANK—The Convict's Daughter.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
CHUTES—Mikado.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Memorial Services.

Los Angeles Lodge, B.P.O. Elks, will hold its annual services on Sunday, December 1, in memory of the departed brothers.

Newsboys' Home Reception.

The annual meeting and reception of the News and Working Boys' Home will be held Tuesday afternoon at that institution, No. 808 San Pedro street.

To Address the Japs.

Hon. Will A. Harris has consented to deliver an address at the Japanese celebration this evening, at Blanchard's Hall, in lieu of Mayor Snyder, who pleaded a previous engagement.

Elk Returned Home.

Meade D. Ditweiler, Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, will not visit this city this month, as he intended, having been called East from San Francisco on important business.

Gain in Postal Receipts.

The postal receipts at the Los Angeles postoffice for last month were $27,815.31, as against $23,346.63 for October, 1900. This represents a gain of $4468.68, or a 19.14 per cent. increase.

Ostrich Lore.

The children of the Seventh-street school, eighth grade, have been invited to visit the ostrich farm next week, by their teacher, who will lecture to them upon the African ostrich and how he came to America.

Necessity for Education.

Dean Randall of the University of Southern California, addressed the city teachers in the High School Auditorium yesterday forenoon. His theme was the necessity for practical education. He deprecated the preparation for some special branch of educational work, to the exclusion of general learning.

Overcome by Gas.

S. Martinez nearly lost his life as the result of being overcome by gas in a room at No. 338½ North Main street yesterday morning. He was found unconscious, taken to the Receiving Hospital and revived. It is believed Martinez blew out the gas Friday night.

Olive-Growers' Meeting.

A meeting of the olive-growers of Southern California will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 1 o'clock for the purpose of forming a permanent organization and to receive a report from the Committee on Temporary Relief, appointed at the last meeting.

Local Historical Study.

The Historical Society will meet at the residence of H. D. Barrows, No. 724 Beacon street, tomorrow evening. W. R. Bacon will read a historical paper and Mrs. M. Burton Williamson will give a sketch of the biological labratory at San Pedro. Those interested in the study of local history are invited.

Hurt at the Beach.

Mrs. H. H. Rust of Enumclaw, Wash., has been obliged to cut short what was to have been an extended tour of the West. While picking shells at Redondo she ran back to get out of the way of a breaker and fell, fracturing one of her wrists. She is staying with her husband, Dr. Rust, at the Natick House.

Pioneers' Meeting.

The Pioneers will meet in Caledonia Hall, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Alfred James will give an account of the early days of the Washoe silver excitement. The musical programme of the evening will be in charge of Miss Cornelia Otten of the Dramatic School of Art and Music. These meetings are open to the public.

Club Building.

Contracts have been let and work will begin this week on a two-story building for the Contry Club, just west of the clubhouse. On the ground floor will be bowling alleys and bathrooms, and in the second story, lockers, closets, and other rooms for the members. A ball will be given at the clubhouse on Wednesday evening.

Nobody to Blame.

An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Reynold Bute, who was killed on Main street Friday. The verdict of the jury was accidental death, with no one to blame. The poor lad had not taken the wheel he rode to his death without permission, as has been stated. He had asked for it and been granted its use.

Settlements Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Settlements Association was held Saturday afternoon at the Settlement House, No. 428 Alpine street. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Mary H. Bingham; vice-president, Miss Evelyn Stoddart; secretary, Miss Louise Hugus; treasurer, Miss Eleanor M. Strohn. The Settlement House opens its ninth year with five residents.

Federation of Women's Club.

The local biennial board held a business meeting yesterday afternoon, at the rooms of the Ruskin Art Club. Letters were read from Mrs. J. F. Sartori, accepting the position of chairman of the Press Committee, Mrs. F. A. Eastman, accepting the position of chairman of the Committee of Introduction, and Mrs. O. H. Hubbard, accepting the position of chairman of the Excursions Committee. Mrs. Mary Banning will act as Mrs. Eastman's assistant.

BREVITIES.

Our new fall stock has arrived in our recent eastern trip we made many large and select purchases. New sofa cushions, very rich in color; Mont-meleck work, the new style of embroidery; new patterns, very pretty in Duchess laces; new braids and designs for them; will interest our customers. We have new cushion sets to match, scrap baskets, table covers, etc.; new toys and dolls for the babies. We have the largest and most complete stock of wools and yarns, in every color, in the clay. Beeman & Hendee, 310 S. Broadway.

"The Law of Progress in the Life to Come." A sermon for All Saints' day, will be Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling's topic at Christ Episcopal Church, Flower street, corner Pico (Thirteenth street) this morning at 11 o'clock. Musical service with sermon by the Rt. Rev. Francis Key Brooke, D.D., Bishop of Oklahoma, at 7:30 p.m. In the evening all seats free. Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door.

Christmas is coming and the most useful gift you can present is an Oriental rug. Mr. Baida has just returned with a very fine collection, very rich in color and design, prices vary from $5 up to $150; better buy the correct thing and select it here. Many fine draperies, too; hand-carved cabinet pieces; hand-made brassware, something select for the home. N. G. Baida & Bros., 122 West Fourth street.

Ever want a little extra ready money? Amounts of $10 up confidentially loaned to reliable persons holding permanent positions on their note without security; loans to be repaid in installments of $1 and up per week, or $4 and up per month, according to amount loaned. Also loan on pianos, furniture, etc. Room 5, Temple Block. Hours 9 to 5, Monday and Saturday evenings, 6 to 8. 'Phone black 2051.

Strictly up-to-date if you order your tailor gown here. New goods, new styles and the latest fit. Best Venetian cloth, silk lined throughout, $35. Also some very pretty suits for $25. You furnish your own material, will make up suit for $12.50 for three days only. Philadelphia Ladies' Tailor, E. Goldberg, prop., 530 S. Broadway. Tel. Peter 6471.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan department of the Bethlehem Institutional Church. Vignes and Ducommun street, or telephone John 26, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily.

W. H. Kiblinger Company of Auburn, Ind., have shipped a carload of carriages which they are selling at wholesale prices and have appointed George R. Potter & Co., 317 West Second street, distributing agents.

Empty boxes, crates and barrels for sale in large quantities. We want responsible party to take all we have, as fast as they are emptied. For particulars see Superintendent Broadway Department Store.

Spanish, German, French. Easy terms; conversation; easy method; by teacher of long experience. Special to classes. Form clubs among your friends. Will call. J. M. Patton, M.A., 649 S. Hill.

Mrs. Raynor and Miss Dinsmore of The Adele, 318 S. Broadway, will show some beautiful effects in evening hats this week; also a special sale of Amazon plumes.

Hair dressing parlors, Mrs. A. W. Hardison. H. Tanner, 326½ S. Broadway. Tel. John 7931, next door to Woman's Exchange. Headache treatments.

All the new and latest designs in accordion plaiting, side-plaiting, fluting, crimping and juby ruchings, 308½ S. Spring street. Tel. Main 307.

When you want first-class carpet cleaning, ring up Main 427 for City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Office 456 S. Broadway, John Bloeser.

Boas, feathers curled, cleaned and dyed. Tips made into plumes. Miss M. H. Watson, 329 West Fourth, between Broadway and Hill street.

Matheson & Berner, haberdashers, selling the Forsyth waist, Keiser stocks and belts, Dent's gloves for ladies. 303 S. Broadway.

Monday morning we will commence our annual sale of slightly soiled cushions at half price. Beeman & Hendee, 310 S. Broadway.

Want to loan—Trust funds, $24,000 to responsible party upon good security. Address or call. Jarchow, 208 E. Thirty-second street.

Bon Marché, new millinery store; new styles and lowest prices for fine, up-to-date hats. Give us a call. 345 S. Broadway.

Beautiful importations and the latest designs, hats for the opera. prices reasonable at The Louise, 209 S. Broadway.

Dr. William Dodge has changed his residence from 636 West Sixteenth to Hotel Portsmouth, 516½ S. Hill street.

The Natick House serves roast turkey with dressing today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals 25c; 21 for $4.50; music.

Special—Fine Royal Sepias, 16x20, only $1.95. Cowles, Palace Studio, 351 S. Broadway.

Art School, 614 Hill street. Illustrating, drawing, painting or complete art education.

For Sale—A seal-skin coat 1043 S. Alvarado street. 'Phone Blue 5021.

Ostrich feathers dyed, curled and made over. Deste, 533 S. Broadway.

Ladies' hats pressed at the factory, 420 S. Los Angeles street.

Dr. Shaffner, physician, 145 S. Spring.

A party of fifty tourists went to Catalina Island yesterday in charge of Excursion Agent Solomon of the Salt Lake Railroad.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. J. Baldwin, No. 1146 West Twenty-eighth street, in the interest of the Artesia Industrial School.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for N. S. A. Grene, Grace E. Dutton, William B. Spaulding, William Maher, J. J. Davis, E. P. Bailey, Kimball C. Atwood and Miss Jaeger.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Sylvester Holmes, aged 56, a native of Illinois and a resident of Burbank, and Amanda Brewster, aged 50, a native of Maine and a resident of Los Angeles.

James M. Cochran, aged 32, a native of Illinois, and Louise M. T. Davidson, aged 23, a native of Germany; both residents of Los Angeles.

Pedro Ochoa, aged 25, a native of California, and Francisca Valdez, aged 24, a native of California; both residents of Inglewood.

Royal R. Kemp, aged 28, a native of Wisconsin, and Jennie Borland, aged 24, a native of Iowa; both residents of Pomona.

Otto P. Guterson, aged 24, a native of Switzerland, and Sarah L. Gamble, aged 23, a native of England; both residents of Los Angeles.

Olla L. Hopkins, aged 25, a native of West Virginia and a resident of Los Angeles, and Sophie A. Schreiber, aged 22, a native of Germany and a resident of Prospect Park.

John T. Nelson, aged 38, a native of Norway, and Mary E. Whitford, aged 36, a native of England; both residents of Los Angeles.

Albert P. Uielsen, aged 37, a native of Denmark, and Winona M. Blair, aged 23, a native of West Virginia; both residents of Los Angeles.

Isaac Burke, aged 35, a native of California, and Marie L. Leonhardt, aged 26, a native of Germany; both residents of San Francisco.

Herman F. Hiller, aged 39, a native of California, and Fanny M. Grev, aged 29, a native of Utah; both residents of Los Angeles.

Jesse Dxss Murat, aged 24, a native of Indiana, and Edna Carlstedt, aged 20, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH NOTICE.

CRAMER—Oct. 31, 1901, at 1837 Santee st., to the wife of Edwin Cramer of San Francisco, a 9-pound boy.

DEATH RECORD.

CAPITAIN — Frank J. Capitain, born at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, Feb. 18, 1846. Died at Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 31, 1901. Interment at Pueblo. St. Louis papers please copy.

PARKER—Thursday, October 31, 1901, at the residence of her son-in-law, W. H. Barnard, Melania Ammadon Parker, aged 92 years.
Funeral at No. 8 Barnard Park, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

RUCKER—At 10:20 a.m., November 2, Mrs. Mary Rucker, mother of Mrs. E. W. Parsons. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from No. 2651 Hobart avenue. (New Albany, Ind., papers please copy.)

FINLEY—In this city, October 31, 1901, Sidney Finley, a native of Arkansas, aged 28 years. Funeral Sunday, November 3, 1901, at 10 o'clock a.m., from the chapel of Orr & Hines Co., No. 647 South Broadway. Friends invited. Interment Rosedale.

YONGQUIST—At No. 2102 Sunset Boulevard, November 2, 1901, Hulda Yongquist, aged 35 years.
Funeral from Bresee Brothers' parlors, Sixth and Broadway, Monday, at 10 a.m. Friends invited.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Members of Los Angeles Grove, No. 80, U.A.O.D., are requested to meet at Druids' Hall at 1 p.m., Sunday, November 3, 1901, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Charles F. Gehrkens. Members of all local groves are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Noble Arch. GOTTLOB C. GIESCHEN, Secretary.

NO CLOCK LUGGING

SOME clocks are heavy, difficult to carry and there is danger of letting them fall. When they need repairs, think of our clock wagon. Our work is unequaled, our prices less and our delivery service costs you nothing. Telephone Green 1917.

●●●●

WATCH SAVING.

We do the kind of watch cleaning and repairing that makes watches last. You can't get better work by paying ten times our prices. Our guarantee with every job.

Watches Cleaned	75c.
New Main Spring	50c.
New Case Spring	50c.
New Roller Jewel	50c.
New Hands put on	15c.
New Crystal put in	10c.

EYE HELP.

If your eyes need help, they need the help that our optician gives—scientific help—help of the most expert kind. Let us examine your eyes yearly and charge you nothing for it.

Gold-filled Eyeglass Frames, warranted ten years	$1.50
Solid Gold Eyeglass Frames	$3.00
Rimless Eyeglasses, best Gold-Filled	$3.00
Rimless Eyeglasses, solid gold mountings	$5.00

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.,
305 SOUTH BROADWAY.

The Man Who Writes

x x x x x x

FOR glory, and the man who writes for pay will find our line of stationery complete and prices low. Fountain Pens, Koh-I-Noor Pencils, Legal Blanks, Blank Books, Typewriters' Materials, Diaries, Daily Journals, Printing, Visiting Cards, Invitations, etc. :: :: ::

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SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
337 S. BROADWAY.

BAFFLED BURGLARS.

Succeeded in Blowing Open Vault of Bank, But Were Alarmed Before They Secured any Booty.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 2.—The bank of J. C. Currier and sons at Salix, Iowa, was entered by burglars last night, and the vault blown open. Four explosions were heard, awakening a man rooming near by. The robbers disappeared as he came on the scene and failed to secure any booty.

Card of Thanks.

Fred J. Williams desires to thank the kind friends for their kindness, attention and care to his beloved wife, the late Catherine L. Williams, during her last illness, and to assure them of his grateful appreciation.
FRED J. WILLIAMS.

We wish to extend to our many friends our heartfelt thanks for their kindness in the sad bereavement of the death of our late son and brother.
MR. and MRS. P. REED and MISS EFFIE REED.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Office 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49, or 248.

The Lady Undertaker.
Mrs. M. H. Connell, with Orr & Hines Co., has charge of all ladies and children entrusted to their care. 646 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 65.

Bresee Bros. Co.,
Funeral directors. Lady undertaker. Private ambulance. Tel. M. 243.

W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.
Lady assistant. 618 South Spring. Tel. M. 107.

The Best Crematory in the State.
Just finished at Evergreen. Chapel free.

Los Angeles Flower Store.
For a carnation bouquet, call 457 S. Spring.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co.,
Undertakers, 349 N. Main st. Tel. Main 7[illegible]

For Hollywood Cemetery
Take Colegrove cars. Office, 210 Laughlin Bldg.

Ten Dollars for a Letter.
The Baker-Heron Mfg. Co. of Los Angeles will give $10 to the lady who sends them the best-written argument in favor of Pantry Lemons as compared to the fresh fruit; limit 100 words. Good till November 30, 1901. Ten cents a package, at grocers.

Wigs and Toupees
Made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. Neubauer & Co., No. 707 South Broadway.

Magee the Hatter, 455 S. Spring St.
Men's hats only. Tel. Peter 7381.

Mehesy for Furs.
Australian box boa, $5 for three days.

The important sale of one of a kind sample garments from New York will continue all the week.

THE UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

The important sale of one of a kind sample garments from New York will continue all the week.

Our business and reputation are increasing every day because of the great merit of our garments and the extremely favorable prices at which we sell them.

Four enticing offerings

Our buyer yesterday returned from New York, and for the first week in November we offer his latest and best purchases. The "big four" items below must only hint too, of the most perfect garment collection ever assembled in any store on the Pacific Coast, San Francisco not excepted. Our garments are renowned for their dashy, stylish effects, nothing like them shown elsewhere—Study the prices for yourself.

Suits $20

Swellest and best you ever saw for less than $35. Handsome striped homespuns or mixed cheviot, double breasted jacket, Eton style, lined with taffeta, velvet collar and shaped belt; skirt has full sweep and graduated flounce.

Another style of fine homespun with seven-gore skirt, nobby Eton jacket trimmed with velvet bands; a really swell suit for street or church; only twenty dollars. Come and see it tomorrow.

Other splendid values, $10 to $50.

Coats $10

The largest line of swell coats from 27 to 50 inches in length shown in Los Angeles.

These at $10.00 are 27 inch lengths of tan or castor, kersey, satin lined, swell storm collar, front and back seams trimmed with narrow stripes of same material, turn back cuffs, flap pockets. Another style at same price, has revers and pocket flaps and bottom trimmed with laid velvet; these are decidedly nobby and stylish, the values are very exceptional.

Skirts $10

Swell Golf Skirts of invisible stripe effects, in black or blue with white, seven gore each, seam stitched with white silk set on flounce; also stitched—latest New York cut.

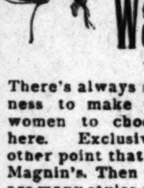
Dress Skirts at same price of black cheviot; several styles of trimming in silk or satin, full graduated flounce and very latest shape. Compare it with the swellest skirt you can find at $12.50 or $15.00.

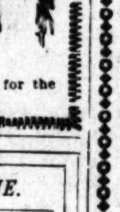
Waists $5.

Here's where our connection with the largest silk waist manufacturers makes itself felt.

Exquisite Peau de Soie or Taffeta Waists, very latest style, corded, tucked and hemstitched trimmings, all the very latest shades and black. Our waists are the only ones shown in the city that do not have that ready-made look. The values are really exceptional.

Other waists at $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00 Exquisite novelties not to be seen elsewhere.





J. Magnin & Co
251 South Broadway

Swellest Of New Waists.

There's always some pretty newness to make it a pleasure for women to choose their waists here. Exclusive styles is another point that draws women to Magnin's. Then there are many styles, many prices. You can suit both taste and pocketbook where choosing is so wide.

Silk, flannel, metallic, velveteen silk waists from $4.75 up.

Very neat work waists as low as $1.75 from that on up.

Our New Catalogue sent Free for the asking.

IT TAKES THE ACHE.

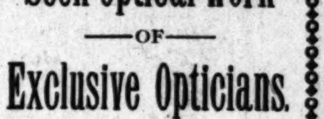
St. Clair's Kidney Plaster

Does more good and does it quicker than common plasters. It's more than a counter-irritant, possesses medicinal properties that penetrate to the very bone. For cold in the chest, congestion of the lungs, liver or kidneys, lumbago, rheumatic aches, neuralgic pains, and all purposes for which plasters are used. No plaster equally good at any price. 20c.

All Plasters at Cut Prices.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists.
THIRD AND BROADWAY.

LOS ANGELES OPTICAL CO.
OCULIST & OPTICIANS
319 SO. SPRING ST.



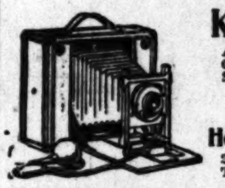
Seek Optical Work
—OF—
Exclusive Opticians.

●●●●

A successful optician must be a specialist. The science of optical work demands a life time of study, natural aptitude, and costly apparatus. An optician who cannot make a living from optical business alone is not the sort of optician a thoughtful person would dare to employ. We're opticians and nothing else. The science of grinding and fitting glasses occupies our entire attention.

Marshutz glasses are invariably the best and the safest to buy. They're therefore the only glasses that any one can afford to use. The rapid growth of this business is sufficient proof that most folks are aware of these facts.

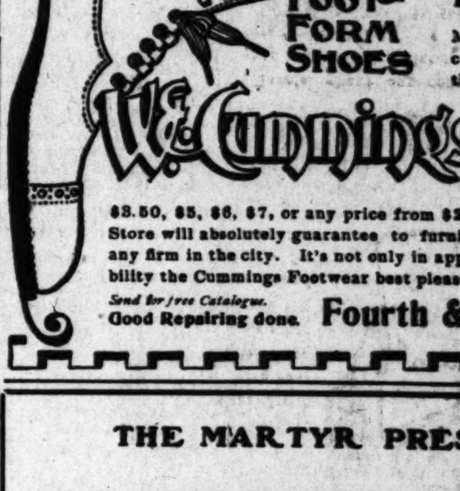
MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.,
133 S. SPRING STREET.
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.



Kodaks,
ALBUMS and CALENDARS—Something New. Developing, Printing, Enlarging.
Howland & Co
213 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 211.

Siphonia Rubber Plate.
The best is the cheapest. This new plate does not contain any coloring matter—never makes the gums sore. Call in and let us show you. Modern methods. Painless Dentistry. Dr. G. H. Kriechbaum, 356 S. Broadway. Tel. John 1856.

"Builds a new head." Virgin oil imported from Yucatan, restores gray hair to its original color; or your money back—no dye—amber color vegetable oil—kills dandruff. If you are prematurely gray or suffer from dandruff, or if your hair is falling out, try this remedy. If it fails to restore your hair to its natural color—your money back. For sale by all principal drug stores and barber shops, or of the importer. YUCATAN OIL CO.
Laughlin Block Los Angeles



Business Men's Best Shoe

Most business men ha confined their trade the Cummings store so many years hardly seems ne essary to say m about the sho themselves.

$3.50, $5, $6, $7, or any price from $3.50 up, the Cumming Store will absolutely guarantee to furnish a finer shoe th any firm in the city. It's not only in appearance, but in dur bility the Cummings Footwear best pleases men.

Send for free Catalogue.
Good Repairing done. Fourth & Broadway.

THE MARTYR PRESIDENT

Life of William McKinley

BY MURAT HALSTEAD.

Enlarged to include closing days, death and burial. This book contains 600 large octavo pages and nearly 100 photo-engravings. It should be in the home of every patriotic American family. The Times offers it to patrons for the very small sum of 75 cents at the business office and at all the large agencies. Postage and expressage will be 20c additional. The book is now ready for deliv

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO

Shoninger Tone

—Is the product of over fifty years' experience;
—Is perfect in quality, superb in effect.

You can buy a SHONINGER at moderate cost, and

Easiest Terms.

WILLIAMSON BROS., 327 South Spring St

EAL ESTATE REVIEW.

"Liner" Sheet.

XTH YEAR.

FACT AND COMMENT.

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West Ninth street continues to grow in favor as a residence district, and desirable building sites thereon are in such demand that purchasers in some instances cannot wait for street improvements. An indication of the condition is shown by the sale of a lot on the southwest corner of Ninth and Valencia streets, made by R. W. Poindexter to W. S. Arnold at a price of nearly $40 per front foot for the Valencia-street frontage. The City Council is now taking steps to open and improve Valencia street from Ninth to Eleventh, and this will doubtless be done at some time in the near future. Almost the entire frontage on both sides of this street, between Tenth and Eleventh, is owned by R. W. Poindexter and A. W. Rhodes, and it is said that the gentleman first named agrees to pay for all street improvements in front of his Valencia-street lots. The improvements when made are to be of the best, and, upon their completion, Valencia, between the streets already mentioned, will be one of the most desirable blocks in that vicinity. The building public generally appreciate the value of street improvements, and investors frequently make a handsome profit by buying before these improvements are made and taking advantage of the rise in values which is almost always sure to follow.

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Some Building Statistics.

From carefully compiled data it is estimated that the number of buildings now in course of construction in this city is 595. Of this number 164 are business buildings and 461 are dwellings.

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First Ward	1
Third Ward	1
Fourth Ward	15
Fifth Ward	10
Sixth Ward	8
Seventh Ward	3
Eighth Ward	2
Ninth Ward	2

Nine buildings, all of them dwellings, were completed last week. They are located as follows:

Third Ward	1
Fourth Ward	2
Fifth Ward	1
Sixth Ward	4
Seventh Ward	

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REAL ESTATE REVIEW.
"Liner" Sheet.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS
Part II—16 Pages.

XX^TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1901 PRICE 5 CENTS

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IRRIGATION BY PUMPING.

IMPROVED METHODS IN USE.

The profits to be made by improving citrus-fruit lands in cases where those lands can be supplied with water for irrigation have been repeatedly pointed out in these columns. As a rule, however, it has only been found practicable heretofore to irrigate lands which were so situated that they could be brought "under the ditch" of some irrigating system whose waters were generally stored in some distant reservoir, or were at least so placed that they could be led by gravity to every part of the land which was to be supplied by them. In some favorable cases lands have been irrigated by water pumped from wells located upon the lands or upon some near-by tract, but as a general thing the expense incidental to this method of irrigation has been found an insuperable objection to its general use. The shortage in the supply of water stored in reservoirs, however, which was a result of the two or three comparatively dry years that were experienced in this section of the country not long ago caused many experiments to be made with irrigating lands with water pumped from wells, and the result of some of these experiments seems to show that lands can be thus irrigated at a figure which will probably cause this method to become more popular than it formerly was. If these experiments have solved the problem, so that this method of irrigation becomes practicable for general and exclusive use on large tracts, much land of this part of the country that has hitherto been of comparatively little value can now be made productive.

In considering the question of the conditions under which it pays to pump water for irrigation, an experienced irrigator, who does not wish his name used in this connection, says:

"Even as late as four years ago irrigation by pumping did not pay except in a very few cases. Today it does pay and it pays handsomely in nearly all cases. This is due to the perfection attained by gasoline engines and to the success lately achieved in the introduction of cheap distillates, which are a home product, and to the cheapness of crude oil as fuel in the case of steam boilers. Many of these pumping installations are today more economical, more efficient and more reliable than the average gravity systems of irrigation. The great advantage of the pumping-plant system is its low first cost."

Near the corner of San Pedro and Jefferson streets is a plant consisting of a well 150 feet deep, a 35-horsepower gasoline engine and a centrifugal pump. A stream of 124 inches is pumped by this plant at a cost of about 24 cents per hour for distillates, and it is sold to irrigators at $1 per hour. This plant has saved a great many orchardists from ruin, and is an unmixed blessing to that locality. There the city ditches formerly furnished an abundant supply of water, but that supply gave out completely during the last few years. The plant cost about $5000, and is sufficient to irrigate 800 acres of trees. The water is raised sixty feet to the surface, and No. 2 distillate is used at an expense of 7 cents a gallon.

On Vermont avenue, near Vernon, two pumping plants are in successful operation. Each consists of a 35-horsepower gasoline engine, a centrifugal pump and a drilled well, about 200 feet deep. The water is lifted about fifty feet to the surface, and is sold to the neighboring farmers, orchardists and vegetable growers.

On Slauson avenue, near Central, is another pumping plant. This consists of an 80-horse-power steam engine and boiler, with pump and well. There the water is raised only forty feet. The engine is worked up to forty horse power, and a stream of fully 140 inches of water is thrown up. It fills two flumes, and furnishes two separate streams for irrigation.

A pumping plant more pretentious, larger and more costly, is found on the Whittier road, about ten miles east of this city. It has a compound condensing vertical piston pump capable of raising a large stream of water 130 feet, and of irrigating 1000 acres of land, and it is operated at a cost of less than $2 per hour.

"There are thousands of acres of level land around this city, all having an everlasting supply of water underground, and it is believed that nearly all of them can be successfully irrigated by the pumping system. It pays to pump water even as high as 150 or 200 feet for irrigating oranges and lemons, and the cost of raising water 100 feet is not too great for irrigating alfalfa, corn and vegetables."

AMONG REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND DEALERS.

HEALTHY ACTIVITY SHOWN WITHOUT ANY BOOM SIGNALS.

Several Fairly Good Priced Sales Are Made, Including Business and Residence Properties, But Nothing in the Way of Inflation is Noticed.

The real estate market last week was certainly brisk enough, but there was not quite such a rush of big sales as was experienced during the preceeding week; and it is, probably, quite as well for the health of the market that this was the case. Too much speed is sometimes undesirable, and the effect of having two sales which aggregated nearly $300,000, and three sales which forced the figures up to over $400,000, without counting the other sales in which the prices were comfortably larger, is undoubtedly a strong stimulus for the real estate market of this place. The fact, however, that the prices of real business properties have since been kept within close bounds, and that no fancy figures have so far been placed upon them by owners desirous of selling, is a sign that, while real estate may be lively here for some months, the city is not to be afflicted with a boom, even if the sales for a week do occasionally bound from an average of something over a quarter of a million, to a figure considerably above half a million dollars, as they did week before last.

The sales of the week just closed, while giving no evidence of a stampede of purchasers to secure good properties, were altogether satisfactory. They included a fair share of sales of business properities at good prices, some valuable residence properties, and a very healthy number of smaller transactions.

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Sales Which Tell Stories.

Among the sales of residence properties noted during the past week was one from D. C. Cook to Walter B. Cline, of the fourteen-room, two-story frame dwelling house, and lot, 160 by 190 feet, located on the northeast corner of Figueroa and Adams streets. It was made through the agency of Edward D. Silent & Co., and the price paid for the property was $20,000, as was reported in The Times the morning following the day upon which the sale was made. This is at the rate of $125 per front foot, based upon the Figueroa-street frontage which is a pretty fair price for residence property even if it is upon a fashionable thoroughfare in a desirable residence district. The improvements already projected, for this locality, however, and those which are reasonably certal to be made within the next few years will tend to enhance the value of property to such an extent as to make the price just paid by Mr. Cline for this place seem small by comparison.

Another sale noticed during the past week which possesses some significance as showing the tendency of capital in outside California towns to seek investment in Los Angeles is that made through the agency of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., to a Whittier buyer of the fifty-foot lot lying on the east side of Hill street, between Third and Fourth streets upon which stands the building rented by the city fire department and known as Engine-house No. 3. The price paid for the property was $30,000. It now brings in a rental of $250 per month, and about the first of next year the building upon the property is to be remodeled and enlarged so as to secure a greater income. It is a good buy at $30,000.

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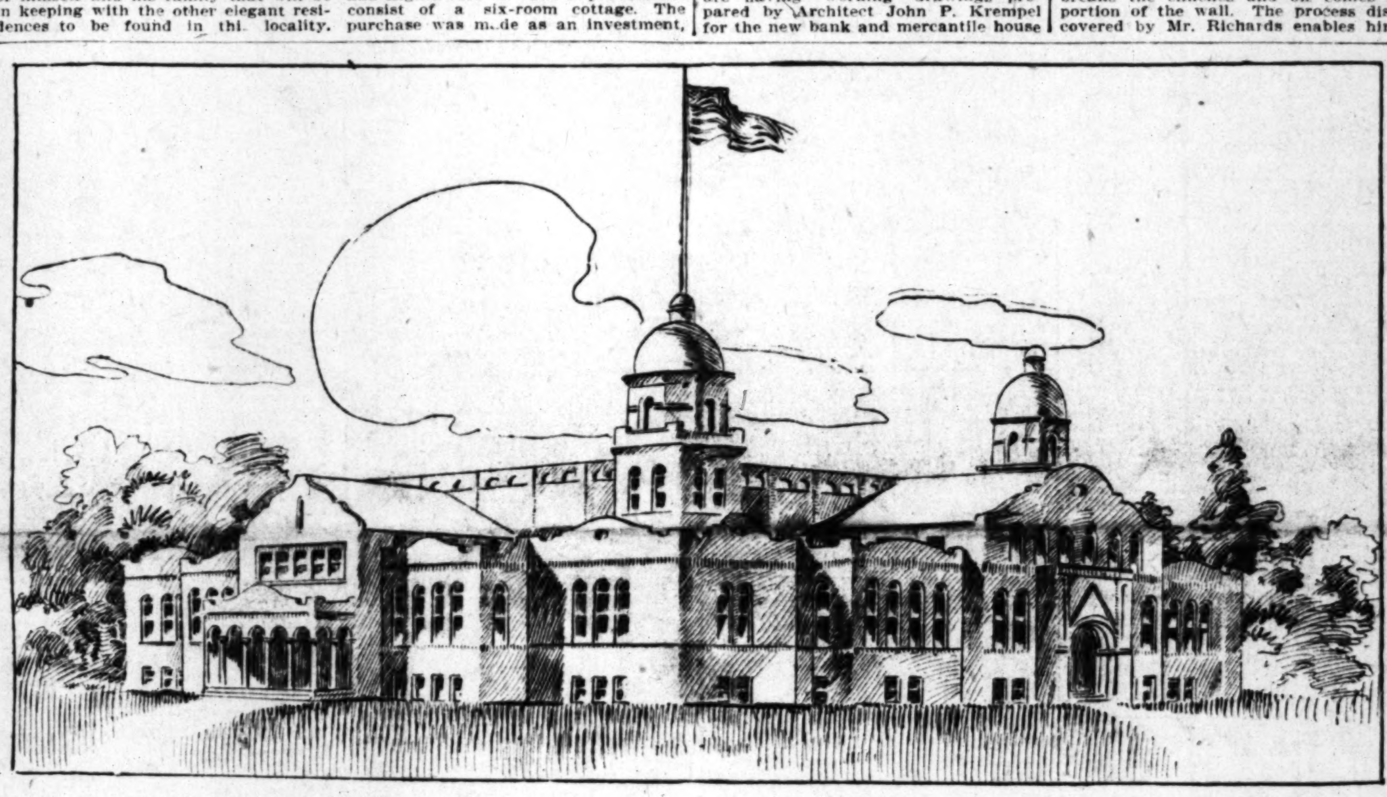
Building Sites on Adams Street.

N. W. Stowell has purchased of Mrs. Everett E. Hall, through the agency of Fielding J. Stillson, an unimproved lot, 111x103 feet, located on the northeast corner of Adams street and Vermont avenue, for $3500. The purchase is said to have been made as a site for a home, and the purchaser, who is the owner of a business block on Spring street, and other valuable properties in this city, is said to intend erecting a residence upon the place for the use of himself and his family that will be in keeping with the other elegant residences to be found in this locality.



RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL.

Among the other recent purchases of desirable building sites upon this street is that made by J. Ross Clark of S. P. Lewis. The property is located on the south side of Adams street, west of Figueroa, and just opposite the entrance to Chester Place. It is 142 feet front by 360 feet deep and extends through the block to Twenty-seventh street. No steps are being taken towards improving the place for the present, and nothing will be done in that line before next spring, but Mr. Clark hopes at sometime in the near future to build for himself and his family a comfortable dwelling upon the lot.

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Sales Brisk on Valencia Street.

R. W. Poindexter reports a brisk demand for unimproved lot for building purposes on Valencia street. He has recently sold to Cribb & Sinclair two lots, each 45x120 feet, lying on the west side of Valencia between Ninth and Tenth streets, which they will improve with substantial dwellings that they will erect upon the property as an investment. He also sold to H. L. Searles, for $1000, a lot of the same dimensions lying on the same street, which the latter will improve for a home, and sold to H. L. Yeger, for $1200, lot 6 of Poindexter's subdivision of part of the Mrs. Fitzgerald tract, which is 50 feet front by 120 feet deep, lies on the street already mentioned, and it is to be improved with a two-story frame dwelling house that will be occupied by the purchaser as a home.

◆

Coronel Tract.

Mrs. C. M. Shannon has purchased of Mrs. S. J. Bridges, and others, ten lots in block 3 of T. B. Wilde's subdivision of the Coronel tract for $10,000. These lots are each 25 feet front by 110 feet deep, and they are located on the south side of Wilde street, between Central avenue and Kohler street. Seven of the lots are improved with cottages, all of which are rented. The purchase was made as an investment.

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Buys on Hope Street.

F. N. Pauly has sold to Dr. Henderson Hayward, through the agency of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., a lot, 100x165 feet, lying on the east side of Hope street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, for $5500. The lot is unimproved. Dr. Hayward makes this purchase as an investment.

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To Build Near Third Street Tunnel.

W. H. H. Thomas buys of Mrs. S. A. Schuette, through the agency of Shattuck & Scherer, a lot 55 feet front by 60 feet deep, located on the north side of Third street, between Flower street and the new Third-street tunnel, and will erect a brick business block upon the property at an early date. The price paid for the ground was $2000.

◆

Sample of Rise in Values.

As showing the steady rise in prices of desirable residence property an instance can be given of a lot located on the corner of Figueroa and Thirty-fifth streets and having a frontage of 130 by a depth of 195 feet. A little over a year ago it was sold for $2500. A few weeks later it sold for $3000. Recently it was disposed of for $3600, and it is doubtful if it could now be bought for $4000.

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To Build Home on Property.

Joshua Barrick buys of Heacock & Freer, for $1500, an unimproved lot, 50x155 feet, lying on the east side of Adams street, about 200 feet north of Sixth street. He buys the lot as a site for a home and expects to improve the property with a substantial dwelling house. The purchase was made through the agency of C. P. Deyoe.

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Will Build Flats.

George P. Love has purchased of Mrs. J. C. Zahn, through the agency of Shattuck & Scherer, a lot 50 feet front by 165 feet deep, lying on the east side of Flower, between Third and Fourth streets, and will erect a substantial modern apartment building upon the property about the first of next year. The price paid for the lot was $1100.

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On Hill, Below Ninth.

Milo Baker buys of M. D. Chamberlain of the Bank of Commerce of this city, for $10,000, a lot, 50x160 feet, lying on the east side of Hill street one hundred feet south of Ninth. An eight-room two-story frame dwelling house stands upon the property. The purchase was made as an investment, and it was negotiated through the agency of Lee A. McConnell & Co.

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Grand, Between Seventh and Eighth.

A. W. Rhodes has sold to John J. Akin, the superintendent of the Los Angeles Street Railway Company, a lot 45x165 feet, lying on the west side of Grand avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets. The improvements consist of a six-room cottage. The purchase was made as an investment, and the price paid for the property was $8000.

DOINGS OF BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

UNFLAGGING ACTIVITY SHOWN IN THE BUILDING LINE.

New Buildings Begun in All Parts of the City—Sketch of New Sanitarium to be Erected By French Benevolent Society.

Not only is the amount of building that is being done in Los Angeles altogether satisfactory, but the kind of work that is being done is all, in the main, that could be desired. The number of small dwellings, of course, heads the list, but a fairly good number of high-priced dwellings, apartment buildings and business blocks are projected each week. There is but little danger of this city losing during the next few months the position it has taken in the lists of the cities of the United States as given by the leading building reviews of the country.

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Addition to French Hospital.

Among the buildings soon to be erected in this city is the new sanitarium for the Societé Francaise de Bienfaisance Mutuelle of Los Angeles. The plans and specifications for the structure are now being prepared by Architect Fernand Parmentier, and the work of construction, which will be under his supervision, will begin as soon as the preliminary arrangements are completed.

It will be a two-story frame building, and will be erected on the property of the corporation, located on the northwest corner of College and Castelar streets. In its exterior dimensions it will be 32 feet front by 53 feet deep. The building will face southward on College street and will extend northward, and the rear of the structure will be connected with the present brick building of the society, which has an east frontage on Castelar street. The new sanitarium will contain fifteen rooms, including a general reception-room, parlor and operating-room. The equipments of the building will be strictly modern throughout, and they will embody the ideas gained from a careful study of the methods in use in some of the largest and most carefully-conducted hospitals of the East.

The cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of $10,000.

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Building Record for October.

The report of the City Superintendent of Buildings for October, which was given in The Times of last Friday, shows an activity in building that is quite gratifying and altogether satisfactory. The total number of permits issued was 355, and the expenditures they authorized amounted to $626,254. The aggregate of the permits issued during last month exceeds that for every other month except that for July, 1895. The sum of the permits issued during that month was $656,179.

The building permits issued during October, 1901, included the following:

One five-story brick hospital	$ 57,000
One three-story warehouse	36,000
Three two-story brick store buildings	25,000
Eight one-story brick store buildings	25,238
One four-story frame hotel building	50,000
One two-story steel building	10,000
Sixty two-story frame residences	185,865
Eight one and one-half-story frame residences	10,650
One hundred and thirty-seven one-story frame residences	135,204
One two-story theater building	6,000
One two-story dormitory	5,000
One two-story schoolhouse	1,800
Nine one-story flats	25,465
Twenty-one alterations	11,240
Forty-four additions	14,020
All others	7,762
Total (355 buildings)	$626,254

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

E. Johnson of the Fullerton Tribune is having plans prepared by Architects Howard, Train & Williams for a one-story brick store building 25x80 feet, to be built at Fullerton.

Architects Dennis & Ferwell are preparing plans for extensive alterations and additions for the Stetson residence on North Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, for Mrs. Eva S. Fenyes.

Mrs. L. M. Coulter is having plans prepared by Architects Morgan & Watts for a two-story nine-room frame residence to be built on Westlake avenue, near Sixth street.

Architect Lester S. Moore is preparing plans for George Stimson for several frame and plastic residences which will be erected in the southwestern part of the city.

Mrs. Harry Harrington is having plans prepared for a two-story stone and frame residence to be built on Alvarado street, near Tenth.

A. Levy and Lehmann & Waterman are having working drawings prepared by Architect John P. Krempel for the new bank and mercantile house which will be built on the corner of Fifth and B street, Oxnard. It will be a two-story brick building. The bank will be 25x90 feet and the store will be 60x100 feet.

Following are among the permits for new buildings issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Harvey Jackson, at No. 506 Coronado street, a two-story, eight-room frame residence, to cost $2500.

For same owner, at No. 915 Coronado street, a two-story, eight-room frame residence, to cost $2500.

For Harris, Storey & Pomeroy, at No. 509 East Fifth street, a one-story brick warehouse, 40x147 feet, to cost $2600.

For George W. Tolhurst, at No. 1300-1302 West Eighth street, two six-room cottages, to cost $2950.

For W. I. and R. K. Roberts, at No. 2409 Leoti avenue, a two-story, eight-room residence, to cost $2300.

For August Roth, at No. 1708 South Hope street, a two-story, seven-room frame residence, to cost $2000.

For Mrs. G. E. Wells, at No. 2148 West Adams street, a two-story, six-room residence, to cost $2000.

For H. D. Smith, at No. 1233 Hoover street, a two-story, six-room cottage, to cost $2000.

For Mrs. Maria Smith, at No. 1413 Union avenue, a two-story, ten-room frame residence and one-story barn, to cost $2150.

For H. Kruse, at No. 440 Towne avenue, a two-story, twelve-room apartment house, to cost $2300.

For John M. Diels, at No. 639 East Twenty-second street, a two-story, ten-room frame residence and one-story barn, to cost $3000.

For Mrs. G. M. Dobbins, at No. 1661 St. John street, a one and two-story steel building, with concrete foundation for coke ovens, to cost $10,000.

WATER-PROOF PLASTER.

WALLS IMPERVIOUS TO WATER.

One of the pictures of new buildings shown on this page is that of the new High School building now nearing completion at Riverside. It is a plaster-and-cement building of the mission style of architecture. It is claimed that the building will be free from a defect that seems to be in many cases an accompaniment of plaster buildings, in that the walls of the structure will be impervious to moisture. The process by which this was accomplished is the result of the researches and investigations of Charles E. Richards of the Pacific Cement Water Proofing Company.

With reference to the application of the process to the Riverside High School building, Mr. Richards says: "Various methods were considered, such as covering with a brush coat of Portland cement, using water-proof or cold-water paint, and the new process by which Portland cement is rendered impervious to water. After various tests the latter method was selected. The difficulties with which the new process had to cope were all met and the work accomplished to the complete satisfaction of all concerned."

It is said also that A. W. Boggs, the supervising architect, representing the government in the construction of the large Indian school buildings now being erected at Riverside, was so pleased with the results of the new process that he has sent in a recommendation that the specifications for that building be so far modified as to provide for the using of the new water-proof plaster.

The mission or plaster house is undoubtedly a desirable construction for this climate, or for any climate, if the walls can be make impervious to water. Of course, it is possible to render any sort of wall impervious to water if sufficient water-excluding material be put on; but the expense of that method is undoubtedly very great. Several coats of oil paint are said to be necessary, and even then if a crack occurs, water gets behind the plaster, breaks the clinches and off comes a portion of the wall. The process discovered by Mr. Richards enables him not only to protect walls of brick or plaster by a coat of cement, which will not allow moisture to pass through, but to so incorporate his material with the entire plaster coat as to make the whole wall incapable of drinking in any moisture.

It is believed that in time plaster houses will be much more numerous than they are at present. They allow wonderful scope for artistic design, and with dry walls they will be as healthy as they are beautiful. Dry walls are cooler in summer and warmer in winter, and they will not allow germs to propagate. It is claimed that the roof, as well as walls of buildings can be treated by this process, and that it is possible to incorporate colors with the plaster so that painting will be unnecessary.

◆

Church Property Sells for $77,500.

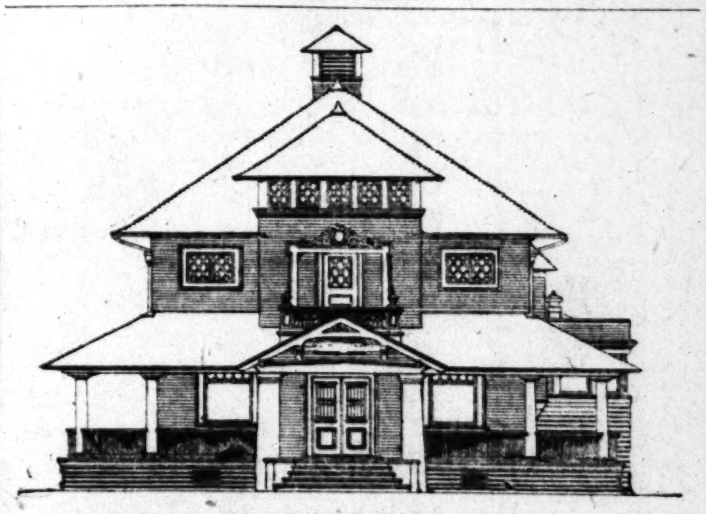
E. S. Rowley and A. W. Rhodes have offered to the Congregational Church of this city $75,000 for the lot 132 by 150 feet lying on the southwest corner of Hill and Sixth streets. The offer was submitted by the church trustees to the congregation yesterday, and while the same was being considered an offer of $77,500 for the property was made by two local capitalists and was accepted. Consequently Messrs. Rowley and Rhodes get left, and the property sells for the figure last named.

◆

New Real Estate Firm.

Among new real estate firms is that of Bates & Smith—M. S. Bates and Crichton Smith. Mr. Bates was formerly with Easton, Eldridge & Co., and Mr. Smith is known as an active real estate broker.

NOTICE.—The official announcements of city advertisements relating to real estate will be found on page 15 of this part, following the "Liners."



NEW SANITARIUM AT FRENCH HOSPITAL.

POINTS AND POINTERS.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER—
MONEY SAVED.
Estimates and plans submitted free.
Terms to suit.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
BUILDERS,
523-525 Stimson Block.

OUR BARGAIN COUNTER—
$425—Two lots on W. 28th; fine location.
$1250—Two lots on Grand and Main.
$2500—3 1-4 acres in city, improved, near car line, to exchange for San Pedro or other beach property.
$5500—A great bargain; 10 acres in city on new electric car line; right for subdivision; fine for platting.

OUR MARKET LETTER—
Is, as usual, in the Liner Section of this paper.
OUR "WHAT TO SEE."
Have you yet seen "What to See?"
THE INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS CO.,
102-103-104-105 HENNE BLDG.
Third and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.
'PHONE JAMES 2991.

FOR SALE—
SOME OF THE
MOST DESIRABLE HOMES
IN THE CITY
AT
BARGAINS—
SEE
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
214 W. SECOND ST.

IF YOU WANT a square deal; if you want to purchase anything; if you want to sell anything; if you want to trade anything—
SQUARE DEAL
—Go to—
EWERT & CO.,
218 S. Broadway, room 201

FOR SALE—
SOME OF THE
MOST DESIRABLE HOMES
IN WESTLAKE AND SOUTHWEST
AT
LOWEST PRICES.
WE HAVE A LARGE LIST.
SEE
DREW & LAPWORTH,
433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WILDE & STRONG'S SUBDIVISION
FRANK SABICHI TRACT.
The best close-in property in the market.
CROCKER, TOWNE AND RUTH AVES.,
SEVENTH AND SAN PEDRO STS.
All streets in perfect order.
For full particulars, see
F. B. WILDE, 429 Douglas Bldg.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
131 S. Broadway.

SEXTON, GRIDER & CO.
FIND THE BARGAINS
Correspondence invited with parties desiring to buy or sell property in Southern California. Orange, lemon and walnut groves and desirable city properties of all kinds. Exchanges a specialty. See our adv. in Liner section of this paper.
SEXTON, GRIDER & CO., 106 S. BROADWAY.

IN THE
PURCHASING OR RENTING
OF LOS ANGELES PROPERTY,
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO
OVERLOOK
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
321 S. HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH
MAIN STREET?
IT'S ALL RIGHT. CHOICE PIECES OF MAIN-ST. PROPERTY, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH, FROM $25,000 TO $50,000.
S. K. LINDLEY,
117 S. BROADWAY.

WE OFFER: ONE CORNER THIS WEEK AS OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN 60x175, CLEAN SIDE, RIGHT DIRECTION, ALL POINTS IN FAVOR. PRICE $8500. INVESTIGATE. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
C. F. W. PALMER & CO.,
319 WILCOX BLDG.

IF YOU WANT A HOME
WAIT A WEEK OR SO FOR THE
ROSS & DIXON SUBDIVISION
ON WASHINGTON AND 16TH STS.
CONVENIENT TO TWO CAR LINES.

FOR SALE—OUR TRADE MARK IS "Corner Lots." We have the largest list of improved and unimproved. If you desire to purchase for speculation, we have some sure winners. We have also a large number of desirable homes, many of which ranging in price from $2000 to $20,000. Newcomers will please ask any of the bankers or business houses about the old, reliable firm of M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., real estate dealers, 220½ S. Spring st.

$3500—
N.W. COR. BEACON AND 11TH STS.
$10,125 TO ALLEY.
Best buy in Bonnie Brae section.
A BARGAIN ON FIGUEROA ST., CLOSE IN.
$6750—
FINE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE.
BRADSHAW BROS.,
ROOM 202, BRADBURY BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
$12,500—
ELEGANT RESIDENCE FIGUEROA NEAR 16TH ST. BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, STABLE, ETC.; LARGE LOT, 75x156.
Also—
Bargain in 10-room house, Olive near Fourth st., paying 6 per cent net on price of $6500.
BRADSHAW BROS.
Room 202, Bradbury Block, sole agents.

R. W. POINDEXTER'S SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK.
$4000—NEW HOUSE, COR. TENTH AND VALENCIA. VERY ATTRACTIVE.
$12,500—13-room house, 2 bathrooms, all comforts and conveniences; lot 100x225. W. Adams st.
R. W. POINDEXTER,
309 WILCOX BLOCK.

FOR SALE—MOST DESIRABLE AND CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE CITY COR VERMONT AND 35TH ST. TRACTION AND UNIVERSITY CAR LINES. STREET IMPROVEMENTS ALL DONE. GOOD HOUSES BEING BUILT ON THE BLOCK. D. R. BREARLEY, 106 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
We offer the most practical bargains in the southwest. See our liner advertisement. Houses built to order in any part of the city on easy terms.
BATES & SMITH,
200 CURRIER BLOCK.

Liners.

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PARTICULAR NOTICE—

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH questionable massage, clairvoyant or other objectionable medical and personal advertisements at any price. Frauds and fakes must go elsewhere for publicity.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

DON'T BE FOOLED—

THERE IS NO SUBSTI[illegible]

THE "FAMOUS" WILLCOX & GIBBS

"AUTOMATIC"

SEWING MACHINE.

ONLY OFFICE AND SALESROOM IN

LOS ANGELES OR SOUTHERN CAL.,

[illegible] W. FOURTH ST. TEL. RED [illegible]

CAUTION.

[illegible] OF BOGUS NEED[illegible]

[illegible]ARE OF BOGUS PARTS.

[illegible]ARE OF UNSCRUPULOUS DEALERS. DON'T LET ANY ONE PUT YOUR WILLCOX & GIBBS "AUTOMATIC" SEWING MACHINE OUT OF ORDER. IF IT REQUIRES ANY ADJUSTING OR REPAIRS, BRING OR SEND THE HEAD TO THE WILLCOX & GIBBS S. M. CO. DIRECT, AND THUS AVOID BEING IMPOSED UPON. DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER, 329 W. FOURTH ST., OR RING UP TELEPHONE JOHN 4331. 3

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTICS (INCORPORATED.)
DIPLOMAS GRANTED—
DEGREES CONFERRED.

SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTICS is the SCIENCE which treats of the use of SUGGESTION in the cure of DISEASES, the correction of HABITS and the development of the LATENT FACULTIES of the mind.

DISEASES and HABITS cured and the LATENT MENTAL FACULTIES developed.

SUGGESTIVE THERAPEUTICS scientifically taught and practically demonstrated.

Join class that is organizing.
3 325½ S. SPRING ST. Tel. brown 1397.

DEEP WRINKLES—
Deep wrinkles and all facial blemishes absolutely removed in eight days; flabby and sunken cheeks filled out; fallen condition about the lower part of the face restored; youthful contour completely restored; a brown and leathery skin changed to a pink and white complexion, free from blemish; moth, freckles, all discolorations and fine lines fade like magic before Scurf-Brushing. The nearest scientifically perfect system in use. Indorsed by eminent physicians; State and city references given; all work guaranteed. Hours, 8 to 11 a.m.; 6 to 9 p.m. MRS. A. C. M'NAIL, dermatologist, 727 S. Broadway. Hotel Nahant. Tel. green 704. 3

MEN'S SUITS DRY CLEANED AND pressed, $1; steam cleaned and pressed, $1.50; ladies' garments of every description dry cleaned or dyed by the latest process; men's suits dyed black or blue, $2.50; all other work at proportionately low prices; goods called for and delivered. Tel. main 1062. MODEL DYE WORKS, 213 W. Fourth st., between Spring and Broadway.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING Post (Philadelphia.) Patriots' Popular illustrated Weekly Magazine, $1 a year. Subscription Agency The Ladies' Home Journal; leave subscriptions here. Tel. Macy [illegible], or mail them to this address:
Pacific Coast Office,
The Curtis Publishing Company,
404 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

P. S.—It will not be necessary to take out an accident insurance policy with your subscriptions.

W. P. TURNER.
PEERLESS DRY CLEANING AND DYE Works, 536 S. Spring. Tel. Peter 7171. Branches San Diego, Riverside and Fernando.
Gents' suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.
Gents' trousers dry cleaned and pressed, 50c.
Ladies' suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.25.
Ladies' skirts dry cleaned and pressed, 75c.
Ladies' waists dry cleaned and pressed, 50c to 75c.
All our work guaranteed; tailoring establishment in connection, with a full line of imported and domestic woolens. Goods called for and delivered. 3

OWING TO MY RAPIDLY INCREASING business, I am pleased to announce to my patrons and the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity generally, that I have found it necessary to occupy larger apartments, and am now permanently located at my elegant rooms, No. 445½ S. Spring st., where I will be pleased to see my old patrons and friends and the ladies generally. I have with me a capable assistant just from the East, who is a professional dermatologist, and who has had many years' experience and understands the business; city references. MRS. MILLIKEN, 445½ S. Spring. 3

SPECIAL NOTICES—

WANTED — EVERY PERSON TO KNOW who has household goods to ship to or from the East, that by presenting or sending this notice to our office that you will receive a much lower quotation of freight rates than you will secure without it. Bekin's Van and Storage, 244 S. Broadway, the place where you can get the packing, moving, storing and shipping done, all by one firm; padded vans for moving; separate rooms for storing; private cars for shipping. BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE.

BOSTON DYE WORKS—
221 N. SPRING ST., NEAR TEMPLE ST.
Men's suits dry cleaned and pressed, $1.
Men's suits sponged and pressed, 75c.
Ladies' garments cleaned and dyed.
First-class work guaranteed.
Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and curled and remade on short notice.
TEL. MAIN [illegible]
We call for [illegible] deliver.

CRESCENT MATTRESS MANUFACTORY, 307 N. Main st. J. V. HERBELIN, Prop. Specialty of hair, moss and all kinds of mattresses and pillows in stock; cheap, healthful and durable. Mattresses of all kinds renovated and made to order; also a large stock of furniture, iron beds, springs, etc.; upholstering and repairing of all kinds of furniture. Factory, 219 N. OLIVE ST. Discount to institutions, sanitariums and hotels.

ELITE PARLORS, BRANCH OF ELITE OF San Francisco, 431½ S. Spring. Mrs. A. A. Ramsay. The B. B. B. English Caramel, to remove superfluous hair and prevent its growth, has been used successfully by medical profession of England for 20 years. After one application the face will be as free from hair as the cheek of an infant; scalp treatment, massage, manicuring. Free demonstrations, 9 to 11 and 1 to 5. 3

MISS C. A. KING, TOILET PARLORS, 526 S. Broadway; just received a full line of hair goods and a very complete assortment of hair ornaments; the "Vassar," a new barrette comb, in all styles at prices which are sure to please; WE MAKE JANES TO ORDER; A SPECIAL FEATURE; wigs, toupees or anything in the line of hair goods to order; ladies can have switches made from their own combings. 3

PAUL G. MEHLIN & SONS' GRAND PIANO WITH OVAL SOUNDING BOARD IN UPRIGHT CASE.
BRAUMULLER PIANO, FULL VALUE FOR THE MONEY.
PIANOS DIRECT FROM FACTORIES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
J. W. CUNNINGHAM,
3 1054 LINCOLN ST. TEL. GREEN 1427.

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS—LADIES' and gents' clothing and articles of every description dyed and cleaned; ladies' skirts rebound; repairing neatly done; ostrich feathers cleaned and dyed; curtains and blankets cleaned; dyeing and finishing of all kinds of fabrics; sealskin sacques and capes dyed and relined. 329 S. SPRING. 'Phone black 2731.

LADIES, EVERY HAT IS TRIMMED WITH ostrich feathers; see what changes you want to make in them; we can make your old tips, plumes and boas in new, elegant long plumes and dye in any color and curl them in any style; also new plumes to order; real antique and modern laces cleaned, dyed and repaired. E. DESTE, 533 S. Broadway.

LEARN MAGNETIC HEALING, HYPNOTISM and Suggestive Therapeutics, according to best methods ("Adams" and "Weltmer.") New class Tuesday evening, Nov. 5; special inducements; call tomorrow; former students cordially invited to attend; diplomas issued. Diseases cured. PROF. C. E. ADAMS, 405½ S. Broadway, opposite Chamber of Commerce. 3

ASK YOUR DRESSMAKER ABOUT THE Princesse petticoats; if she has seen them she will highly recommend them, as your new gown will fit more perfectly when worn over a Princesse; not sold at stores. See them at 602 S. BROADWAY; energetic agents wanted in all towns of Southern California. Write us for information. 3

LADIES EXCLUSIVELY—
BATH AND TOILET PARLORS.
BATHS OF ALL KINDS.
SHAMPOOING, MANICURING.
HAIR WORK AND GOODS.
EXPERT ELECTRIC NEEDLE WORK.
MRS. SCHINKEL,
322 W. FOURTH ST. 3

WANNAMAKER & BROWN'S AGENCY, 523 Byrne Bldg. Let us measure you tomorrow for a new winter suit. We offer you a choice of fine worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and serges, in all the newest patterns. The best-fitting, best-looking and best-wearing suit ever made for the price, which is lower than the lowest in the city. 3

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, BIRTHmarks, etc., permanently removed by the latest-improved electric needle; facial blemishes of every kind successfully treated. MRS. SCHINNICK, electrolysist and complexion specialist, 227½ S. Broadway. Established in Los Angeles in 1894. References from many leading physicians. 3

MRS. GEORGIA MERRILL, BATH AND scalp specialist, 313 S. Hill st., has engaged Mrs. Maud Bonnell, an experienced surgeon chiropodist, to introduce and operate that branch of her business; she comes well recommended, having successfully conducted a similar establishment in Clinton, Ill., for the past nine years. 3

GREAT EASTERN STEAM CARPET CLEANing Works, cor. Tenth and Grand ave., will clean and lay carpets at 5c per yard, by the latest-improved process; sewing and refitting and cleaning of fine rugs a specialty; carpets cleaned and relaid the same day; first-class work guaranteed. Tel. white 5151. J. BRENTON, Prop. 3

FREE FOR THE ASKING—
Our 36-page guide to Los Angeles will be mailed free upon request; it is a mighty useful little volume; published every week and always correct and reliable; it also contains much valuable real estate news. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227 Byrne Bldg. 3

CRESCENT MATTRESS MANUFACTORY. J. V. Herbelin, Prop. Also dealer in furniture, iron beds, springs, etc.; constantly on hand, full stock of mattresses and pillows of all kinds; mattresses renovated and made to order; oak suit, sideboard, dresser, chiffonier, etc. Salesroom, 307 N. MAIN ST. 'Phone John 2626.

IF YOU ARE GETTING WRINKLES—
Come and see how you can have them forever removed, your face made perpetually young, always beautiful.
M. ELLA HARRIS,
3 216 S. Broadway. 'Phone John 5911.

DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING CO.
HOUSE WINDOWS A SPECIALTY.
3 456 S. BROADWAY. Tel. main 427.

HUMAN HAIR GOODS — HAIRDRESSERS and wig makers. Supplies, wholesale and retail; a large supply of beautiful switches and all kinds of hair work constantly on hand and made to order on short notice and the lowest prices possible at J. NEUBAUER'S HAIR EMPORIUM, 707 S. Broadway.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES DESTROYED forever by the improved and perfected electric needle, the only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed so it is impossible to grow again; there is no pain or trace of the operation. MISS J. E. MACLEOD, specialist, 218 S. Broadway, room 224. 3

J. C. BOWEN—
CARPENTER.
Leaks! Leaks! We repair roofs, alter or repair houses; do store fitting, screen work and put in glass. Tel. black 3966. Residence, blue 5862.
OFFICE, 442 S. BROADWAY.

L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. Household goods shipped to and from the East and North at cut rates; separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse for storing; experienced packers and safe movers. Office, 508 S. Broadway. Tel. M. 872. Residence, Tel. red 1435. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

THERE IS TO BE A MEETING OF THE ladies' sewing circle of the Temple Union on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1901, at 2 o'clock p.m., at the basement of Temple Bnai-Brith. It is urgent that there be a full attendance, as work is to be commenced for coming fair. By order of the president. 3

LADIES, USE WHITFIELD TRIPLE F.F.F. for removing sunburn, blackheads, pimples; Whitfield's Left Freckles for removing permanent freckles, cures poison oak, eczema, and all microbal skin diseases, shampooing and removing moles and warts a specialty. 728 S. SPRING ST.

RIGHT UP TO DATE IS THE FIRM OF WILMANS & LUITHLE in the manufacturing of novelty, furniture and upholstering work; all classes of repairing done; salesroom, 521 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone James 1361. Call us up and we will give you cost of work.

SPECIAL SALE OF FEATHER PILLOWS for one week only; 500 feather pillows at 50 cents each; 500 pillows at 65 cents each and 500 pillows at 75 cents. Come early as you can save 100 per cent. ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. 3

ECZEMA; AFTER YOU HAVE DESTROYED your digestion for all healthy foods by using arsenic—Fowler's solution—and potassiums, and poisoned the skin with sure-cure ointments, if you wish to be cured, address W. M'CLELLAN, Garvanza, Cal. 3

GO TO SILVERTHORN TO SELL HOUSEfurnishing goods of every description; have added a jewelry department. We pay more for old gold and silver than any other establishment, as we deal direct with the mint. Tel. John 2226. 602 S. SPRING. 3

ELMS DETECTIVE AGENCY—
Will undertake all classes of legitimate detective work intrusted to it by railroads or other corporations, banks, mercantile houses, attorneys or private individuals. Offices, 217-218-249 WILSON BLDG.

FOR 35c I WILL MAIL TO ANY ADDRESS complete course in hypnotism and magnetic healing by Dr. De Grey, containing information. Eastern colleges of science charge $6. COMMODORE FOOT, 337 Bauchet st., Los Angeles, Cal. 3

SPECIAL NOTICES—

FIRST-CLASS REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. Furniture reupholstered; rattan and wicker chairs repaired; chairs caned; all kinds of stoves repaired and connected; all work guaranteed. 630 TOWNE AVE. Tel. red 4560. 3

LADIES, ATTENTION; BEFORE HAVING any facial work done, be sure and call on MISS STARR, dermatologist, and get rates. All work guaranteed. 215 S. Broadway, room 228. 3

EGYPTIAN ART—PHOTOGRAPHS OR printed pictures tranferred to glass, dishes, etc.; many make money teaching the art; recipe and directions for 25c. POSTAL MERCANTILE CO., 459 Geary st., San Francisco. 3

STANDARD DRESS-CUTTING ACADEMY, 729 S. Broadway. Join our new class, Monday, Nov. 4. MRS. JULIA E. SPAULDING, manager. Branch office, 137 Ocean Park ave., Long Beach. Miss J. M. Hampton, Mgr.

NEW CENTURY STEAM CARPET CLEANing Works. Carpets cleaned and relaid, 4c per yard; upholstering and furniture repairing; new and second-hand furniture stores. 1826 and 1828 S. MAIN. 'Phone white 5376. 3

THOSE UP-TO-DATE, BEAUTIFUL wrought-iron jardinier hangers, stands, screens and everything in wrought-iron is made only at KLOPFER'S WROUGHT IRON WORKS, 506 W. 8th, near Olive. 3

HENRY WARD'S BOOK STORE, 501-503 S. Spring and 202-204 W. Fifth. New and second-hand books bought, sold, exchanged; 50,000 books to choose from. Libraries purchased. School books bought and sold. 3

OBESITY OR FAT PEOPLE REDUCE YOUR weight 20 to 108 pounds; harmless home treatment; will forfeit $100 for failure; proof at office. VITAE ORE CO., 722½ S. Hill; Los Angeles. Write or call afternoons. 3

OCCULTISM, HYPNOTISM, ALL ESOTERIC studies, $50; mail-course instructions; world's best teachers; for sale cheap, rent or exchange for books, desk, guitar, jewelry. Address K, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

DR. AND MRS. MILLS'S SECOND COURSE of lectures on "The Life, the Mind and the Body, Health and Healing," begins Monday evening, Nov. 4, at 8 o'clock; terms for the course, $5. 842 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—I HEREBY NOtify any person not to loan money or to trust my husband, E. W. Oakes, in any way, for I will pay no bill for him, and he owns nothing. MRS. E. W. OAKES. 3

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY—25 TO 50 PER cent. saved on welt half soles sewed; finest repairing in the city; called for and delivered. Ring up south 20. PACIFIC SHOE MFG. CO., 608 S. Broadway. 3

THE DEMAND MADE ON US DURING THE past week has broken our assortment; we will be prepared in few days to serve all with the most unique pillow top ever offered. Only at 123 BRYSON BLK. 3

ANTI-COMBINATION PRICES—
U. S. lead, 7c; best mixed paint, $1.65; wall paper for 12-foot room, border included, $1; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c; moldings, 2c foot. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 3

TEA IMPORTING HOUSE, 734 S. SPRING. Quitting business. Japan, English Breakfast, Gunpowder teas sacrificed; $1.50 quality, 49c; $1 quality, 39c; 80c quality, 29c; 40c coffees, 25c; 15c coffee for 8c lb. 3

CONSULT MADAME OLGA NEDWAH—SPECIAL READINGS all this week. 653 S. SPRING ST. Ladies, 25c; gentlemen, 50c. For particulars see extensive adv. under "Business Personals." 3

SLIDING PARLOR DOORS THAT REFUSE to run in the even tenor of their way, we will make them righteous and put them in their right path. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Tel. main 1322. 3

ANY ONE HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF THE whereabouts of David R. Edwards will confer a great favor by informing MISS JUANITA EDWARDS, 702 Valley st., Seattle, Wash. 3

SCIENCE RECOGNIZES THE TRUTHS OF palmistry. Mrs. Case is scientific in readings and instructions. Suite 117, HELLMAN BLK., Second and Broadway. Instructions in classes or private. 9

CRAYON AND WATER-COLOR PORTRAITS. Bring your foto in yourself and we will allow you the commission given agents. PORTEOUS ENLARGING CO., 175 N. Spring. 3

WANTED—PARTY WHOM "F. J. L." MET in Pasadena, October 27, (resembling eastern sister,) wishes him to call one evening in week (soon;) better time for business. PARK. 3

DRINK FERD HEIM'S STEAM BEER; PUT up bottles and 5-gal. kegs for family trade. Send orders to F. A. HEIM BOTTLING WORKS, 401-405 Ramirez st. Tel. main 250.

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean and lay carpets, 5c yard. We guarantee our work; refitting specialty. 329 E. Second. Tel. main 74. R. F. BENNETT, Prop.

LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITES DRY cleaned and pressed, $1; altering, relining and repairing at lowest prices. B. WONDER, Merchant Tailor, 503½ S. Spring. 3

BERLIN BUST DEVELOPER, WONDERFUL development in 30 days; home treatment. Address or call afternoon, money on request. Berlin, 722½ S. HILL, Los Angeles. 3

NOTICE—UP-TO-DATE LIVERY. TEL. EAST 72. Cheap livery week days; rigs delivered any part of city. 114 N. Avenue 22, East Los Angeles. E. WILCUT & SON. 3

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVER (THE best,) sold by Miss C. Stapfer, masseuse and chiropodist, 331½ S. SPRING ST., Agents wanted. Call between 1 and 5. 3

PROF. EARLEY TEACHES HYPNOTISM, telepathy, magnetism, suggestopathy; all new thought methods; diseases cured; free consultation. 431½ SPRING. 3

BOAS, FEATHERS CURLED, CLEANED and dyed; tips made into plumes. MISS M. H. WATSON, 329 W. Fourth, between Broadway and Hill sts. 3

"THE BEST" RESTAURANT, 444 AND 446 S. Broadway. Good service; reasonable prices; the best of everything; special Sunday dinner. S. A. McKee, Prop. 3

WE REMIND YOU ONCE MORE THAT rubber collars, cuffs, shirt fronts and neckties are on sale at 432 S. BROADWAY, Windsor Collar Co. 3

ELECTROLYSIS — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed; process explained and free trial at any time; expert specialist. Call at 622 S. MAIN ST.

FOR PICTURES AND FRAMES, TRY ALEXander's; cheapest place in city for good work. 643 S. BROADWAY, bet. Sixth and Seventh. Pictures enlarged. 3

LITERARY WORK, PROSE OR VERSE, corrected, revised and typewritten. Vanderville sketches to order. J. D. STEELL, 116 N. Ohio st. 3

GENERAL GARDENING, PLANTING, pruning and putting in lawns will be done at moderate prices. CHAS. ZIEMER, 792 E. 17th st., city. 3

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT — LONG EXPERIence; books examined and balanced; best references. J. H. WILSON, 343 S. Olive st., Los Angeles.

WE RENT EXTENSION LADDERS AND step ladders by the hour, day or week. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main st. Tel. main 1322. 3

MRS. EDITH NICKLESS WILL HOLD A message circle at 8 p.m. in her parlors. HOTEL WESTERN, 317 S. Main st. Admission 25c. 1

BUSINESS MAN—PATRONIZE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITING BUREAU. "Accuracy and dispatch" our motto. 217 W. SECOND. 3

SPANISH TAUGHT; QUICK, PRACTICAL method; Spanish native teachers. CASTRO'S ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 114 N. Main. 2

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 637 S. Broadway. Tel. main 217. Carpets taken up, cleaned and relaid same day.

FOR SALE—A TICKET, FIRST-CLASS, TO Chicago, $30, for a lady, if sold by Tuesday or Wednesday. Call 545 MAPLE AVE. 3

PAINTING AND DECORATING IN ALL its branches; job work a specialty. CRAIG & BURROWS, 501 New High. Brown 121.

SEWING MACHINES BOUGHT, SOLD, EXchanged and repaired; rent $1.50 per month. ACKLEY, 507 S. Spring. Tel. Peter 5271.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. 35c pair. MRS. GRACE HEATH, 212 S. Broadway. Tel. James 5261. Goods called for.

IF YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS WINDOW cleaner, ring up MAIN 715, or call 143 W. FIFTH. House windows a specialty. 7

REAL ESTATE SIGN WORK A SPEcialty; prices reasonable. CRAIG & BURROWS, 501 New High. Brown 121. 3

COLLECTIONS — DOUBTFUL CLAIMS CAN sometimes be collected. Try me. No charge if unsuccessful. 201 TAJO BLOCK.

INSURE FOR ACCIDENT — FIDELITY MUtual Aid Association. ERNEST W. SCHMIDT, general agent, 518 Maple ave., city.

CASH PAID FOR LADIES' AND GENTS' new and second-hand clothing. UP-TO-DATE MISFIT PARLORS, 638 S. Spring. 3

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH me, H. T. ALEXANDER, with I. H. Preston, 204 Stimson Block. 'Phone 1109. 2

C. SALADIN, THE EXPERT SWISS WATCHmaker. All kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry repaired. 414 S. MAIN ST. 3

YOUR PATRONAGE WANTED AT THE WOMAN'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 747½ S. Spring; will try please all. 3

TALK TO H. T. ALEXANDER ABOUT real estate; with I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson Block. 'Phone main 1109.

FIRST-CLASS HOUSE AND WINDOW cleaning; new windows a specialty. 509 W. NINTH ST. Tel. White 5511.

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WHO HAS taken Swoboda's system of exercise. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TALK WITH H. T. ALEXANDER ABOUT real estate. 3

TALK WITH H. T. ALEXANDER ABOUT real estate. 3

SPECIAL NOTICES—

CALIFORNIA DRESS PLEATING CO., REmoved to 313½ S. SPRING. James 7931. Work done while you wait. 3

PROF. W. J. HANEY WILL DEMONSTRATE free of charge his method of healing. Rooms 1 and 2, 444 S. SPRING. 3

IF YOU HAVE ANY PLAIN CARPENTER work or jobbing, telephone blue 9232, or address 1214 E. 27TH ST. 3

MRS. M. E. KRATZ, INSPIRATIONAL speaker, will lecture at Brent's Hall Sunday, 7:30 p.m. All invited. 3

$25 MAIL COURSE, HYPNOTISM, MENTAL healing, etc., for sale, $5. Address 1463 W. WASHINGTON ST. 3

CALL AT 304 S. HILL FOR CALIFORNIA medicated healing soap; 3 more agents wanted Monday. 3

MASSAGE AND BATHS—OPEN FROM 10 TO 10; good treatment; experienced attendants. 119½ S. SPRING. 3

MY CORNS ARE PAINLESS AND BUNIONS peaceful; 15c box; Vacy Steer Plaster. 124 W. FOURTH ST. 3

MENTAL AND DIVINE SCIENCE—DR. AND Mrs. Mills will speak at 842 S. FIGUEROA ST., today at 11. 3

MRS. A. MOLTKE HAS REMOVED TO 328½ S. SPRING ST. Advice given on all affairs of life. 3

LADY WILL SHARE STUDIO VERY REAsonable. Address M, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

LADIES! LADIES! GET YOUR FEATHERS dyed, curled or made over. 434 S. BROADWAY. 3

J. W. POWRIE, CONTRACTOR AND builder, 211 W. First, room 5, 'Phone James 5371. 3

A PAIR LARGE FIRST-QUALITY DIAmond earrings at a bargain. 342 S. SPRING ST. 3

BEST PAINT, $1.65 GAL.; U. S. LEAD, 7c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 35c. WALTER, 627 Spring. 3

BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 244 S. B'dwy, ships goods to all points at cut rates.

CASH WALL PAPER STORE, 660 S. SPRING. Paper-hanging, painting, tinting. Brown 1626.

SMITH & LEWIS, STOVE REPAIR CO., 611 S. BROADWAY. TEL. PETER 7241.

LAUNDRY WORK—ROUGH DRY, 25c PER doz. 748 SAN JULIAN ST. Tel. Peter 7451.

USE HARRIS BLEACH CREAM; IT whitens the skin. 316 S. BROADWAY. 3

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business. Tel. black 3171. 3

MME. DINSMORE, CREOLE CATERESS, 1529 W. 17th. Tel. white 8651.

SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL. green 1621. 646 S. SPRING.

DRAKE & PEARCE, REAL ESTATE. 132 S. BROADWAY. 3

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALIST'S ASSOCIAtion holds meetings at 2:30 and 8 p.m., at Harmonial Hall, 139 W. Fifth st., between Spring and Main; conducted by Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag, with inspirational lectures and spirit messages; Children's progressive lyceum at 11 sharp; afternoon subject, "Who are These Spiritualists?" evening subject, "Why Not Now?"; business meeting of the members of the association held at the close of the afternoon seance; all are urgently requested to be present; admission of new members during the evening meeting; Mrs. Von Freitag will hold a mid-week seance at same hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30; social gathering Wednesday evening, as usual. 3

CALEDONIA HALL, 119½ S. SPRING. OCcult Spiritual Society holds meeting this afternoon, 2:30, and 7:30 this evening. Meeting this afternoon free to all; speaking, tests and messages by different persons present; 7:30, the entire evening will be devoted to tests and messages to all those who bring a flower or flowers; full names given; questions answered. All are welcome. 119½ S. Spring.

HENLEY'S PARLOR MEETING, 366 NINTH, cor. Olive. Evening's reading will be "The Story of a Lost Race," followed with independent tests and messages, with full names and descriptions of friends from spirit life. This is probably the last meeting of the kind to be held. All are invited. Admission 15c.

HARRY GAZE, THE PHYSICAL IMMORtalist, will address the Mental Science Temple Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, at Blanchard's parlors. All interested in the new thought are cordially invited. Collection taken. The temple meets every Friday evening at 1036 S. Hill st.

DR. AND MRS. MILLS' SECOND COURSE of 8 lectures on "The Life, the Mind and the Body, Health and Healing," will begin Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 o'clock. Terms for the course, $5. 842 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

TRUTHSEEKERS' SPIRITUAL SOCIETY, 120½ S. Spring. Conference and healing services, 10:30; evening services, inspirational lecture, Bertha M. Currey; messages, Mrs. Julia Knox and others; free. 3

SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE — METAPHYSICS taught; psychics developed; life, business, spiritual readings daily; test circles Tuesday, Thursday, 8 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, 444½ S. Spring. 3

FREE LECTURE NEXT TUESDAY EVENing; instructions hypnotism, personal magnetism, suggestopathy; all new thought methods. PROF. EARLY, 431½ Spring. 3

WORRELL'S EXTERMINATOR DESTROYS insects of all kinds; money back if unsatisfactory; price 25c. WORRELL MFG. CO., 236 W. 16th st.

SPIRITUAL MEETING AT 2:30 IN LINCOLN HALL, 130½ Spring. Address by Mrs. M. E. Howe, "Facts;" followed by messages. 3

HENLEY, 366 W. NINTH, COR. OLIVE. Trumpet and etherealizing seances Monday and Friday evenings; gives readings daily. 3

THE IMMORTALISTS MEET AT WOODman's Hall, 125½ S. Spring st., at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday. All are invited.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED WITH care, 25c and up. WESTLAKE HAND LAUNDRY, 2021 W. Seventh. 3

ETHEL HODGE CRINDLE—MATERIALIZing seance, Sunday evening; 50c and $1. 453½ S. SPRING ST. 3

PHILOSOPHICAL DISCUSSION, 9:30, LINcoln Hall, 130½ S. Spring. Good music. Invitation general. 6

CRINDLE—PHOTOGRAPH PSYCHIC, SITtings daily, 10 to 4 o'clock; $1. 453½ S. SPRING ST. 3

CHURCH NOTICES—

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, FLOWER st., cor. Pico (13th st.) Rev. Dr. Geo. Thos. Dowling, rector; Rev. Marcus H. Martin, vicar; Rev. Waldo F. Chase, choir master. Holy communion with sermon by the rector at 11 a.m., "The Law of Progress in the Life to Come," a sermon for All Saints' day; musical service and sermon by Rt. Rev. Francis Key Brooke, bishop of Oklahoma, at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; litany in guild room Friday at 4 p.m. In the evening, all seats free. Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the door. Welcome. 3

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL,) COR. Adams and Figueroa sts.; Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector; Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.; second celebration, with sermon at 11; full choral evensong, 4 p.m.; today being the tenth anniversary of the rectorship of the present rector, he will preach morning and afternoon. The sittings in St. John's Church are all free, and strangers are cordially invited and welcomed. Take Grand-ave. cars south to Adams st. The music is rendered by a large vested choir. 3

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, OLIVE, BEtween Fifth and Sixth sts., the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Morning prayer and catechizing of the Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Sermon and holy communion, the Rt. Rev. Francis K. Brooke, D.D., Missionary Bishop of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, preacher, 11 a.m. Praise service, 6:30 p.m.; evening prayer, 7:30 p.m.; sermon by the Rev. William Wilkinson of Minneapolis, Minn.

THE LOS ANGELES CONFERENCE OF THE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene in conference capacity Sunday, November 3, at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, No. 108 North Spring street. Elder James E. Robinson, president of the California missions and others will attend. All welcome. 3

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Woman's Clubhouse, Figueroa st. near Tenth. Services Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 p.m. Reading-room, Byrne Bldg., Broadway and Third st.; open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, (Simpson Auditorium, Hope st., between Seventh and Eighth.) Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Subject of sermon on Sunday morning, "Our Unconscious Life." The services begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. All are invited. No evening service.

THE REV. DR. M. B. CHAPMAN, PASTOR of Trinity M. E. Church, South, corner of Grand ave. and Ninth st., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject, "Meet for the Master's Use;" evening subject, "How Do We Know God?" 3

THE PASTOR, REV. JOSEPH SMALE, WILL preach in the First Baptist Church, Flower st., between Seventh and Eighth, at 11 o'clock. Theme, "Hard Questions." Rev. W. C. Clatworthy, of Pomona, will preach in the evening at 7 o'clock. 3

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21st st. and Loveince ave. Preaching by Rev. J. H. Mallows, 11 a.m., "Moral Affinity," Sacramental service, 7:30 p.m., "Penalty of Neglect." Excellent music. 3

HOME OF TRUTH, 1327 GEORGIA ST. Church service, 11 a.m.

CHURCH NOTICES—

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN Church, cor. Tenth and Union. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the new pastor, Rev. J. W. Landis, of Princeton, Ind. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. 3

THE CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL TRUTH and Love will hold services Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., at 6[illegible] S. Hill st. Prof. J. McLane, pastor. Test given to all. 3

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 411 Blanchard Bldg. Golden Chain, 11 a.m.; lecture, 8 p.m.; "Man the Microcosm of the Universe," by Mrs. Hammon. 3

PEOPLE'S CHURCH (UNIVERSALIST,) Services Sunday, "All Souls' day," at 11 a.m.; sermon topic, "Our Affirmation;" Junior Church at 10:15 a.m. 3

REV. CHAS. S. STEVENS IS HOME AGAIN and will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church. Y.P.S.C.E. meets at 6:15 p.m. 3

BIBLE CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALISTS MEET Sundays 10 a.m., 125½ Spring. Subject, "One thing I know, whereas I was blind, now I see." John 9:25. 3

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 E. NINTH, 11 a.m. Sabbath-school, 10:15; Rev. W. W. Welsh. 3

REV. J. STITT WILSON PREACHES TOday, morning and evening, Elks' Hall. 3

WANTED—

Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Wire worker, $3 day; stage or freight driver, $90 month; 5 ranch hands, $40 month; plow men, $30 etc. month; orchard hands, $25 etc; chore boy, $20 etc; hostler, $10 week; 3 farm hands near city, $30 etc; 4 laborers, city, $1.75 day 9 hours; man and wife, dairy and do butchering, $35; house, etc. etc., flower gardener, $50 etc; milkers, $30 etc. and $35 etc; 2 shinglers, 75c per m.; chore boy, $.5 etc; stable man, $35 month; butcher for country, orchard hands, teamsters, $1.80, in city; boy, drug store, $4; 4 eight-horse plowmen, $.0 etc; man to take brick contract, tinsmith, $3; boy printing office, $1; laborers for oil works, $10.50 week; carpet and rug weaver, 10c yard; salesmen, concrete mixers, $2.50; cement pipe makers, $2.50; trimmer for sawmill, $45 etc; sawmill laborer, $30 etc; another, $1.90 day; union and non-union carpenters, $3 to $3.50 day, city and country; 10 Italian track layers, $2, special fare; truck gardener, $30 etc; man and wife, ranch, $40 etc; carpet layer for Ariz., $20 week; teamster, $1.50; swamper, $1 etc; wood choppers, $1.50 for 4-foot, $2.50 to $3 for stove size, etc. etc.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.

Cake baker, $50 etc; chef, Ariz., $75 etc; second cook, Ariz., $60 etc; fry cook, $40 etc; all-around cook, $40 etc country; laundry washer, hotel, $35 etc; pantry man, $30; another, $6 week; dishwasher, $25; pot washer, $20 etc; hotel porter and bell, $15 etc; waiter, $7 etc; cook, bakers, and kitchen help call Monday.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

75 house girls, $20 and $25; family cook, $25; second girls, $15 and $20; house girl, Redlands, nice place, $25; ranch cook, $30; camp cook, $25; girl to assist, $15.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Boarding-house cook, $30; hotel cook, $35; restaurant cooks, $8 and $9, no Sunday work; head waitress, $25; pantry woman, $6 week; waitresses, city and country, $20 and $25; 4 chambermaids to wait table, Ariz., $35; 4 waitresses Strawberry Valley, $25; chambermaid, same place, $25; restaurant waitresses, $6 and $7; chambermaid, half day; 2 mangle girls, hotel laundry, $20 etc.

HUMMEL BROS. CO.

C. R. HANSEN & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS
123½-125½ W. PICO ST., L. A.
'Phone main 383.

Free Register. Correspondence solicited. S. F. office, 104 Geary st. Established 1875.

MALE DEPARTMENT.

Cook, Arizona, $70; cooks, restaurant, $12, $10; ranch cooks, $50, $40, $30; pantry man, hotel, $33; pantryman, restaurant, $6 week; kitchen helpers, $20, $25; baker's helpers, $7, $6; head waiter, country, $30, found; waiters, $8, $7; bellboy, $10, month; vegetable men, $7.50; dishwashers, $30, found, $8, $7, $6; panwashers, $7, $6.

LABORING WORK.

Rock men and teamsters for Arizona, $2.50 and $2.25 day, ship every day; wood choppers, $3, $2.50, cord; shovelers, $1.75; laborers for city warehouse, $1.50 day; scraper teamsters, city, $1, found; hostler, $25 board; young man to drive delivery wagon, $20 found; 3 men to split gum wood, $1 cord.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

Carpenters, $3 and $2.50 day.

RANCH AND FARM.

General ranch hands, $30, $26 and $1 day; milkers, $30, $25; orchardist, German, $25 found; man and wife, $45; 20 men to pick fruit, $1.50 day; 2 ranch teamsters, $26, board; boy to do ranch work, $20, found; ranch blacksmith, $35, found; 25 Mexicans with families to clear peat and willow lands, 6 months' work, $1.25 to $1.50 day; ranch hand and some milkers, $25; and many other places. Call early Monday morning.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Cook, boarding-house, country, $35; restaurant cooks, $9, $8, week; cook, hotel, $35; boarding-house, 12 boarders, $35; ranch cook, $20; pantry girl, no Sunday work, $6 week; another, $6 week; middle-aged woman to care for two children, light cooking, $15; girls for general housework, $30, $25; chambermaids, $25, $20 and $6 week; head waitress, $30; another, $25; combination waitress and chambermaid, small country hotel, $20; waitresses for Arizona, Riverside, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, Pasadena and Whittier, $30, $25, $20; nursegirls, $5, $6; nurse for sanitarium, $25; waitresses, city, $25, $20, $8, $7, $6; two meal girls, $6 week; lunch girls, $30; and many others. 3

E. W. REID & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS
126 W. FIRST ST. TEL. MAIN 1084.

Twenty years in the business.

Ranch teamsters, $30; milkers, $30 and $35; fruit-ranch hands, $25; 6 sawmill men, $2 day; laborers for railroad work, $1.75 day, city; young men for factory, $8 week; cash boy for store, $3.50 week; wrapper, $6 week; wood choppers, $35 month and board or $2.50 cord; buggy washer, $35 and board; boy for candy shop, $5 to start; light ranch job, $20; helper for well driller, $2 to $2.50 day; bell boy, $10 and found.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Cook for institute, $30; two ranch cooks, $30; housekeeper, Santa Paula, $20, call early; waitress for Bakersfield, $25; for restaurants, city, $8 week; house girls, $.5; dishwashers, $7 week; short-order cook, $10 week; girls to assist, $15; chambermaids and many other places. 3

REID'S AGENCY.

WANTED — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, successor to W. L. Humphreys & Co., 111½ Second st. Phone Green 731.

3 ranch teamsters, $26, found; 6 ranch teamsters, $30, found; 3 ranch hands, $30, found; 2 milkers, country, $30, found; another, $35; 2 teamsters, city, $2; 10 teamchoppers, $2.50, cord; 2 hostlers, $10; 10 teamsters, near city, $2; foreman, lumber camp, $45, found; ranch hand, $25, found; 2 pruners, $30, found; another, $40, found; 2 scraper teamsters, $1.25, found; drillers, muckers and teamsters for Arizona.

Hotel Department—Cooks, waiters, dishwashers, pantrymen, kitchen helpers, bellboy and general hotel help will find work here. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOILER MAKERS BY THE RISDON IRON WORKS OF SAN FRANCISCO, FOR THEIR NEW WORKS, COVERING 40 ACRES OF WATER FRONT OF CITY; ALSO BLACKSMITHS CAPABLE OF WORKING UNDER STEAM HAMMER, SHIP AND MACHINE FORGINGS; $2.50 A DAY AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT; FARE REFUNDED IN SHORT PERIOD FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICES. APPLY AT OFFICE, BEALE AND HOWARD STS., SAN FRANCISCO. 3

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MANAGER (INtegrity must be unquestionable) to take charge of distributing depot and office to be opened in California to further business interests of old-established manufacturing concern; salary $150 per month and extra profits. Applicant must have $1500 to $2000 cash, and good standing. Address SUPERINTENDENT, P.O. box 1151, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
—124 East Second st.—
—'Phone 2'91—
MRS. C. A. SPELLMAN,

Free register; correspondence solicited; 20 men for Arizona, 20 waitresses, 10 waiters, 10 cooks, 4 pantrymen, 5 women cooks, 10 woodchoppers, 4 hostlers, 6 ranch hands. 3

WANTED—MEN WHO CAN BE DEPENDed upon to work 12 days on special assignment, $36 cash paid for the job. If satisfactory, $900 and expenses in cash per year on permanent assignment; our references, any bank. Inclose references and self-addressed stamped envelope. THE NATIONAL, 307 Caxton Block, Chicago.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DO JANITOR work and help in office during the day; steady job and opportunity for advancement for right party; give references and salary expected. Address N, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN WITH ORdinary business ability to take charge of our agency, in one of the best towns in Southern California; must have from $1000 to $1500 cash for security or investment; a good-paying position to right man; only those wanting a permanent position need apply. Address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FOR U.S. ARMY, ABLE-BODIED unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 35, citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can read and write English; recruits especially desired for coast and field artillery. For information, apply to RECRUITING OFFICERS, 115½ N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD PAYING, PERMANENT position of a bright, brainy, business man, who is capable by reason of ability and good address of presenting a high-grade proposition to leading people in Southern California. This is a fine opening for a man of education with first-class references. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MARRIED MAN ON PRIVATE country place as coachman and gardener; must be experienced horseman and careful driver; compensation $40 per month and house rent. Apply at room No. 406 BRADBURY BLDG., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, or address BOX 126, South Pasadena. 3

WANTED—PHYSICIAN BY MINING COMPANY IN MEXICO; SALARY $100 GOLD MONTHLY AND EXPENSES; WE WILL PAY $150 IF HE UNDERSTANDS ASSAYING; ONE WHO SPEAKS SPANISH PREFERRED. ANSWER AT ONCE. ADDRESS N, BOX 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN of good address to sell a proprietary medicine, extensively advertised, and with established reputation, to dealers on this coast; ability regulates salary. Address with references and salary expected to begin with, K, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MAN IN EACH COUNTY TO represent old-established house, solid financial standing; straight, bona-fide weekly cash salary of $18 paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. MANAGER, 377 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—WE WANT A NICE APPEARing and upright young or middle-aged man to assist us in real estate; must be acquainted with the city and knowledge of real estate values; either have wheel or rig; hustler only need apply. after 4:40 Monday at 440 DOUGLAS BLOCK. 3

WANTED — SALESMAN; DRUGGIST; glasser; porter; driver; grocer; photographer; office, store, assistant; fisherman; machinist; packer; shipper; private place man, wife, ranchers; teamers; store boys; 20 others; help free. EDWARD NITTINGER, 252½ S. Main., room 3. 4

WANTED—A SALESMAN, FLUENT TALKer, good address, energetic, permanent position for a man who is a hustler, with knowledge of convassing for insurance, advertising and kindred lines. Best men only, with good references. Address K, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SALESMEN, BY RELIABLE jobbing house; 5 traveling salesmen to place high-grade specialty line with merchandise trade; high commissions and permanent positions to good men; full time required. R. 78, 153 FIFTH AVE., Chicago.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN, ASSISTant stenographer and other office work, who wishes to learn a wholesale business; promotion will depend entirely on his ability and industry; state age. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—COLORED MAN, SOBER AND trustworthy, to prepare for traveling; $50 per month and all expenses; please inclose self-addressed envelope for particulars. SUPERINTENDENT, 702 Star Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—LAW TAUGHT BY MAIL; FULL 3-year university course leading to the degree of LL.B., thoroughly taught at home; investigate this method of instruction; send for our catalogue, No. 2, COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C. 3

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE GOVERNMENT positions; 9889 appointments made last year; probably 10,000 this year; only common-school education required for examination; catalogue of information free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A NICE ENERGETIC BOY, BEtween 14 and 18 years of age, at once, to help gather and pack oranges; good home with young bachelor; board and small wages to commence with. BOX 145, Nordhoff, Ojai Valley, Ventura county, Cal. 3

WANTED — STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS blacksmith for heavy work; must be young, steady and understand working tool steel; state age, experience and wages expected. Address ABNER DOBLE, CO., 200 Fremont st., San Francisco, Cal. 4

WANTED — WORKINGMEN TO ATTEND the meetings of the Socialist Labor party tonight, CONCORDIA HALL, 107½ N. Main st. Kasper Bower will lecture; subject, "Capitalists the Real Anarchists;" free platform criticism invited. 3

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL DRY goods and general store trade; permanent position to right man. Address, with particulars, J. W. BREEN, 14 S. Commercial st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ON AN ORANGE grove at Corona, steady place to the right party; wages $25 per month, board and room with family. For further particulars inquire of ROY HAZARD, 540 S. Hope st., L. A., evenings. 3

WANTED—AN AMERICAN OR CHINAMAN to rent 5 or 10 acres of strawberry land at Moneta, on railroad; water; ten miles out; would consider furnishing lumber for small house. Address 2460 M'CLINTOCK AVE., city. 3

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; positions after 8 weeks' practice; tools donated; examination and diploma free; wages while learning; catalogue free. MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, San Francisco.

WANTED — FOR SPRING BUSINESS traveling man calling on country retailers to sell a good paying side line of drygoods specialties on commission. SCHUYLKILL MILLS, box 1.92, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—A MAN WITH ABOUT $700 IN cash to take an interest in business; must be able to devote all your time to the enterprise; do not apply unless you mean business. ROOM 240, Bradbury Blk. 3

WANTED — CARPENTERS; CARPENTER work to let on two cottages and 7-room two-story residence; we furnish material. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., contractors and builders, 523-522 Stimson Block. 3

WANTED—BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT YOUNG man to train for nurse in hospital; must have fair education and good references; splendid opening for right person. Address K, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; 8 weeks' constant practice; success guaranteed; Chas. Gordon, instructor, champion barber of Pacific Coast. Catalogue mailed free. 417 N. MAIN.

WANTED—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, successor to W. L. Humphreys & Co., 111½ E. Second st. Phone Green 731; reliable place to get reliable help. Correspondence solicited.

WANTED — STEADY, RELIABLE MAN with $50 to wait on customers and make collections, $60 per month; experience not required; place permanent. Apply 143 N. MAIN ST., room 2. 4

WANTED — MAN AS ASSISTANT MANager for bundle-wrapping department in one of the liveliest stores in town. Address, stating references and experience, O, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—CARPENTERS. APPLY TODAY at GEORGE HOWARD'S place, Hollywood, one block from car line, or Monday morning from 10 to 12. J. L. EIGHOLZ, 337 Douglas Bldg. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER, ONE who can make first-class coats; salary or piece work; also two first-class coatmakers; steady job, good pay. L. ZINNAMON, 254 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED — 20 MARRIED MEN FOR 20 lovely lots at $300 each, beautiful little park free to lot owners, on Ross & Dixon's tract; plat ready Nov. 5th. Office, 201 LAUGHLIN BUILDING. 3

WANTED—GOOD ACTIVE, POLITE OFFICE and errand boy about 14 years old; good, steady place for bright boy; wages $4 per week to start. J. C. NEWITT, 247 South Broadway. 3

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN GROCERY and deliver goods; one living in south part preferred; give references, wag. wanted, experience, if any. Address N, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WHO UNDERstands berry culture, to take charge of ranch on shares. Address PASADENA BERRY RANCH, corner Hill ave. and Villa st., Pasadena. 3

WANTED—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF EXPERIENCED HELP FOR HIGH-CLASS POSITIONS; REGISTRATION FREE. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 BYRNE BLK. 3

WANTED—ESTABLISHED HOUSE DESIRES a specialty salesman of ability to begin work immediately; excellent terms and Coast territory. Address BOX 1732, Iowa City, Iowa. 3

WANTED—SMART, CLEAN BOY, 16 TO 18 years, to learn the taxidermists' art; one handy with tools preferred. Apply MEHESY'S TAXIDERMY SHOP, 199 E. Fourth st. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OVER 18 YEARS of age to do janitor work in the Los Angeles Business College in exchange for tuition. Apply at COLLEGE, Monday morning. 3

WANTED — BLACKSMITHS AND IMPLEment dealers to sell the Rolph Automatic Wagon Brake; big money. Address H. E. ROLPH & SON, Rush City, Minn. 3

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, tack signs, distribute circula etc.; no canvassing; good pay. VERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—A MAN FOR THE business; to one who can furn a rare opportunity is offered. Add on B., 722 EDGEWARE ROAD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND tent eastern clerks can obtain the sistance to first class situation ing at 215 COPP BUILDING.

WANTED — PRESSERS ON GENT garments, good wages, steady good bushelman. Apply AMERIC WORKS, 608 S. Spring st.

WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE, RELI man as permanent salesman; trade; clean record and full time Box 52, CLEVELAND, O.

WANTED—A JEWELRY SALESMA with some experience at watch repairing preferred; reference. box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SEVERAL LABORE work around sawmill and in the dress BROOKING'S LUMBER CO., Highland, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ADVE solicitor; permanent. Apply 12 to Monday, BOLTON ADVERTISING 121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED — BOYS NOT IN SCH carry paper routes; must have wheel; good pay. Call 235 W. tween 1 and 3 p.m.

WANTED — BLACK & BOARDMA ployment agency, 108 S. Main. 'Pho 7981. Reliable help only; register respondence solicited.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PRESS ladies' suits. Apply COL. CHAS. MAN, care of Coulter Dry Goods men need apply.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE manager; liberal salary; for mod torium near Los Angeles. Address BOYLE AVE.

WANTED — SPANISH TAUGHT; practical method; Spanish native CASTRO'S ACADEMY OF LANG 114 N. Main.

WANTED — BOY TO WORK IN store; must be honest and industrio HARPER'S PHARMACY, cor. Geor Washington.

WANTED—TO LEARN ELECTRIC tionary engineering; a young man willing to learn. Address T. C. GIL Glendale.

WANTED — NAMES OF RUPTURED ple. We cure rupture free to introd new method. SPEIRS CO., Box 681, brook, Me.

WANTED—NO. 1 WAIST, SLEEVE shirt hands, only experienced help ply. MRS. D. L. LEVEY, 218 Br room 438.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN to learn grocery business with goo references, bond. Address F, box 55, OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND OT to get their saws set, filed and repaire ond-hand saws bought; saw work. FIFTH.

WANTED — CASH BOYS AND EX enced parcel wrappers. Apply at SUP TENDENT'S OFFICE, A. Hamburg Sons.

WANTED — PYROGRAPHY ARTIST designer. Call Monday, E. MEH JR., CURIO STORE, corner Fourth Main.

WANTED—GROCERY BOY FOR SO ing and delivering; must have good mendation. NINTH and CENTRAL.

WANTED—SIX UP-TO-DATE COM cial travelers to contract for 1902. CLERK 5, P.O. box 860, Kansas City.

WANTED—TWO THOROUGH AND U date drillers; good job and good pay parties. Address M, box 7, TIMES OF

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYM Agency. Help all kinds; also labor furn day, hour. 642 S. SPRING. Tel. brown

WANTED—A STRONG YOUNG MAN deliver goods in the wholesale comm business. Call 389 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO RUN COMM sion sales yard; no live stock; hole in ground, 6TH and BROADWAY. to 11.

WANTED—A BOY WITH WHE errands and make himself useful. LEWIS WOOLEN CO., 524 S. Broadway.

WANTED—SEVERAL CIGAR SALESM experience unnecessary. $25 weekly. EMA UEL CO., 217 W. 125th, New York.

WANTED—FAMILY HELP; EXPERIENC washer; must understand his business. dress K, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN TO MANAGE NEW BEAC lumber yard; must take small interest. dress M, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS WI men at once. PACIFIC TELEPHONE ELECTRIC CO., 143 N. Broadway.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ADVERT ing solicitor. LOS ANGELES BUSIN REVIEW, 614 S. Broadway, city.

WANTED — OFFICE BOY TO LEA architectural profession. Address ARC TECT, L, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD BOY TO LEARN JEW er's trade and work in store; reference. dress O, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DESIRE TO MEET PAR having experience in raising poultry. dress O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN F advertising; good terms to right party. Monday. 402 STIMSON BLDG.

WANTED—AN OPTICIAN OR A YOU man to learn the business. Apply to J. DELANY, 209 S. Spring st.

WANTED — PAINTER CONTRACT; M terial furnished. W. CALIFORNIA near Grand ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—A GROOM WITH EXPERIEN and reference. Apply BROADWAY HA NESS CO., 252 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CHARG of wrapping desk; only experienced peop need apply. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. GOOD PA Apply at THE UNIQUE CLOAK AND SU HOUSE, 245 Broadway.

WANTED—SINGLE MAN ON FRUIT AN poultry ranch, on shares; everything foun SMART, 230 S. Spring.

WANTED — MOUNTAIN TEAMSTER wages $3.50. BROOKINGS LUMBER AN BOX CO., Highlands.

WANTED—I WANT TO GET SOMEBOD to dig a cellar by contract. Call today 707 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED — WE WANT TO LIST GOO men; don't delay. RELIABLE HELP BU REAU, 427 Byrne bldg.

WANTED—GOOD BOY TO DRIVE GRO cery wagon. $4 per week. Call 2917 S. MA ST. Monday morning.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN FOR RAILWA mail clerks. INTER-STATE CORRES. INST., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—PLUMBER AND JUNIOR. CAL Sunday afternoon or Monday morning 120 MOTT ALLEY.

WANTED—SOLICITOR TO HANDLE LIN of advertising novelties. DILLINGHAM'S 315 W. Second st.

WANTED—AT THE VICTORIA RESTAURANT, 227 W. First st., experienced dishwasher, $8 a week.

WANTED—MAN TO SELL COUGH DROPS as side line. CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL CO., 321 W. Second st.

WANTED—EDUCATED PEOPLE WHO NEED an income. Address PROOFREADER, Box 519, Philadelphia.

WANTED — CUTTER AND COAT-MAKER; steady job and good pay. L. ZINNAMON, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—WEAVERS AT KETCHUM'S Rag Carpet, Rug and Silk Portiere Factory, 1269 Temple st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CUTTER and fitter for men's tailoring. Apply 324 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS trimming hedge. 2536 SEPULVEDA ST., Pico Heights.

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITOR AND DElivery man; boy for meat market. 319 HOOVER ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family. Call Monday, 14[illegible] WRIGHT ST.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO PUT SHINgles on a shed. Apply at 1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — TWO PAINTERS, MONDAY morning. 1st new house north of 16TH on VALENCIA.

WANTED—A RANCH HAND, TO BOARD himself, wages $1.50 per day. O. BURKE, Rivera, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR HYPNOTIC subject. Call Monday after 10. Room 20, 4[illegible] S. SPRING.

WANTED—STEADY JOB FOR GOOD TINner at CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314 S. Spring st.

WANTED—CLERK IN LODGING-HOUSE: wages moderate. Address K, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOYS WITH WHEELS. $4 PER week. Apply to KNICKERBOCKER, 317 S. Broadway.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, ABOUT 15 YEARS old. 114 BRYSON BLOCK. Call between 3 and 4.

WANTED—BOY NOT GOING TO SCHOOL TO carry papers S. F. Call office, 134 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—STRONG BOY. 225 E. 4TH.

Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — LADIES' TAILORS; FIRST-class wages; steady work. 522 S. BROADWAY. 4

WANTED — SASH DOOR AND MACHINE hand. CARPENTER & BILES, 120 E. 23D ST. 4

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS PLASTERERS; leave address in G, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, INTELLIGENT boy, about 16. Inquire at 300 N. MAIN ST. 3

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 14 OR 15 YEARS old for store. Apply 119 S. SPRING ST. 3

WANTED — AN ALL-AROUND KITCHEN man. Call this afternoon. 340 S. HILL. 3

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS, Monday morning. 1043 DENVER AVE. 3

WANTED — CARPENTER, NON-UNION, good workman only. 1127 SANTEE ST. 3

WANTED—CARPENTERS. TWO FINISHers, 818 GOLDEN AVE., Monday a.m. 3

WANTED—ALL-AROUND VIEW PHOTOGrapher; also good agent. 606 E. 5TH. 3

WANTED — GOOD SOLICITOR. CALL BEtween 5 and 6, 25 W. FOURTH ST. 3

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL. B. R. BAUMGARDT & CO., 231 W. First. 3

WANTED — NON-UNION CARPENTERS. Corner of 18TH and GEORGIA STS. 3

WANTED—FINISHING CARPENTER. CORner INGRAHAM and BIXEL STS. 3

WANTED—A MAN TO DRESS WINDOWS and write cards. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—CASH BOYS AT THE VILLE DE PARIS, 221-223 South Broadway.

WANTED—WHEEL BOY AT VILLE DE PARIS, 221-223 South Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD TAILOR ON LADIES' work. Apply 830 S. FIGUEROA. 3

WANTED—MEN'S SOLES, 35c; LADIES', 30c. BUSY BEE, 127 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—PLUMBERS AND TINNERS. T. P. BRUCE, 760 W. 6th st. 6

WANTED—BIG BOY TO LEARN HARNESS trade. 116 S. MAIN ST. 3

WANTED—WAITER AT 109 SAN PEDRO ST. Wages $5 per week.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL. APPLY 219 S. SPRING ST. 3

WANTED—2 GOOD CARPENTERS. CALL 2428 W. PICO. 3

WANTED—AN ERRAND BOY. 530 SOUTH BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—CABINET MAKER. APPLY 225 E. 4TH. 3

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—COOK FAMILY HOTEL PASAdena, $35; camp cook, $35; cook family 3, city, $30; second girl, first class country place, $30; another, $25; laundress, family 3, $30; another, $25; middle-aged woman country, $30; same, city, $20; house girl, 3 adults, city, $30; same Pasadena and Riverside, $30 each; nurse girl for lady, $15; 10 waitresses, commercial and family hotels, $20, $25; head waitress, $25; girl to assist, close in, $15; many other choice places. MISS DAY, 121½ S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—2 FAMILY COOKS, $35; WORKing companion, 2 in family, $15; housegirl, 3 in family, $30; hotel cook, $40; boarding-house cook, $30; restaurant cook, $10 week; housegirl, 3 in family, $25; colored cook, private family, $30; waitress, $7 week, no Sunday work; institution cook, $30; housegirl, 2 in family, $25; butler, $30; waitress, Bakersfield, $25. MRS. B. S. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—STEWARDESS, GO ABROAD; salesladies, notions, underwear, delicacies, art burner; office lady, renting department; tailors; waitresses; pantry, hotel, house, factory help; woman, 8 houses, work; young lady learn office work. EDWARD NITTINGER, 252½ S. Main, room 3. 4

WANTED — LADIES, HAVE YOUR OLD feathers dyed a brilliant jet black. We make a specialty in dyeing, curling and renovating ostrich feathers in the latest style. AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 210½ S. Spring st. Pasadena office, 21 E. COLORADO ST.

WANTED — A LADY HAVING LARGE rooming-house on Broadway, wants a pleasant, good disposition lady as roommate and companion; must be a good fellow and have no incumbrance. Address M, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST AND skirt finishers, also apprentice to dressmaking; car fare while learning, and wages when competent. MISS GOLLINGER, MRS. KELLEY, Hotel Savoy, over Broadway Department store. 3

WANTED—WOMAN (MIDDLE AGE PREferred) to do general housework in a family of four, no washing or ironing; plain simple cooking; references exchanged. Residence, 1415 VERMONT AVE. Tel. white 6902. 3

WANTED—WILL GIVE YOUNG LADY OF pleasing appearance a nice home and will pay $10 per month, as assistant and companion for young married couple. Call Sunday and Monday afternoons, 645 S. HOPE ST. 3

WANTED—LADIES, VALUABLE INFORMAtion, also illustrated catalogue of toilet articles, mailed free under plain cover; write today. ECONOMY SUPPLY HOUSE, Dept. 25, Adams Express Bldg., Chicago. 3

WANTED—LADIES TO WORK ON SOFA pillows; materials furnished; steady work guaranteed, experience unnecessary; send stamped envelope to MISS M'GEE, Needlework Dept., IDEAL CO., Chicago. 3

WANTED — LADIES TO DO PLAIN needlework for us at home; we furnish materials and pay $7 to $10 per week. Send addressed stamped envelope to STANDARD CO., Indiana ave., Chicago. 3

WANTED—LADY TO TRAVEL AND COLlect in California for manufacturer; salary $50 monthly to begin; send reference and addressed envelope at once. TREASURER, 702 Star Bldg., Chicago. 3

WANTED—YOUNG LADY APPRENTICES for manicuring and hairdressing departments; good chance to learn the business. Apply at SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, A. Hamburger & Sons.

WANTED—LADY TO MANAGE BRANCH of our business; one with some experience in nursing preferred; exceptional opportunity. Address MRS. MAY SHORT REMEDY CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRESSERS ON ladies' garments, also girl to clerk in office; steady work and good salary to right party. Apply AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 608 S. Spring st. 3

WANTED—A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork, with widow; pleasant and homelike place for a sensible and reliable girl; reasonable wages. Address BOX 378, Long Beach.

WANTED—BRIGHT WOMEN IN TOWNS of California and Arizona to handle valuable fast-selling specialty; attractive terms to right parties. P.O. BOX 887, Los Angeles. 3

WANTED — LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK for us at home; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly; send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 Monroe st., Chicago. 3

WANTED—WE WANT SALESLADIES EVerywhere; $9 to $18 per week; we give you $1 worth of goods free; light, profitable employment. MODEL MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O. 3

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIenced in office work and capable of doing book-keeping; reasonable salary to right party. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BUSINESS WOMAN WITH room centrally located to sell a small stock of ladies' tailor suits; silk and wool waists, skirts. Address O, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — THREE LADY SOLICITORS; good and quick returns; nothing to carry. Address, stating age and previous experience. Address N, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR general housework; family of two; good home and permanent wages, $15. Address HELP, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 3

WANTED — CLEVER DRESSMAKER TO make some Grecian robes for ladies and children for making portraits. COWLES PALACE STUDIO, 251 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — LADIES ALL THIS WEEK TO read Mme. Olga NEDWAH'S adv., under "Business Personals," relating to special readings, at 653 S. SPRING ST. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND EFFIcient lady clerks who have good ability, can obtain situations at good wages by applying at 215 COPP BUILDING. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HELP FOR alterations on jackets. Apply before 9 at "THE UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE," 245 Broadway. 3

WANTED—LADY CANVASSERS FOR HOLiday crayon and water-color portraits; liberal commission. PORTEOUS ENLARGING CO., 175 N. Spring. 3

WANTED—DRESSMAKING OR MILLINERY for lessons in elocution, physical culture, oil or china painting. Address N, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LADIES CAN MAKE $3 PER day sure during spare hours; great opportunity; investigate. Address J, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—A COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER; one who is a stenographer preferred. Apply by letter only to PARKER'S BOOK STORE, 246 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework. Apply mornings, 1216 WESTLAKE. 2

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN in all departments. Apply before 10 a.m. to superintendent BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 3

WANTED — A RELIABLE, UP-TO-DATE tailoress; steady employment at good wages. Address MRS. AMY STRONG, Grant Block, San Diego, Cal. 5

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRESSmakers. Inquire the whole week at the 20TH CENTURY DRESSMAKING PARLORS, 602 S. Figueroa. 3

WANTED—GOOD WAGES PAID TO EXperienced waist hand; also apprentice paid while learning. 421 W. SEVENTH ST. Monday. 3

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL 12 OR 14 YEARS old to do light work for room and board; go to school. Call 710 N. HILL ST., downstairs. 3

WANTED—LADY TYPEWRITER. CAN use machine for her piece work by doing similar work for proprietor. 241 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN FOR housework and cooking from 2 to 8 daily; good wages. Apply N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FITTER FOR cloaks and suits. Apply at "THE UNIQUE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE," 245 Broadway. 3

WANTED — LADY TO COOK IN NICE place outside city, must be good cook, permanent position. Apply 1319 S. GRAND AVE. 3

WANTED—EXPERT FITTER AND ALTERation hand for cloak department. Call at the VILLE DE PARIS, 221 and 223 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—WIDOWER WITH 4 CHILDREN wants lady to keep house; good wages and permanent place. Address BOX 26, Monrovia, Cal. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK, waiting, chamberwork, etc.; city and country. MRS. DR. SPENCER, 125½ E. Fourth. 7

WANTED—IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR house or vacant lot please call and see us. SMITH & M'KENNETT, 111 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO STUDY pharmacy; good education and reference required. Address O, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SKIRT AND waist hands, also helpers for dressmaking. Apply to MRS. THOMAS, 1924 Union ave. 3

WANTED — CERTIFICATED TEACHERS for California and Arizona. C. C. BOYNTON, Fisk Agency, 525 Stimson Bldg. 3

WANTED — LADIES TO DO EMBROIDERY and battenberg at their homes; steady work. CHICAGO CROCHET CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR second work. Apply mornings, 624 W. 28TH ST. Reference required. Tel. West 184. 3

WANTED—A WOMAN TO DO WORK OF 10 rooms and halls in rooming-house. Call Monday at "TOLTEC," 601 Temple st. 3

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH general housework; no washing or ironing, 2 in family. 1921 PARK GROVE AVE. 3

WANTED — YOUNG LADY IN DRUG store; must have some knowledge of books. Address O, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SHORTHAND SCHOLARS FOR private dictation, by experienced dictator and teacher. 419 W. NINTH ST. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR dressmaking; also young girl for shopping. Monday morning, 910 S. OLIVE. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be first-class cook and laundress; references; $30. 400 S. GRAND. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BATH ATtendant. MRS. GEORGIA MERRILL, 313 S. Hill st. Call Sunday or Monday. 3

WANTED—WOMAN TO SEW ON INFANT'S clothes at her home; references. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family; washing sent out. 221 W. 30TH. Tel. blue 5555. 3

WANTED—THE SERVICES OF A SEAMstress in exchange for room and board. Call at 1015 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

WANTED—A WOMAN OR YOUNG GIRL to do housework from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Apply at once at 1150 S. MAIN. 3

WANTED — YOUNG LADY, INEXPERIenced, office; wages after 2 weeks. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY at HEISER'S CONFECTIONERY STORE, W. Colorado st., Pasadena. 3

WANTED — LADY OR GIRL TO ASSIST light housework for good home in small family. 749 S. HOPE ST. 3

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN PERFECT system of dresscutting, can pay half in work. 313½ S. SPRING. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEkeeping and go home nights. Inquire mornings, 1645 ORANGE ST. 3

WANTED—WILL TAKE OLD THINGS YOU don't need in payment for work. "EXPRESS," 445½ S. Main. 3

WANTED—GIRLS IN MANY LINES OF work; call early. RELIABLE HELP BUREAU, 427 Byrne bldg.

WANTED—A GIRL UNDER 35 FOR GENeral housework, 4 in family; washing out; $25. 810 S. ALVARADO. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, family of 3. Apply at 508 W. ADAMS. Take Grand-ave. cars. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 1743 W. 25TH ST. Take green Traction car to 25th st. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK FOR BOARD while attending the Brownsberger School. 953 W. SEVENTH. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER by the day. Call Monday, 414 CALIFORNIA ST., near N. Hill. 3

WANTED—COMPETENT HELP ON WAISTS and skirts. Apply 320 COPP BLDG., before 8 o'clock Monday. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILORESS; ONE that can make good buttonholes. Apply 320 W. FOURTH ST. 3

WANTED—EDUCATED PEOPLE WHO NEED an income. Address PROOFREADER, Box 519, Philadelphia.

WANTED — A SMART, BRIGHT ERRAND girl. Apply at 308½ S. SPRING, room 11, Monday, 10 a.m. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO CARE FOR CHILD and assist with housework. Apply 1017 S. BONNIE BRAE. 4

WANTED — A WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, 3 in family; $20 a month. Call 1046 E. 21ST ST. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP AND APprentice for dressmaking shop. MISS RAINS 455 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; wages $25. Apply Monday, 1025 W. WASHINGTON. 3

WANTED — CAPABLE, WILLING YOUNG woman for general housework at 428 SOUTH GRAND AVE. 2

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; good wages paid. Apply 825 ALVARADO ST. 3

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, two in family; no washing, 1309 E. 21ST ST. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PANTS FINishers, good wages, steady work, 619 W. SEVENTH. 3

WANTED — GOOD SEAMSTRESS, DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, S.E. corner Ninth and Grand ave. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF CHILdren and assist in housework. Apply 200 S. FLOWER. 3

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO do chamber work at HOTEL MADISON, 631 S. Main st. 3

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER. ANSWER IN own handwriting. Address F, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO chamber work at HOTEL MADISON, 631 S. Main st. 3

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslady. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—APPRENTICES AT THE CHICAGO MILLINERY STORE, 311 S. Spring st. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; wages $25, $30. 819 BONNIE BRAE. 3

WANTED—2 WAIST HELPERS AND 2 skirt helpers. Apply room 329 BYRNE BLDG. 3

WANTED—WOMEN AT EMPLOYMENT OFfice, 527 HERKIMER, Pasadena. Black 647

WANTED—TAILORESS FOR HAND AND machine work. Apply 830 S. FIGUEROA. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST AND skirt hands. 314 W. FOURTH, room 117. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages. 639 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—WOMAN SHORT ORDER AND meat cook. Apply 313 W. SIXTH ST. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork. Call at 1221 WESTLAKE AVE. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking. 1010 BEACON ST. 3

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER. RING UP GREEN 1696 Sunday afternoon, only. 3

WANTED—GOOD SEAMSTRESS WHO CAN do dressmaking. 260 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND WORK. APply mornings, 618 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

WANTED — GOOD APPRENTICE FOR dressmaking. At 735 S. HILL ST. 3

WANTED — 3 APPRENTICE GIRLS FOR millinery. Call 621 W. SEVENTH. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork. Inquire 1223 GRAND AVE. 4

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call at 332 W. 17TH ST. 3

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK BY THE day. 639 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—MAKER AND DRAPER, 329 S. SPRING ST. 3

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — HOME WORK FOR EVERYbody. We furnish everything. Whole or spare time. Write for free particulars and outfit. NOVELTY MANUFACTURING CO., Washington city.

WANTED — AT ONCE, 20 ART LEATHER finishers; good wages. AMERICAN ART LEATHER CO., Fish Block, Pasadena.

WANTED—GOOD TAILOR ON LADIES' jackets and men's coats; also lady helper. H. A. GETZ, 408-410 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—LADY AND GENTLEMEN AMAteurs for Thursday night; salary paid. Apply afternoons, UNIQUE THEATER. 5

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION BY A MAN WITH five years' experience in the real estate, insurance and collecting business; can furnish the very best of references and bonds if necessary, but will not buy a job; will travel for any first-class line. BOX 246, Pasadena. 3

WANTED — SITUATION BY AUTOMOBILE machinist, single young man, 5 years' experience with gasoline autos, with best firms in the East; no objection to leaving city; first-class recommendations. Address M, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN HOLDING chief engineer's license, in stationary or marine plant; being a thorough mechanic can do any kind of steam, water or gas piping. Adress N, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED MALE stenographer; a limited amount of office work for desk and office privileges; best of references; owns machine. Address N, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION WITH PRIVATE familyy by reliable and competent man; understands care of nice rig and general work on place, with good reference. Address K, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG SINgle man (Swedish) as coachman and taking care of place; experienced, competent and reliable; good reference. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, WORK around horses in livery stable, or helping coachman in private family; inexperienced; wages accordingly. Address N, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will take large or small sets of books; books out of balance put in order; examinations made. Call 631 S. SPRING ST., or address P. O. BOX 435. 5

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will take large or small sets of books; books out of balance put in order; examinations made. Call 631 S. SPRING ST., or address P. O. BOX 435.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE 4-HORSE TEAMster, stranger in city, would like situation as same; can give best of references. Address or call, D. L. FEELY, 326½ S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—ROCK WORK; WE MAKE A specialty of heavy rock and tunnel work; no dirt work or tunnels taken. Address O'CONNOR & M'COY, 215 Boyd st., city. 3

WANTED—BY RELIABLE YOUNG MAN from East, with business experience, position; outside work preferred; in or out of town. Address M, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU furnishes first-class clerical help free of charge to merchants. Established 1898. Address 215 Copp Bldg. 3

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE some light employment from 7 to 10 o'clock evenings. Address F. KEANE, Caledonia House, Stephenson ave. and Hewitt st. 3

WANTED—BY AN ARCHITECT AND CONtractor, a situation as superintendent or foreman on any construction. Address GEO. M. WEST, 240 S. Griffin ave., city. 3

WANTED — POSITION IN DRUG STORE by young man from the East, with over two years' experience; have references. Address K, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BY RELIABLE YOUNG MAN from East, with practical business experience, position with good business firm. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN gent's furnishing, grocery or general merchandise; a hustler not afraid of work. Address K, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A MANUFACTURING CHEMIST wishes situation; makes anything from bluing to barrel of whisky; can duplicate. Address N, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF expert assistants for high-class office and mercantile positions. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 325 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED—RELIABLE JAPANESE WISHES to work in office, store, club or in family, speaks good English and good references. TOM K., 125 W. Ninth st. 4

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN capable of doing electric, bicycle or locksmithing work. Address LOUIS HIMELREICH, 500 W. Ninth st. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD eastern references, position billing for wholesale house, or collecting. Address N, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY 2 JAPANESE BOYS, POSItion doing housework, gardening or any kind outside work. Address 18 NORTH FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 5

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER or any office work; 17 years' experience in lumber business. Address S. F. S., BOX 251, Santa Monica, Cal. 3

WANTED—WOODTURNER HAVING EXperience in planing mill work, wants situation in city or country. Address N, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher, shorthand and typewriting work evenings; rates reasonable. Address J, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TINSMITH, RECENTLY FROM Northern New York, would like employment; price, $2 per day. Address G. W. W., Redondo Beach, Cal. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH SOME EXperience desires to serve apprenticeship under first-class painter. Address K, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION AS COACHMAN; understands care of fine horses and rigs, best of references. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BETTER-PAYING POSITION BY competent, fast, experienced young man stenographer, employed. Address N, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY SINGLE MAN on private place; honest, reliable and able to do any kind of work. Address M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY 2 YOUNG MEN, POSITION in dry goods, grocery, or any kind of store work; references as to character. Address 117 E. ANN ST. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, A POSITION in office or store; small amount of capital to invest if necessary. Address BOX 520, Long Beach. 3

WANTED—MALE NURSE WOULD LIKE to take care of invalid; no objection to traveling. Address NURSE, L, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS coachman wants first-class place; excellent references. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ENGINE TO RUN, PIPE WORK or stock or poultry ranch; handy with tools; reference. Address O, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS ENGINEER AND electrician in charge of electric plant or waterworks. Address J, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION EXPERIENCED bushelman and clerk for clothing store, city or country. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — WORK AT PLAIN CARPENtering; contract preferred, either large or small. Call or address 127 S. MATHEWS ST. 4

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS REGISTERED pharmacist, experienced, desires position in city. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN who is half a carpenter and desires to complete the trade. Address 308 E. 12TH ST. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS TO WORK mornings and evenings while attending school. Address J, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN TO do outside work for room and board or small wages. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A MAN OF BUSNIESS ABILITY with horse and buggy, would like outdoor employment. Address 2164 E. 11TH ST. 3

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; YOUNG MAN desires position where speed is not essential. Address N, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A POSITION AS BILL CLERK by a young man; has done railroad billing. Address J, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — YOUNG MARRRIED MAN wants honorable employment. Address L. T. H., 1411 Delong st., Los Angeles. 3

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE; good cook, hotel, boarding-house or camp. 642 SPRING. Tel. brown 1622. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—GUM WOOD TO CUT, FROM 100 to 5000 cords, at $3 and $3.50 per cord. ROOM 52, 215 Boyd st., city. 3

WANTED — EXPERT MASSEUR WANTS position in bath-house or sanitarium. Box 35, GARVANZA STATION. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS GROCERY CLERK; I am first-class all-around man. Address K, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY A GOOD TEAMster to drive two or four horses. Address K, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG GERman, would take work of any kind. Address 1983 LOVELACE AVE. 3

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE; neat boy; as porter or waiter. 642 SPRING. Tel. brown 1622. 3

WANTED — A FEW HOURS' WORK IN morning; house cleaning or restaurant work. 326½ CLAY ST. 3

WANTED—WILLING YOUNG MAN WISHES few hours garden work daily. M. KLINE, 130 W. First. 3

WANTED — GET ROUGH CARPENTER cheap for small job. Call or address 1617 W. 21ST ST. 3

WANTED—BUTCHER; A1 SHOP TENDER wants position. Address K, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE TO do general housework. MATSU, 410 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE; good cook. M. A., 642 S Spring. Tel. brown 1622. 3

WANTED—I DO BRICK WORK OR PLAStering by contract. Call at 627 ALPINE ST. 2

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — BY AN EASTERN YOUNG lady of education, a position in wealthy family as companion for lady or governess for small children; is willing to travel; a pleasant home more to be desired than wages; references given. Address LOCK BOX 238, Santa Monica, Cal. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED German gentlewoman as housekeeper in widower's family or any institution; good experienced cook, good seamstress; well educated; country preferred. Address K, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BY REFINED AMERICAN widow, aged 38, position as housekeeper; unexcelled manager; dainty cook, or would do second work in swell family; highest reference; $30 to $35. Address L, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF INTELLIgence not afraid to work, like situation in city or Santa Monica, in married couple's home or widower's family as working housekeeper; no triflers need apply. Call 717½ MAPLE AVE. 3

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN woman position as cook and housekeeper on ranch or mining place; good experienced cook and baker, able to work for 10 0to 25 men. Address K, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT and reliable dressmaker; expert in cutting and fitting, wants work at home or will go out; references from former employers if desired. Call or address 722 S. GRAND AVE. 3

WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE WOMAN, position as housekeeper or companion; willing to take charge of rooming-house; references; small wages; willing to leave city. Address O, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIenced, place to do housework and cooking, from 6 or 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; live at home; reasonable wages. Address O, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — AN ENGLISH PERSON DEsires a position as lady governess, competent to teach the rudiments of French, Latin and music. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — WIDOW OF EXPERIENCE would like position as housekeeper or charge of a lodging-house; would not object going to Arizona. Answer O, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, POSITION as working companion, or would do housework, to live as one of the family; references. Address O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU furnishes free of charge first-class clerical help to merchants. Established 1898. Address 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN would like to keep house for widower or elderly couple; good home desired more than wages. 639 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG lady, beginner, in shorthand and typewriting; will give short time gratuitously. Address N, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COMPANION to old or young lady or governess in a private family; capable of teaching German. Address MRS. V., 924 ALISO ST. 5

WANTED—YOUNG LADY HAVING THREE years' experience in jewelry store as clerk, would like a position in store. Apply O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HOME BY A GIRL, 15 YEARS old, who can do light housework; must be Christian home; small wages. Address O, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—RESPECTABLE LADY WISHES position housekeeper widower's home, or keep house for elderly couple. Address K, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TWO SWEDISH GIRLS, ASKing for position together as cook and second girl; good references. Call Monday at 715 RUTH AVE. 3

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LADY, THE management of a hotel or lodging-house, with view to purchase. Address L, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — A SITUATION BY AN elderly woman; can do all kinds of cooking; city or country. Call 2 days at 120 WILMINGTON ST. 3

WANTED—BY GERMAN WOMAN, POSItion as housekeeper for widower with child, best of reference. Address K, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — GERMAN LADY (MIDDLE-aged,) seeks position, housekeeper, small household (adults.) 3241 ROYAL ST., corner Jefferson. 3

WANTED — POSITION IN OFFICE OR cashier, in restaurant; 2 years' experience office work. Address J, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED German nurse for infant or older children; best of reference. Address L, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION OR governess by young woman of refinement and education. Address G, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A LADY WOULD LIKE POSItion as nurse; care of the sick children preferred. Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION; COMPETENT cook, light housework, middle-aged; city, country. 828 JEFFERSON ST. Call Monday. 3

WANTED—DRESSMAKING ENGAGEMENTS by day, price reasonable; Room 3, DEVON INN, Broadway and Tenth sts. 'Phone west 70. 3

WANTED — STRONG, CAPABLE WOMAN desires position as invalid nurse; best references. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes engagements in families at $1.50 per day. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS POSITION AS housekeeper in hotel or rooming-house. Address M, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—2 GIRLS, COOKING AND SECond work, in private family. Call Monday at 827½ S. SPRING ST., room 46. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS CASHIER, BOOKkeeper, by young lady; experienced. Address K, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER; good cook; can give best of references. Address 311 LOMA DRIVE, city. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED infant's nurse; references given. Address L, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, either for widower or rooming-house. Address 411 W. SECOND ST. 3

WANTED—REFINED LADY WISHES SITuation as companion to lady. Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION IN PRIVATE FAMily by competent young woman cook. Call 117 E. FIRST ST. 3

WANTED—SEWING AT HOME BY COMpetent seamstress. Address L, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—CHAMBERWORK IN CITY BY competent lady. Call or address 321½ W. Seventh, room 4. 3

WANTED—WASHING, HOUSEWORK DONE by hour, day. MRS. CUMMINGS, 533 S. Flower near 5th. 3

WANTED—GENERAL OR SECOND WORK 2 years' reference, room 59, PARK PLACE, Fifth and Hill. 3

WANTD — GERMAN GIRL WOULD LIKE situation to do general housework. 'PHONE JOHN 2461. 3

WANTED—GOOD SEAMSTRESS WOULD like work in families or in a shop. 'PHONE JOHN 2461. 3

WANTED — SITUATION, CHAMBERMAID, hotel preferred. Address L, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PASTRY COOK wants position. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED COOK, a situation, wages $25. 326 BOYD ST. 4

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED — GOOD PANTRY WOMAN wants position. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS cook by colored man. 517 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

WANTED—GIRL WANTS A POSITION AS general house. Call at 527 W. SIXTH ST. 3

WANTED—GIRL WHO IS GOOD WORKER wants chamber work. 'PHONE JOHN 2461. 3

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY WASHING or housecleaning. 'PHONE JOHN 2461. 3

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT stenographer. Inquire 729 S. HOPE ST. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUNG COUPLE want position; man as cook, wife as waitress, in the family. JAPANESE, 817 First st. 5

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR GRAIN or stock ranch. 252 N. BELMONT. 3

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER IN GROCERY STORE to take charge of books; splendid chance for a wide-awake business man; established trade for 9 years; doing a monthly trade of $2000; retiring partner sick and unable to keep up with the business; a full and satisfactory showing can be made to any one that means business; low rent and long lease. WILDE & LADAVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth. 3

WANTED — PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO take interest in substantial manufacturing enterprise; nothing like it on this coast; large demand for goods and liberal profits assured; $25,000 to $40,000 required; splendid opportunity to right party. Address MFG., J, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER TO HELP INTROduce a new patented non-fillable bottle; the only simple and practical one ever produced; a fortune in it; will sell one-half interest. Address M, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—$1000 INTEREST IN A LIGHT manufacturing business for sale. This is something new and a first-class money maker. No large capital needed; goods sell on sight. Full particulars at 111 E. SECOND ST. 3

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE business that is coming money; must have good character and some money to speculate with; can do well; no drinker wanted. Address L, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LADY WANTS PARTNER WITH few hundred dollars cash to open profitable business; answer in German or English; no agent need apply. Address L, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC MAN WITH $500 in cash, to take half interest in business; $150 a month guaranteed. For information apply at 240 BRADBURY BLK. 3

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENT, IN well-paying real estate business; must be willing to invest few hundred dollars. Address L, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER THAT CAN INVEST few hundred dollars in established business that will pay him $2000 annually. Address O, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU handles active partners as a specialty; every proposition investigated. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AS PARTNER IN gentlemanly business, which pays; will require $2500, or equivalent, for half interest. 215 COPP BUILDING. 3

WANTED—PARTNER—MUST BE FIRST-class baker, in established business, on Spring, about $2000 required. Address box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — MANAGING PARTNER OF first-class business ability, and with from $10,000 to $15,000 to invest; manufacturing. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—TO GO INTO REAL ESTATE business with reliable party in Los Angeles; can furnish references. P. O. BOX 196, Pasadena. 3

WANTED—LADY WITH $1000 TO ENGAGE in real estate business with a gentleman of experience. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A HUSTLER TO TAKE AN INterest in real estate business; one who is acquainted with the city. 502 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED — PARTNER WHO CAN LOOK after business end of medical office; worth $150 month, and light work. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—PARTNER IN A GOOD PAYING business, not much capital required. GIBSON, 224 E. 4th. 3

WANTED—TO BUY A 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE and lot, southwest, from owner. 456 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS. OUR GREAT SET OF Christmas books now ready; best and newest books for children; colored pictures; lowest prices; best sellers ever known; agents selling from 12 to 25 books per day. Also Life of Wm. McKinley and Complete Story of His Assassination, including Lives of Lincoln and Garfield and Stories of Their Assassination; about 500 extra large pages; biggest, best book; superbly illustrated; lowest price; handsome and valuable premium; 75 per cent. to agents; one book free with each ten ordered; freight paid; credit given; no experience necessary; outfit free; sell the best book; make the most money. We give the most liberal treatment. All orders shipped day they are received. We own the largest binderies and are the only publishers shipping books promptly. HENRY NEIL, 323 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. 5

WANTED—WE CAN PROVE THAT OUR general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $50 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information, to start right to work to earn $25 per day. BRAHAM CO., R. 73, Cincinnati, O. 3

WANTED—BY TRAVELING SALESMAN wishes position in house having ten years' experience in retail shoes and three years on road; also experience as shoe manager; good recommendations. Address K, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—AGENTS FOR M'KINLEY BOOKS can save money by placing their orders with us; English, Swedish, German and Dano-Norwegian languages; outfit free; communicate with us before ordering elsewhere. WESTERN PUBLISHING COMPANY, 630-631 Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb. 4

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—AGENTS, WE GUARANTEE $2 to $5 a day introducing our genuine super-asbestos wicks; just out; light equal to incandescent electricity; last about eight years. Address FIREPROOF SAFETY WICK WORKS, 778 Lake st., Chicago, Ill. 3

WANTED—AGENTS FOR LIFE OF PRESIdent Theodore Roosevelt; thrilling, illustrated biography of our youngest President; complete outfit mailed on receipt of 35 cents in stamps; be first in the field. S. C. MILLER & CO., Portland, Or.

WANTED—AGENTS OR CANVASSERS FOR "Life of McKinley," by any author, who have not enough subscriptions to pay freight on or bother delivering; I will pay you cash for said subscriptions. Address J, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—AGENTS: $688 PROFIT FIRST month by one agent; article patented; beware imitations; special proposition and exclusive control to first applicant. DRY POWDER FIRE-APPLIANCE, 154 E. 23d st. New York City.

WANTED—A FEW RELIABLE AGENTS IN city and country to sell our new fine art edition of "THE CHILD'S BIBLE." Average easily $25 weekly; references required. CASSELL & CO., LTD., 7 and 9 W. 18th st., New York.

WANTED—BIG MONEY SELLING LATEST oil-gas burner; goes into any stove; heats, cooks, bakes perfectly; no expense, trouble; every household buys; write for free outfit. STANDARD BURNER CO., Washington city.

WANTED—"LIFE OF M'KINLEY," COMplete books now ready; can fill orders for book written by Marshall Everett or Murat Halstead; best editions published; outfit free. S. C. MILLER & CO., Portland, Ore.

WANTED — PLAYS, WIGS, WHISKERS, paints, etc., for masquerades and stage make-ups, tricks and agents' latest novelties; illustrated catalogue free. CHAS. MARSHALL, Mfg., Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—$12 DAILY MADE BY AGENTS selling our claim file; used by every merchant and physician; no competition; retails for $5; $3 profit. Write SAYERS & CO., D. 50, 408 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS, $32 A WEEK EASILY made selling "Family Memorials;" sells at sight; new and easy method; particulars free. MIDLAND ART CO., 22 Butler Block, Montclair, N. J.

WANTED—AGENT TO REPRESENT EASTern manufactory for San Diego county or any other in California. Address L, box 63, TIMES OFFICE, general agent. 3

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — MAN, EVERY CITY WHERE artificial gas is used, to sell our Magic Gas Igniters; no more matches needed; lasts forever. MAGIC GAS IGNITER CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS, HUSTLERS, MALE or female, fine useful article, sels on sight; most liberal commission or salary. Inquire after Sunday, 1324 BUENA VISTA, city. 3

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR DISTRIBUTing circulars, samples, etc. (outside of Los Angeles.) Send stamp. AMERICAN DISTRIBUTER, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR DAVIS MECHANics' soap; the great stain remover; toilet and laundry, outfit free; 100 per cent. profit. DAVIS SOAP CO., Chicago. 3

WANTED—AGENTS TO WORK IN LOS ANgeles; a bona-fide salary plus commission. Call and investigate, from 9 to 10. R. S. TRACY, Y.M.C.A. office.

WANTED—$100 WEEKLY IN MAIL-ORDER business; conducted by any one, anywhere; particulars for stamp. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—LEARN TO MAKE MIRRORS AT home; a good business; don't send off. For particulars, call at 226½ E. Fifth, room 19. H. H. PANKEY. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CANVASSER FOR the Crystal photo work; very popular; liberal commission. Address O, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — A GOOD SEWING MACHINE man for Arizona; salary or commission. WHEELER & WILSON CO., 507 S. Spring. 3

WANTED — AGENTS TO CANVASS CITY. Call at room 20, MUSKEGON BLOCK, Third and Broadway. 3

WANTED—CANVASSER FOR FINE TAILoring. BRODERICK'S TAILOR SHOP, 119½ S. Spring. 3

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—BY TWO GENTLEMEN, PERmanent residents, two large, airy bedrooms; prefer kitchen also; southwest; like trees, garden and verandas; must be off car line. Particulars and price to N, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG MAN OF GOOD habits desires furnished room centrally located, bath and limited cooking allowed; will care for room himself; state price. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS TEACHER OF music, two nice living-rooms, with bath; parties willing to take part payment in lessons preferred. Address L, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—2 OR 3 FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms, for housekeeping, near Prospect Park, Brooklyn Heights, by November 9. Address L, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY A YOUNG COUPLE, 2 OR 3 rooms for housekeeping; close in; state price and locality. Address N, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, close in, with stable for horse and buggy. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS NICELY furnished room in private family; location must be central. Address L, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for a lady; must be within walking distance and cheap. 309 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping about Nov. 20, close in. Address K, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LADY WISHES ROOM IN EXchange for lessons, piano or English. Address N, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms for mother and daughter, in Redlands. Address J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY 2 LADIES, 2 OR 3 UNFURnished rooms, permanent; state price. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOM or furnished for $6 month. Address O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Rooms with Board.

WANTED—HAVE YOU ROOMS, WITH OR without board, for rent to desirable tenants? Avoid publicity and trouble by obtaining them through this office. Private families a specialty. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—2 CONNECTING SUNNY ROOMS with board, for a family of 5; lady, gentleman, 2 girls, aged 8 and 10, and a year-old baby; bed and food furnished for babe. Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — YOUNG MAN STUDYING wants good plain board and room, country ranch, foothills; no invalids; good water; give full particulars; moderate terms. JOHN NORMAN, Pasadena. 3

WANTED—BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY for man and 10-year-old son; boy works in store; southwest on Traction car line preferred. Address O, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ROOMS AND BOARD CONVENient to the California Hospital, for 4 adults and 2 children; need 4 rooms and bath; bright and sunny. Address G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEman, room and board in exchange for lessons in German, Latin and drawing. Address K, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY WORKingman, private place, close in; state lowest price; no other boarders preferred. Address L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED BUSINESS man, a home in a refined Christian family; would like place to keep a horse. Address O, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN and wife in exchange for fine upright piano. Address O, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BOARD IN A NICE FAMILY for a 13-year-old boy; reasonable. Address M, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency. All kinds of laborers are promptly furnished. 503 W. SIXTH. 'Phone Joseph 7441

WANTED — A GOOD STEADY WOMAN wants work washing and ironing or cleaning. No. 511 W. EIGHTH ST. 3

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY BY A reliable and worthy white woman. Call at 822 SAN JULIAN ST. 3

WANTED—LADY WANTS WASHING OR cleaning by the day. 234 W. 18TH ST. Tel. blue 6810. 3

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS HOUSEcleaning or any kind of day work. 820 STANFORD AVE. 3

WANTED—BY A YOUNG COLORED MAN, work by the day. Address TEL. JAMES 7961. 3

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT Agency; work by day. 642 Spring. T. Bro. 1622.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED — OCEAN PARK PEOPLE. I will sleep in your house and take good care of it. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WESTINGHOUSE FAN FOR DIrect current; must be cheap and in good order. Address N, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — CHILD TO CARE FOR AT home by competent person; good home; plenty milk and eggs. 1512 E. 16TH ST. 3

WANTED—THE BEST ONE-HORSE COVered spring wagon that $40 will buy. WHEELER HOUSE, 120 S. Vignes st. 3

WANTED — YOU TO EXCHANGE ROOM rent for bicycle, dentistry or photographs. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ONE OR TWO CHILDREN TO board; private home, good care; references given; easy terms. 1151 E. 29TH ST. 3

WANTED—TO PAINT YOUR OLD HOUSE over. Call on J. A. CHILDERS, 544 Maple ave. He is the one that can do it. 3

WANTED—FOR OWN USE, BY YOUNG lady, for storage or small rent, good piano. Address L, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LADY'S TICKET TO INDIANA or Ohio; description, light and medium. Address N, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY LADY GOING EAST, THE care of children or invalid for part fare. Address N, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED PIANO teacher at pupils' homes, 25 or 50 cents. Address M, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE ELGIN WATCH new silver open case, for lady's wheel. Address J, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TICKET EAST; PREFER Ohio; must be cheap. Answer quick. Address O, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO SERVE YOU. "THE BEST" RESTAURANT, 444 and 446 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. S. A. M'KEE, Prop. 3

WANTED—I PAY MORE THAN ANY ONE else for store fixtures, showcases, etc. Ring up James 4121. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 3

WANTED—A GOOD BICYCLE OR HORSE and buggy for mining and oil stock. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO DO YOUR PAINTING, PAperhanging, etc. FRANK M. M'CAULEY, 307 W. Seventh st., basement. 3

WANTED—GOOD COW FOR ITS KEEP; satisfactory care; remuneration if required. DAVIS, 4585 Pasadena ave. 3

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED— MEN'S SUITS DRY CLEANED pressed, $1; steam cleaned and pressed, $1. ladies' garments of every description d cleaned or dyed by the latest process; men suits dyed black or blue, $2.50; all oth work at proportionately low prices; goo called for and delivered. Tel. main MODEL DYE WORKS, 219 W. Fourth s between Spring and Broadway.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT THE A. Van, Truck and Storage Co. will sh your household goods and pianos in a quantity to and from the East and West nearly half rates; that we give expert pac ers to pack your fine furniture, pianos, ch and bric-a-brac; that we store in separa rooms in a fireproof warehouse, in which y can get the lowest insurance rate in the ci that we save you money and wear and te on your goods in moving them; that we a experienced safe movers. For further inf mation, see or address R. H. DUNSTO Prop., 508 S. Broadway. Tel. main 872.

WANTED — EVERY PERSON TO KNO who has household goods to ship to or fr the East, that by presenting or sending t notice to our office that you will receiv much lower quotation of freight rates t you will secure without it. BEKIN'S V AND STORAGE, 244 S. Broadway, the pl where you can get the packing, moving, s ing and shipping done all by one fi padded vans for moving; separate rooms storing; private cars for shipping. BEKI VAN AND STORAGE.

WANTED—THE AMERICAN FORWARDI and Mercantile Co. are shippers of goods every description in carload lots. Our s cialty is shipping household goods at lo rates than individual shippers can obt from the railroads. We have cars both and from all eastern points. If you h any goods, do not delay, but call us up let us give you a rate. The most safe reliable shippers. 448 S. BROADWAY. Peter 6891.

WANTED—HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO S East; remember, I ship for less money any of our competitors; we also do packing and hauling, or storing; we wi your work cheaper and better than an else, no matter where your goods are; I ship them for you; write or call at 106 ket st., Los Angeles; 20 S. Raymond, P dena. V. L. CARROLL.

WANTED—LADIES' EXQUISITE TAIL ing; half regular price, if you bring advertisement; blouse or golf suits, $ coat suits, $7.50; regular coat suits, work unequaled. M. DE VERE, 14 Grand (corner Second st)

WANTED—ALL CLASSES OF FURNIT repairing, upholstering work done by reliable firm of Wilmans & Luithle. 'P James 1381. We will call and give you of work to be done. Salesroom, 52 BROADWAY.

WANTED—SPANISH, FRENCH, ENG and German correspondence, copying translating, books to keep in order; moderate. Call afternoons at 1316 MANDIE AVE., near Rosedale Cemeter

WANTED—GOODYEAR WELT HALF S sewed on the Goodyear machine, can beat; men's, 75c; ladies', 60c; called for delivered. Telephone south 20. PAC SHOE MFG. CO., 608 S. Broadway.

WANTED — WE MAKE WIGS, TOU (men's top piece,) natural as your hair; detection impossible; switches, colors, from $1.50 upward. VACY S HAIR STORE, 124 W. Fourth st.

WANTED — MY PLASTERS WILL your feet in perfect ease, 15c; my foot der bath will remove soreness, burnin aching of the feet. VACY STEER, store, 124 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, POLIS and repairing; lowest prices in city practical piano-maker; 750 references. E. BLOOMFIELD, 435 S. Mathews. Park 629.

WANTED—A LADY WITH NICE CO home, without children, would like two children to board; will give them care. Address L, box 73, TIMES OF

WANTED — WE BUY ANYTHING have in your home and pay the cash price; call up James 3791. LIMB & RHOADES, 434 and 436 S. Spring

WANTED—WATCHES TO CLEAN, mainsprings put in and warranted year at 35c. M. O. DOLSON, 267 E. one block west of Alameda.

WANTED—TO SELL STOCK NEW second-hand furniture at a bargain; miss it. TROWBRIDGE INVEST C., 532 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—WE ARE GETTING OUT advertising matter; list your property us for quick sales. YOUNG, NOTT 211 W. First st.

WANTED—LADIES, AFTER YOU seen all the pillow tops in the city co see ours; very novel and pretty; only BRYSON BLK.

WANTED—OLD BUILDINGS TO BE M or wrecked, any kind lumber and mac spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKIN 215 E. Seventh.

WANTED — NO. 2 WHEEL SCRA must be in first-class condition. WHITLEY, 111 N. Spring.

WANTED—ORDERS FOR RACINE S ing feet. Call or order through mai dress 1156½ S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—SMITH PREMIER TYPE er, little used, cheap for cash. Addr box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SAFE; STATE KIND size and lowest cash price. Addr box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ADDRESS OF W. O. H formerly of Wichita, Kan. N. P. N & CO., 208 Henne Block.

WANTED—PAINTER'S EXTENSION der, 30 feet; will pay well. Address 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STOCK, GOOD SPRING or buggy in exchange for hay. Add ROUFF, Station E.

WANTED — YOUR ORDERS FOR painting, office lettering, etc. ELIT CO., 218 W. Fifth.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND lean saddle and bridle. Address K, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIST YOUR HOUSES sale, rent or exchange with A. W 138½ S. Spring.

WANTED—CHILD OR TWO TO good home, $7 and $8 month. 204 N. S Downey car.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SMITH PR or Remington typewriter. A. J. WH 111 N. Spring.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR THE W runabout and harness. Address P. H. Pasadena.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND RO top desk and office chair. Apply at tomac block.

WANTED—SOME PAPER-HANGING in exchange for laundry work. Appl 35TH ST.

WANTED—ANOTHER SET OF BOO keep evenings. Address J, box 51, OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL FIRE-safe. Call at 224 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—CHEAP TICKET TO Francisco. PHONE WHITE 3116.

WANTED—TO BUY A 6x8 OR 8x10 C wheels, cheap. Call BLUE 5962.

WANTED—GENTLEMEN BOARDE S. OLIVE ST.

DRESSMAKING—

CLIMAX TAILOR SYSTEM, SCHO dressmaking, full course cutting, fi finishing; ladies' tailoring and dresses a specialty. 330½ S. room 10.

TAILOR-MADE AND GOLF SKIRTS for $3; also skirts rebound for 75c class skirt maker. CLARA PATTER S. Main.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER AN dies' tailoress wishes engagements, day. Address K, box 32, TIMES OF

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRE er, work by the day; highest refere W. Fourth st., one door from Hill.

WANTED—WORK BY DRESSMAK families, $1 per day. Address N, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS WORK FOR 30 DAYS suits, $6; silk suits, $8. 1054 BYR Tel. blue 9005.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN EXC for dentistry work; Spanish lessons. MAIN ST.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WISH gagements, $1.50 per day. Apply 50 ST.

LADIES' SUITS, $5; SILK SHIRT $1.50; tailor-made skirts, $2. 553 S.

WANTED — DRESSES TO MAKE; class work done, cheap, at 642 WAL

PLAIN SEWING — CHILDREN'S misses' clothes, at 804 S. HILL ST

WANTED—DRESSMAKING BY TH first-class work. TEL. BLUE 7831.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST er. C. STEVENS, 648 S. Hill st.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

BAKER IRON WORKS—FOUNDERS, 993 BUENA VISTA ST. Tel. main 1

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, FOUNDE machinists, Cor. Chavez and Ash

Real Estate.

LINERS.

WANTED—

To Purchase.

VANTED—

We have clients with cash ready to buy ood vacant property on Hill st., anywhere etween Ninth and Third; want especially 0 feet front between Third and Fifth.

We have immediate cash buyers for good ental property any place in Los Angeles worth over $2000.

We can handle to advantage several more ottages from $1000 to $2500. If you have operty for sale we can be of service to

MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,
227 Byrne Bldg.

ANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR THE ollowing properties — Eight-room house; ust be modern and desirable.
Good lot, east front, Westlake district.
Good flats for investment.
Four or five-room house, Boyle Heights; asy terms.
Cheap lot in the southeast.
CHAS. A. TAIT & CO.,
EDW. C. FRUHLING,
402 Bradbury bldg.

ANTED—A NINE-ROOM HOUSE NEAR Westlake and give as part payment a ome in Pasadena; want a home in city or $4000 alfalfa ranch near Santa Fe prings; want a stock ranch, for $8000, clear ty property. Want a cottage and mortgage ack for $6500 15-room lodging-house, build- g furnished. Want a cottage for equity larger house. Room 228, BYRNE BLDG. 3

ANTED—LOTS — WE HAVE SEVERAL ustomers wanting lots any direction; some ant them for homes, others for investment. ring or send description and we'll do the st.
Two wanting residence lots, near Westke.
BARBOUR, M'DERMOTT & LANG,
228 S. Broadway.

NTED — TO PURCHASE DESIRABLE odern residence, 8 to 10 rooms, well located, uthwest, in high-grade residence section, 00 to $8000; want choice list to submit to ent Tuesday. Send full particulars at ce to WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. ll st. 3

NTED—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY AND UIT STORE, WHICH WILL INVOICE BOUT $700; GOOD BUSINESS, GOOD LOTION; LOW RENT; LIVING ROOMS IN EAR; IF YOU HAVE SUCH FOR SALE, ST IT WITH US AT ONCE, AS WE AVE CUSTOMER WAITING. M'CRILLIS ROS., 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

NTED—TO PURCHASE, 6 TO 8-ROOM, ictly modern home with highly improved , on E. Adams, E. 25th, 27th or 28 sts., Central ave. and Griffith, for spot cash, 0 to $2200. Give number, price and street I will go to see it; no attention given to wers unless above is complied with. Ad- F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

NTED—FOR SPOT CASH WITHOUT DE- bargains in vacant lots, houses of any , business or country property; also nted, cheap mountain lands in any forest erve; will pay higher price of any deal- JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First. 3

TED—TO PURCHASE—
SPOT CASH.
will pay spot cash for cheap lots, or esirable subdivision.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
Offices 522, 523 Stimson Block.

TED—AM OPEN FOR ANY AND ALL s of "good" real estate investments; e do not answer unless you have sition with merit; want close-in prop- ; also vacant lots, southwest; give full ription. Address K, box 94, TIMES OF- . 3

TED—IF YOU WANT BARGAINS WE E THEM, IF YOU HAVE BARGAINS WANT THEM. Quick sales. Informa- cheerfully given about city or coun- property. Try us. KNICKERBOCKER- GINS REALTY CO., 544-545 Douglas 3

TED—ALFRED HEINEMAN,
THE HOUSE TAILOR,
ants fine lots to build good houses on; or ange to subdivide.
ALFRED HEINEMAN,
136 S. Broadway.

TED—$1 FOR 1000 BUSINESS CARDS; board, elegant printing and full count; ever offered for the price; other print- in proportion; let us show you sam- COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ South dway. Don't forget the number. 3

TED—TO PURCHASE A MODERN 10- residence, in choice neighborhood, in Angeles or Pasadena; will pay spot cash; have a bargain, describe house fully give price, or no attention paid. Ad- F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TED—A LOT ON WEST SIDE FRE- ave., between Third and Fourth sts.; d like to see or hear from owner; also little place of 4 or 5 rooms at a bar- near Pico and Main sts. J. P. LA- 212 W. 30th st. 3

ETD—I WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR range or lemon grove in any desirable ion; if you can offer a bargain and to sell at once, give age and variety of and lowest price. Address F, box 90, ES OFFICE. 3

TED — THE BEST 8 TO 10-ROOM and barn that $5000 cash will buy; be southwest on a good street; want al with owner only; please address, g full particulars. Address M, box 67, ES OFFICE. 3

ED — PARTIES DESIRING TO PUR- real estate to call and examine my f choice improved or vacant properties y and country; many bargains. J. C. D, 523 Byrne Bldg., cor. Third and way.

ED—I AM LOOKING FOR A GOOD e orchard; prefer Hollywood or Red- ; must have plenty of water, or might der land in either locality for same se. Address K, box 38, TIMES OF- 3

ED—I WANT TO BUY FROM THE r a 6 to 8-room house, in good neigh- od; must be a bargain and a good, ortable home; give number of house lowest price. Address P. O. BOX 571. 3

ED—GOOD LOT, S.W.; GIVE LOCA- price and all particulars; have the for any bargains in real estate; must all particulars or I haven't time to Address N, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

ED — GENT'S SECOND - HAND ; coaster brake; strong and perfect tion; spot cash for bargain. Address, description and very lowest price, P. TON DENSON, general delivery, city. 3

ED—I HAVE A CLIENT WHO DE- to invest from $1000 to $10,000 in some mate business in this city or good coun- own; all correspondence strictly con- ial. HENRY SIEMER, 226 S. Spring. 3

ED—TO PURCHASE A MODERN 6 oom house on Boyle Heights, on high d, north of First st. and west of Chi- st.; price not to exceed $1600 to $1800. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 4

ED—6-ROOM COTTAGE NORTH OF oun. west of Central; will pay $2000 also have cash buyer for 5-room cot- for $1200; for quick sales list your rty with A. WUERZ, 128½ S. Spring. 3

ED — GOOD RELIABLE PARTIES g to sell their property, and mean , to call and see us; we will fur- ou a ready buyer. A. T. JERGINS & 337 Douglas Bldg. Tel. John 7231. 3

ED—WANT A GOOD PIECE OF IN- property, not farther south than th st.; no one but principals need r; state where situated and price. K, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

ED—I HAVE $1000 TO $2000, AND to invest in lots southwest or in Pico ts; must be bargains, and from own- ly; give description of property. Ad- N, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

ED—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY-PRINTED ss cards; good board; full count; printing in proportion; our samples onvince you. E. J. ELSON CO., 121½ adway. Tel. main 1348. 3

ED — ANTI-COMBINATION PRICES lead, 7c; best mixed paint, $1.65; wall for 12-foot room, border included, $1; opaque shades, 25c; moldings, 2c foot. ER, 627 S. Spring. 3

ED—FOR CASH CUSTOMER, VA- nt or lot with cheap buildings, from h to Tenth sts., between Olive and ; east front preferred. GEO HAR- 106 S. Broadway. 3

ED — BULKY ARTICLES, BUGGIES, s, thrashing machines, elephants, etc., on commission; grand place to dis- HOLE IN THE GROUND, Sixth and way, 10 to 11. 3

ED—DESIRABLE HOME IN SOUTH- will give beautiful lot in Westlake t as part payment, or a desirable on East Side; balance cash. BOX ong Beach. 3

ED—DRAKE & PEARCE, REAL ES- 132 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—

To Purchase.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE HOUSES AND lots or ranches of any description, list them with R. G. DOYLE & CO., and we will soon get you the cash for your property. 116 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED — COTTAGE BETWEEN SEVENTH, Pico, Figueroa and Union ave.; $100 to $200 down and $15 per month. State location and price. Address O, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — I WANT A GOOD COTTAGE for a home; submit what you have; price, street, number, size of lot and rooms; no agents need reply. Address M, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — A COTTAGE FOR $2500 OR less; north of Fifth and east of Olive, on payments of $300 cash, balance per month. Please answer Monday. Room 228, BYRNE BLDG. 3

WANTED — 2 TO 10 ACRES, ALFALFA, fruit; water; house over 4 rooms; outbuildings; near school and city; experienced care; permanent. Address J, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY either improved or vacant; I can sell for you. H. T. ALEXANDER, with J. H. Preston, 204 Stimson Blk. Phone main 1169. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A ROOMING-house of 15 or 20 rooms in a good-paying neighborhood; direct from owner; have the cash. Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WE HAVE HOUSES FROM $1000 to $12,000, that we can submit to you if you are looking for a home, in all parts of the city. WOOLNER, 321 W. 2nd st. John 3451. 3

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH me that you wish to sell.
C. W. CONWAY,
311 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE AND lot for customer; worth about $5000, for $1675; in fact, I have about such customers every day. JERGINS & CO., 337 Douglas Bldg. 3

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell, we will pay one-third more than others. 'Phone us, red 3111. COLYEAR'S, 322 S. Main st.

WANTED—BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL OR wrecking; building material, fixtures, scales, tanks, pipe, casing, oil drums. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando.

WANETD — IN EAST LOS ANGELES, 6 room, in good location, for a purchaser, not over $2000; $100 cash, balance $20 a month. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—THE BEST COTTAGE, 5 OR 6 rooms, in southwest part of city, that $2000 cash will buy; please give full particulars. Address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — EQUITABLE INTEREST IN mortgaged property, real or personal, in Southern California; money to loan. CHAS. INGLES, room 108, 142 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — SEVERAL VACANT LOTS south and west; persons owning them and wishing to sell, please call and see BURNS & SMITH, 119 S. Broadway.

WANTED — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR W. Adams st. car line, $2500 to $2700; answer early Monday. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 317. Phone James 5076. 3

WANTED—AN OAK UPRIGHT FOLDING bed, with good springs and mirror front; state price and where can be seen. Address L, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY, A CLOSE-IN PIECE of prospective business property for spot cash; no agents; owners only. GEO. W. MACKNIGHT, room 225 Byrne blg. 3

WANTED—A HOME TO DO LIGHT WORK for room and board; middle-aged lady, neat, clean, good needle woman. Address MRS. AMANDA MORGAN, Peniel Hall. 3

WANTED—A $3500 COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST, near W. Adams car line. Reply early Monday. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 317. Phone James 5076. 3

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR residences, cottages and vacant lots; list with us and give us a trial. N. P. NELSON & CO., 306 Henne Block. 3

WANTED — UP-TO-DATE HOTEL OR lodging-house for $3000, and $6000 to $15,000 for spot cash, buyer waiting. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 3

WANTED—LOT ON MAIN, HILL, OLIVE, Grand, Hope, Flower or Figueroa from $3000 to $3500; close in; for spot cash. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 3

WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOMS, WITH GOOD lot, adjacent to or on Santee, south to Washington, not over $3000. Address Santee, M, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FOR CASH, GOOD DWELLING, with outhouses and plenty of land for chickens, etc. Address, with full particulars and price. BOX 511, Pasadena.

WANTED—A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, small payment down, balance monthly installments; write full particulars. Address M., 516 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—
GET A LARSON OIL BURNER.
Hot fire for 1 cent per hour. 325 W. FOURTH ST. Phone James 3226. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; WE SOLD 35 lots and 2 houses last week; we can sell yours; try us. C. H. HOGE & CO., 362 S. Broadway. James 3636. 3

WANTED — FROM OWNER, ROOMING-house, twelve to twenty rooms, desirable location; must be reasonable. Address N, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO GET A GOOD paying rooming-house, on Hill st. or Broadway preferred; state price. Address K, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD RESTAURANT to seat from forty to sixty people and in good location; must be cheap. BOX 317, Long Beach, Cal. 3

WANTED—TO BUY AN INTEREST IN A good paying manufacturing business, must bear close investigation. Address M, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH LOT between Main and San Pedro; state full particulars; buyer. Address M, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage in a desirable location, for cash; direct from owner. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — COTTAGE ON EASY PAYMENTS; give location and particulars or notice will not be taken. Address N, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—I HAVE $2000 TO INVEST IN business; what have you? Give location, nature and particulars. Address N, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FOR CASH CUSTOMER, FINE lot between Figueroa, Park View, 5th and 10th streets; purchaser. Address L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — OWNERS OF HOUSES AND lots, and persons wishing to sell them, please call and see BURNS & SMITH, 119 S. Broadway.

WANTED—OLD BUILDINGS TO BE MOVED or wrecked, any kind lumber and machinery; spot cash paid. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. Seventh.

WANTED—OWNERS OF HOUSES OR VACANT lots, desirous of selling, are requested to list them with LINCOLN & COUTS, 221 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED — HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for household goods of any kind by LIMBROCK & RHOADS, 434-6 S. Spring st. Tel. James 3791. 3

WANTED—FOR A PURCHASER, A NICE little home in Pico Heights, not over $1500, 5 or 6 rooms. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—LOTS AND COTTAGES, SEVERAL buyers for Monday waiting for something cheap. WM. N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin Bldg. 3

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE, 6 OR 7 rooms, some cash, balance monthly; will assume mortgage. Address L, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FOUR OF FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; must be a bargain for cash; southwest; no agents. Address L, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE OR COTTAGE to be moved, within ten blocks of Bellevue and Beaudry ave. Address M, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HAVE 30 PURCHASERS FOR homes on easy terms; list your property at once. BEN WHITE & LAWLOR, 309 West Second.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 50-FT. FRONTAGE on S. Flower or Figueroa, between First and Fifth sts. HENRY SIEMER, 226 S. Spring. 3

WANTED—A LOT AND HOUSE OF SIX rooms, $1500 or $1600; $50 down and $15 per month. Address M, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY and soft-drink business; must be a bargain. Address M, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BEES, FROM one to fifty colonies, in any kind of hives or boxes. Address D, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR VACANT lots in the southwest; owners please list with LINCOLN & COUTS, 221 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR RENT BAKERY in or near Los Angeles; state capacity and price. Address K, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOTS; IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a lot to build on anywhere in the city come to us. WOOLNER, 321 W. 2nd st. John 3451. 3

WANTED—ACREAGE FOR PLATTING; I want a tract to sell on commission; will advertise. WM. N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin Bldg. 3

WANTED—

To Purchase.

WANTED—EVERYBODY WHO WISHES A quick sale or exchange to list their property. EXCHANGE MART, 502 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND "OLIVER typewriter;" must be in good order and cheap. Address ROOM 52, 215 Boyd st., city. 3

WANTED — BEST LOT $300 CASH WILL buy, west of Main; give exact location; no agents. Address L, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FIRE OR BURGLAR-PROOF safe, good size, for good lots or cheap for cash. Address M, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LODGING HOUSE OF 35 ROOMS or more; would prefer to deal with owners only. Address K, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — 1000 ELEGANT BUSINESS cards, $1. FOX prints everything at lowest possible prices. FOX, 107½ S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ROOMING-house, 12 to 20 rooms, close in. Address, giving terms, O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WE WILL PAY CASH FOR two good lots in Westlake district. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 536 Douglas Bldg. 3

WANTED — TO BUY COTTAGE, BOYLE Heights, about $800; small payment down. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A 5 TO 7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE in the southwest, for cash purchaser. LINCOLN & COUTS, 221 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED—LEVEL SANDY LAND, WITH artesian water, at not over $25 per acre; no agents. ROOM 52, 215 Boyd st., city. 3

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMER WHO willbuy good grocery store, and pay cash, $1000 to $2000. H. K. MAGOON & CO. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ROOM RENT IN exchange for bicycle, dentistry, photographs. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE INTEREST with cement contractor; good references. Address M, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE in northwest; state price and location. Address M, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—$2500 TO $3500, HOUSE OF 6 TO 8 rooms, reasonably close in, for spot cash. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LARGE FIRE or burglar safe, and large-size roll-top desk. HEIMER & CO., 254 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—FOR CASH, LOT IN THE MANUFACTURING district suitable for machine shop. HENRY SIEMER, 226 S. Spring. 3

WANTED—CHEAP, MODERN COTTAGE, 5 rooms, southwest; state lowest terms. Address K, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE IN southwest, spot cash, $1800 to $2000; owners only. Address B., 1028 E. 28th st. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ½ INTEREST cigar, fruit or commission business. Address M, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO BUY ABOUT TWO-CARAT diamond; must be fine and bargain. Address L, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR 3 modern cottages, southwest or west. DRAKE & PEARCE, 132 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest, on installments. GREENOUGH & SCHERER, 134 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO Omaha or Chicago for old person. Address D., 1376 W. WASHINGTON. 3

WANTED—ON FIFTH, CLOSE IN, WHAT have you, improved or unimproved? HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—NICE RETAIL COUNTER AND some iron or wooden frieze railing. Address K, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BARRELS, BARRELS, ALL kinds bought and sold. RED RICE CO., 813 S. Main st. Tel. John 1826. 3

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND FLAT-top desk; state price and location. Address K, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SEVERAL COTTAGES ON INSTALLMENT; have customers waiting. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway, room 301. 3

WANTED—20 ACRES, SUITABLE FOR A sanitarium, near the foothills. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 8

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT IN WOLFSKILL tract; not over $2500 cash. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 8

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND CABINET OR mantel folding bed; give price. Address L, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST IN exchange for fine upright piano. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BEST LOT IN THE WOLFSKILL tract $700 cash can buy. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD BUTTER AND buttermilk or laundry route. Address 1736 NEW ENGLAND ST. 3

WANTED—LARGE TRUNK; MUST BE IN good condition and cheap. Address L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND porcelain bath tub. Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SMALL ROLL-TOP DESK, cheap for spot cash. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—2 OR 3 LOTS ON FLOWER ST., north of Sixth st. Address M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — IF YOU WANT TO SELL, trade or buy, see STONE & CLAY, 432 Laughlin Bldg. 3

WANTED — NO. 1 MISSION OLIVES TO pickle on shares. W. E. HUGHES, 304 Henne Bldg. 3

WANTED — VACANT LOTS FOR FINE ranch in Orange Co. J. T. M'CLELLAN, 520 South Main. 3

WANTED — TO BUY A LOT IN SOUTH part of city; $15 cash, $5 monthly payments. 425 E. 28TH. 3

WANTED—PEKIN DUCK EGGS IN INCUBATOR lots. Address LONG BEACH MILLING CO. 3

WANTED—SHOTGUN, 12 GAUGE; STATE price and make. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — HOUSE OF 3 OR 4 ROOMS, with barn, close in. H. B. HORLOCK, 638 E. 21ST. 3

WANTED — BILLIARD TABLE. PHONE James 7391, or address O, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A REGINA music box. W. H. O'BEAR, 132 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—YOUR EQUITY IN 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage for cash. J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD ENGLISH riding saddle. Address 427 S. HOPE ST. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE CITY DIRECTORY, large map of city. 108 S. MAIN, room five. 3

WANTED—A GOOD WORK TEAM FOR cash. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND 500-LB. platform scales. Address P.O. BOX 177, city. 3

WANTED — LOTS IN THE WOLFSKILL tract. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 8

WANTED—DIAMOND DRILL IN GOOD REPAIR. Address J, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — STORE FIXTURES, SHOW-cases, etc. TEL. JAMES 4121. 216 E. Fourth.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD ENGLISH riding saddle. Address 427 S. HOPE ST. 3

WANTED — A HEAVY ROLLER (HAND;) state price. R. H. JONES, Colegrove.

WANTED—BICYCLE, DIAMOND FRAME. C. L. O., 341 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—

To Rent.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 TO 12 rooms, for winter, by responsible party; must be reasonable; state price; close in. Address L, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT ABOUT 10 ACRES IN foothills; must have plenty of water and be good range for chickens. H. M. JONES, 472 E. Fourth st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE WOULD LIKE to rent by November 28 a cottage of four rooms; will be permanent if cheap. Address 406 E. 23D ST. 3

WANTED—TO RENT TEN-ROOM FURNISHED house at once; must be modern, cheap, close in. Address K, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—CHOICE 4 OR 5-ROOM FLAT, furnished, long time; prompt paying tenant, and wife. Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED 5 or 6-room cottage in desirable neighborhood. Address O, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—AN 8 TO 12-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished; 20 minutes from First and Spring. Address L, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE OF 5 OR 6 rooms, south of Washington and east of Main. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN the vicinity of 10th and Central ave. Address J. F. M'CORMICK, 1337 E. 23d. 3

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, FLAT OR cottage, close in as possible. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

WANTED — PIANO, CHEAP, BY LADY; light use; best care; no children. Address DRAKE, 145 S. Grand ave., city. 3

WANTED—

To Rent.

WANTED—BY PARTY WITHOUT CHILDREN, a furnished flat or cottage, 5 or 7 rooms, in walking distance of business center; have my own bedding, table linen, silver and china. Address L, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO LEASE 4 OR 5 ACRES OR more, with small house and outbuildings; for chickens and strawberries; close in; must have water for the land; rent must be reasonable. Address L, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT, 8 TO 10-ROOM HOUSE in Pasadena or on Pasadena ave.; furnished, part furnished, or unfurnished; from $20 to $40 a month. REX GARRETT, Real Estate and Rentals, 405 Currier Bldg. 3

WANTED—2 TO 10 ACRES, ALFALFA, BERRIES, fruit, plenty water, house over 4 rooms, outbuildings, near school, cars, within city limits; experienced care; permanent. Address J, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PASTURAGE BY THE MONTH for two horses, near the city, with shelter and hay when required. Address, stating exact location, facilities, terms, etc., "BIVOUAC," Times Office. 13

WANTED—WELL FURNISHED ROOMING house, 15 to 30 rooms, central, west of Main st.; must be a bargain; state full particulars and location. No agents. Address L, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—3 ROOMS FOR VERY LIGHT housekeeping in vicinity where parties can take dinner out; must be very nicely furnished; permanent. Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, want completely furnished cottage; will give place best of care. Address, giving terms and location, J, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY 3 ADULTS, COTTAGE OR flat of 4 to 6 rooms, close in, $15; steady tenants. 550 S. GRAND AVE. 3

WANTED—BY COUPLE, NO CHILDREN; 4-room flat apartment or cottage. Address L, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT COTTAGE WITH STABLE at Long Beach. 227 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach, Cal. 3

WANTED—LARGE HOUSE, CLOSE IN, BY permanent tenant. Address L, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO RENT, UNFURNISHED, small house or flat. Address L, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT ROOM FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC studio. Address K, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—DESK ROOM FOR REAL ESTATE office. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SASH, DOOR AND MACHINE hand. CARPENTER & BILES, 130 E. 33d st. 4

WANTED—

Houses.

WANTED—"CONVERT IT INTO CASH."

We will sell your real estate or business for cash, no matter where it is located, what it is worth, or whether it is a ranch, residence, timber, mineral, business, or other property, we will quickly convert it into cash. We are specialists in real estate advertising, and know just how, when, and where to advertise any property; we are in touch with more prospective buyers than any other agency. Our method is new, practical, and successful. We succeed because we work hard and persistently. We have the experience, facilities and aggressiveness necessary to succeed. Give us a description and price of your property and we will send our plan and booklet.

Our 36-page "Guide to Los Angeles" will be mailed, free, upon request.

If you want to buy any sort of property, see us about it; we either have or will secure a deal for you.

3 MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 227, Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — WE SELL THE EARTH; WE sold several cottages past week; also one Hill-st. property.; we no whave customers for several neat cottages, $1500 to $3500; also one for $4000; also one for $5000; also two customers for Hill-st. property. What have you? BASSETT & SMITH, 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-8. 3

WANTED — ANY KIND OF A SMALL house and small lot, close in, west or northwest; $25 cash, and $20 per month; will also trade three large lots in Ela Hills tract; state street, number and price. Address O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — OWNERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY, LIST YOUR HOUSES AND FLATS WITH US. WE HAVE CONSTANT DEMAND FOR BOTH FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES. DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—TO LIST YOUR HOMES AND vacant property; our motto, "Quick sales, small commissions." DRAKE & PEARCE, 132 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—HOUSES AND LOTS FOR CASH, between Alameda and San Pedro, Seventh to 11th. Address INVESTOR, J, box 12. Times office. 3

WANTED—BEST 5-ROOM COTTAGE I CAN buy in the Wolfskill tract for $2000 cash. Address HOME, J, box 11, Times office. 3

WANTED—TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY, all kinds. DRAKE & PEARCE, 132 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
Special. Investors, look at this corner lot, 100x190, one block from Figueroa; walking distance; will pay 12 per cent. net in flats; $5000 takes it.
Lot on Washington east of Bush, 70x350; a snap; $2500.
Lot N.W. corner of Toberman and Washington, 55x176, $2250.
Lot on 38th near Vermont, running through to 39th st., 80x272, $1600.
Lot on Valencia between 14th and 16th, 50x125, $800.
Corner lot in Garvanza, 62x188; unobstructed view of Arroyo Seco and city; choice for home; $650.
Lots in Highland Park, two blocks from Pasadena car line; 50x145; $200. Some within a block, 60x165, $350.
Thirty-five lots in Victor Hall tract, west of Adams st., block from car line. These are very desirable.
Lots on E. Adams st., not far from the Central-ave. car line; are selling rapidly at $375.
The above listed lots are good values. For further particulars see
F. L. BOTSFORD,
3 202 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$800—W. Adams st., on hill.
$400—1 or 2 or 4 lots on W. Adams st., opposite Kinney tract; fine view; a safe spec.
$750—W. Adams st., corner, 50x150.
$5000—50x146, Grand ave. near 3d.
$750—W. 31st near Hoover, 50x150.
P. W. CROAKE,
235 DOUGLAS BLDG.
3

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN VACANT LOTS—
$3100—120x155, alley, 10 minutes' walk from City Hall; street graded; a rare speculation.
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE.
Two lots, 100x225, Figueroa st., Victor Heights; $650 each.
$350—Lot on E. Ninth; electric car line; near Central ave.; worth $500.
J. C. OLIVER & CO.,
3 218 S. Broadway, room 317.

FOR SALE—
Lot 18th and San Pedro, $600.
Lot on Bellevue ave., close in, at a bargain.
Lot on Anderson st., $500.
Two lots on 15th near San Pedro, $400.
Lot on W. Ninth, $900.
Lot in Pico Heights, $400.
Lot on Santee $900; close in.
HOVIS & MARTIN,
3 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Lot on Adams, west of Central, only $600.
Corner lot on 23d, west of Central, only $500.
Fine lot on 24th west of Central, $400.
Lot on 25th west of Central, $450.
2 lots, cor. 20th and Union; very fine.
Also lot cor. 20th and Bush.
HOVIS & MARTIN,
3 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FEW LOTS ON WHICH THE prices have not been raised.
50x125, W. Adams st., $650.
40x150, Grand ave., corner, $1150.
50x125 on 31st st., $575.
50x163, Los Angeles st., $800.
PRENTICE LEBUS,
3 417 Henne building.

FOR SALE—ALFRED HEINEMAN,
"THE LOT TAILOR,"
FINDS LOTS TO FIT PEOPLE.
Cor. Stanford and Ninth sts., 65x165, $1500.
Cor. Iowa near 17th, 50x150, $750.
Cor. Sixth and St. Paul, 68x184, elevated lot.
12 beautiful lots on Union, $1000.
ALFRED HEINEMAN,
3 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
45x165—$12,000.
Not far from Hill and Seventh.
3 W. E. DEMING, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CORNER ON W. SEVENTH, between Broadway and Figueroa; about $200 per foot. W. E. DEMING, 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—11 ACRES IN CITY LIMITS, cheap as country dirt, $750 takes it. C. H. HOGE & CO., 362 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$150 BUYS AN UP TO DATE bakery, central location.
$400 buys an elegant fruit and light grocery, Colorado st.
$150 buys an A1 grocery store.
$1100 buys an extra fine racket business.
$9000 buys a fine furniture business, best location in Pasadena.
PASADENA REAL ESTATE AND COMMISSON CO., 136 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS—
NOTICE—To all those having lots listed with us for sale, to please notify us at once if sale withdrawn or prices changed, to avoid confusion.
$500—On 14th st., east, near Essex, 51x150.—(129.)
$800—On Los Angeles st. near 21st, 52x163, all street work paid; snap.—(128.)
$650—Bargain, on W. 24th st. near Vermont, 50x118.—(128.)
$525—On W. 22d st., inside of Vermont, 50x118.—(128.)
$1000—On Rich st., 50x150, near 14th.—(128.)
$900 each—Two lots, 51x120, on Valencia, between 7th and 8th sts.; bargain.—(127.)
$850—On Leota, bet. 22d and 24th sts., 50x135.—(126.)
$1200—Corner Leota and 24th sts., 50x130.—(123.)
$600 each—On Lucas, bet. First st. and Second st., each 40x170, 2 lots.—(124.)
$375—On 25th st., east cor. Naomi, 40x146, east.
$275—On Bartlett st. near N. Figueroa, 50x135. Snap.—(125.)
$800—2 lots on Stephenson near Hewitt, east, 25x120 each.
$975—Bargain on E. Washington, just east of San Pedro, 2 lots, each 50x150; will divide. (119.)
$625—On 31st st. near Orchard, 50x150, south side; bargain.
$450—Bargain on Alpine near Figueroa, 45x160.
$650 each—2 lots on E. Ninth st., just east of Kohler, good buy.
$600—Snap; 50x150, on W. Ninth st., near end of car line, 2 blocks from Westlake Park.
$850—On Flower, just through the tunnel, between Third and Fourth sts.
$425—Cheapest good lot in the Chas. V. Hall tract.
$1100—On W. 17th st. bet. Georgia and Cherry; fine lots, each 50x176.
$2500—Look, 105x150, on W. 16th st. near Union; will sell half for $1250.
$4000—Beautiful corner, 105½x176 1-8, Toberman and 17th sts.
$4000—Double cor., 2 lots, 100x188, on Flower inside of 20th; will sell separate.—(112.)
$1100—On 21st st. west, near Union, 50x130, also lots on 22d st. near Union.
$400—On W. 21st st. between Vermont and Budlong, 48x136.—(51.)
$2000—Beautiful corner, Ellendale place, 75x164.
$200—Choice of 8 lots, bet. 16th st. and Washington, east of Central ave.
$750—On Valencia bet. Pico and 16th, 50x120.—(23-44.)
$375—On W. 23d st. near Congress, 50x123.
$900—On Star st., 60x145, bet. Pico and 16th st.—(2-321.)
$2500—18 lots within walking distance of our office; near Salt Lake and San Pedro Depot; think of the price, speculator; take hold.
$700 each—Choice 2 lots, each 50 feet on 24th st., east, near Main.
$700—Choice, 2 beautiful corners, East Los Angeles, each 50x150, on Manitou, near East Lake; all street work paid.
$1000—Cheapest for 2 good lots in the Adams Homestead tract, 24th st. near Congress; this week only.
$1500—Look—On Thompson st. between Adams and 23d st., 50x180, facing both Thompson and Toberman, with a new 2-story barn, cost $250 to build; fine lot, good buy.
$4000—On Figueroa inside of 16th st., west side, 70x200.
$6000—On Figueroa, near 10th st., 60x140.
If you want to buy—
If you want to sell—
If you want to make a loan—
If you have money to loan—
Call on
J. FRANK BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
3 Suite 440, Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—
John C. Flourney. John Flourney.
JOHN FLOURNEY & CO.
HAVE FOR SALE

$4000—6 large, fine lots on S. Figueroa st. at ½ the price lots a few blocks this side held at. Will sell separately if desired.
$8000—4 large, fine lots on Washington st. west of Figueroa, separately if desired.
$2300—Large lot, Washington st. near Estrella; choice neighborhood.
$5500—3 large lots and 5-room cottage on Estrella st., or 2 lots separately.
$400—4 lots on Vargas st., near Washington, all street improvements made; separately if desired; a snap.
$325—Lot, Birch st., near Central ave. and Ninth st., close to the new shops to be built by electric car lines.
$550—Each—4 lots, Gladys st., close in, only 5 minutes' walk from postoffice.
$800—Wall st. near 8th, close in.
$1500—San Pedro near 8th, close in.
$225—Sacramento st. near Santa Fe Depot.
$3500—2 lots, with 3 fronts, for warehouse or manufacturing purposes.
$1250 each—Ingraham st. near Union.
$500—Griffin ave., East Los Angeles.
$300—Madison st. near Normandie.
$650—E. 30th near Main.
$1500—W. 16th near Bond st.
$800—Bond st. near 16th.
$75 each—21 lots, Alameda st.
$210—Santa Fe ave. near Adams.
$850—Bunker Hill ave. near Bellevue.
$175—E. 52d near Central ave.
$2000—17 large lots near line of the Hollywood boulevard; a bargain.
$700—A choice corner on Maple ave., if taken immediately, a real bargain.
Horse and buggy ready at all times to show any of above properties.
3 OHN FLOURNEY & CO., 136 Broadway.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT—

BARGAINS IN LOTS.

$1150—Carondelet between 7th and 8th, 50x150 to alley; do not let this slip.
$1250—Lincoln st., 40x120, to alley; close in and desirable.
$1300—W. 10th near Georgia, 50x135, to alley.
$800—W. First between Fremont and Beaudry; large lot, high, and very close in.
$550—Washington, between San Pedro and Central; all street work done, including sewer.
$900—Maryland near Bixel; no hole; 58x150.

EXTRA CHOICE FOR FLATS, CORNER ON PICO, 120x127.5, TO ALLEY; NEAR FIGUEROA; CLOSE IN; ALL FOR $3000; SEE THIS AT ONCE.
$850—BARGAIN.
See DAY about it.
(Charles E. Day.)
3 127 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
Lot 40x150, Bond st., $750.
3 lots, 40x155, 20th st., each $400; will build house to suit.
6 lots, 22d st.; installment plan, each $350.
Lots, E. 11th st.; good investment.
6 rooms, modern cottages, $1400, $1500.
6-room house, barn, first-class, W. 28th st., $2800.
6-room cottage, beautiful home, W. 21th st., $2500.
6-room house, brick cellar, barn, lemons, oranges and deciduous fruits, at Glendale, $3000.
BLACK & BOARDMAN,
3 108 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
$1500—Pico near Georgia, 52x150; terms.
$300—E. 21st, near Central, 44x160 to alley.
$2500—Ellendale Place, 75x214.
$2100—Main st., near 25th, 50x140.
$3000—Grand ave., near Sixth, 30x165.
$2100—31st near Grand ave., 100x150.
$1400—S. Grand ave., 50x150.
$500—21st near Vermont, 48x135.
C. H. HOGE & CO.,
3 362 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ACREAGE PIECES—
½ acre and cottage, in city, $1000.
3 1-6 acres rich berry land, new 6-room house and outbuildings, fine well and windmill; small orchard; a bargain; 2 blocks from city.
POWELL-ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
3 212 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY LOT, $900; THE ONLY lot left on Rich st. between Pico and 16th, that can be bought under $1000. Look this up Monday. OTIS LOCKHART, 428 Byrne Bldg. Tel. M 1481. 3

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, NICE 5½-acre place, corner St. Louis and Judson sts., Brooklyn Heights, near electric car line on narrow-gauge road to Monrovia; good 2-story house, barn, fruit trees, cheap at $3500; must be sold; will take small cottage in trade; make an offer. A. C. GOLSH, 101 N. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN THE MENLO Park tract; 4 lots 20th, between Griffith and Central, $500 each, or less if taken together. Nothing else on street within $50 of this. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, WESTLAKE near Sixth, a corner. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.
For sale—lot on Ruth near Sixth. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, ONE OF the finest corners in the southwest; 130x130, corner 35th and McClintock sts.; part cash balance easy payments. Address J, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE DECIDED TO SELL our 100x151 feet, Grand ave. and 24th st.; come quick. THE M'CARTHY COMPANY, 523 Stimson Block. 3

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE ON WASHINGTON st. near Hoover; good to subdivide; lot 17, block 15, Park tract. L. A. D. D. WEBSTER, Minneapolis.

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS WITH 6-ROOM hard finished house, just the thing for chicken ranch, $800. R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
A NEW SUBDIVISION.
—STRONG & DICKINSON'S—
—SIXTEENTH AND WASHINGTON—
—STREET TRACT—
—FRONTING ON—
—SIXTEENTH—
—SEVENTEENTH—
—EIGHTEENTH—
—AND WASHINGTON STREETS—
STREETS NOW BEING GRAVELED.
CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND CURBS.
ONE BLOCK FROM CENTRAL AVE.
—26 HOUSES TO BE ERECTED—
NOVEMBER 1, ON EIGHTEENTH AND
—WASHINGTON STS—
—13 MORE ON SEVENTEENTH ST—
—PRICES, PRICES, PRICES—
—RANGING FROM $150 TO $300—
—LOTS 41½ FEET FRONTAGE—
—TERMS WILL BE MADE TO SUIT—
—SELECT YOUR LOT—
—AND PAY FOR IT LATER—
THE FOLLOWING LOTS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD:
CHESTER THOMPSON, LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, BLOCK 1, TO BE BUILT ON AT ONCE.
MRS. DRYDEN, LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 2.
M. L. FLINN, LOT 3, BLOCK 2.
E. LLOYD, LOT 4, BLOCK 2.
G. W. VOSE, LOT 5, BLOCK 2.
JOSEPH STEVENS, LOT 6, BLOCK 3.
SARAH GRAVES, LOTS 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, AND 26, TO BE BUILT ON AT ONCE.
TOTAL OF 46 LOTS BEFORE STREET WORK IS FINISHED.
STREETS WILL BE IN ORDER BY MIDDLE OF WEEK; WILL SELL ONLY A FEW MORE LOTS AT PRESENT PRICES.
FOR MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS SEE
STRONG & DICKINSON,
3 135 S. BROADWAY. TEL. M. 1273.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—

MAGNOLIA AVENUE.

Is a graded, macadamized, sidewalked and curbed street, between 16th and Washington sts.

—AND—

We have commenced the sale of those big lots by selling lots 10 and 11 last week
AT
$550 EACH.

You will see the number of each lot marked on our sign; go out and see them and make your selection; we still have some choice lots at
—$450 AND $500—
—$450 AND $500—
They are 50 to 57 feet frontage y 160 feet deep.

$1500—200x165, 22d and Budlong.

$1000—Westlake, block and a half from park; 50x150 to 15-foot alley; street improved; gas and electricity also.

WESTLAKE.
$1200—Corner, 100x150, 1 block of Westlake Park.
$1800—150x150, 2 car lines and near park.
$1600—100x150, superb view and great bargain.
$2000—106x120, clean side, lovely view.
$600—50x125 to alley, W. Ninth near Hoover.
40 LOTS, 50x125 EACH,
$400 per lot—$400.
CLOSE TO WESTLAKE.
Right in the swim.
Do you want an addition of your own?

SOUTHWEST.
$1200—W. 12th st., 50x148.
$1150—Winfield st., 50x125.
$1050—W. 17th st., 50x175.
$1250—Bixel st., corner.
Both above are in walking distance of City Hall.
$1100—W. Sixth st., close in, 50x150.
$1800—Corner near W. Adams and Vermont, 55x130.
$1250—W. Seventh st., 57x140.
$1500—150x175, Vermont ave., corner Inyo.
$2500—St. Paul ave., 52½x184 to alley.

SOUTHWEST FOR SUBDIVISION.
$6500—5 acres, 30 lots.
$9000—9 acres, 50 lots.

$4500—150x165 to 20-foot alley, a southwest corner on Traction and Santa Monica car lines; can build 4 or 5 houses for sale; best buy in this section.
3 ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
No. 1—Lot between Grand ave. and Main, $1000.
No. 2—2 lots between Main and Maple, each $600.
No. 10—Lot on W. 25th st., $550.
No. 11—Lot on Girard st., $650.
No. 417—2 lots, Park View ave., each $2500.
No. 30—Lot near Jefferson, 50x125 to alley, $400.
No. 31—Lot fronting on Main and Spring, $15,000.
No. 37—West side Georgia st., to DeLong, $1250.
No. 59—Fine corner on Grand ave., $1800.
No. 80—50-foot lot near Westlake Park, $1000.
No. 93—100x130, corner on Union ave., $3000.
No. 98—Elegant corner on 23d, 85 feet, $3500.
No. 102—Corner, 100 feet front, W. Sixth st., $3000.
No. 105—Flower st., 50x155 to alley, $2000.
No. 131—50x150 on Traction car line, $600.
No. 143—Corner on Grand ave., $1800.
No. 152—2 lots on 35th st., each $600.
No. 160—100x150 feet, corner on Third st., $350 per foot.
No. 190—50-foot lot on DeLong st., $700.
No. 202—Lot on Pico Heights, $300.
No. 203—Fine lot for flats, close in, $45 per foot.
No. 211—Elegant hotel site, close in, $12,000.
No. 225—Lot, E. 18th, near San Pedro, $600.
No. 241—Close in, between Main and Hill, $2600.
No. 275—2 lots, Park View ave., each $550.
No. 279; Lot and house, 23d, $750.
Next lot, $600.
No. 293—50x150, E. Seventh st., $500.
No. 311—Lot near W. Ninth, $1250.
322—Fine corner on Winfield, $1200.
No. 350—Lots on New England ave., $400.
356—Fine lot, 1 block from Figueroa, $1200.
No. 365—4 lots, S.W., with house, windmill, orchard, etc.; all for $1700.
No. 376—One of the finest lots in the city, view unsurpassed, $5000.
No. 383—2 beautiful lots on Fourth st., each $850.
No. 393—Fine lot for manufacturing business, close in, some buildings, $8000.
No. 395—50-foot lot, near University, $350.
No. 478—2 beautiful lots at Hollywood, $1500 each.
No. 426—Lot on E. 32d st., 50x150 to alley, $400.
T. R. WALLACE,
3 Tel. main 1597. 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
——THREE——
LOTS IN BLOCK
"M,"
MENLO PARK TRACT,
SOUTH SIDE
20TH ST.,
NEAR CENTRAL AVE.
PRICE $1450.
THESE ARE CHEAP.
—ALSO—
——FOR SALE——
LOT
247,
BRIDER & DOW'S ADAMS-ST. TRACT.
50x135.
STREET IMPROVED.
PRICE $300.
OWNER WANTS MONEY.
—ALSO—
LOT
75x165,
FIFTEEN MINUTES' WALK
FROM THIS OFFICE.
COMMANDS GOOD VIEW
IS WORTH
——$1200——
MAKE ME AN OFFER.
HUNTER & CAMFIELD,
3 112½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN 250 feet frontage, near Maple-ave. car line. See OWNER, 302 Stowell Blk. 3

FOR SALE — LOT IN THE HALLDALE tract, $450. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON E. 14TH, only $450. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
THE SOUTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND GREEN STS., 62x154½ TO AN ALLEY, AT $50 PER FRONT FOOT; SHOW ME ANOTHER EAST-FRONT CORNER LOT BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH STS., IN THE BONNIE BRAE SECTION AT THAT PRICE.

DO YOU WANT TO BUILD FLATS?

HERE ARE TWO LOTS SPLENDIDLY LOCATED FOR THIS PURPOSE AND AT LOW PRICES.
THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF 18TH AND HOPE STS., $2200.
55x150 TO A 20-FOOT ALLEY ON PICO ST., BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWER STS., $2300.

AN INGRAHAM-ST. CORNER.

THE NORTHEAST CORNER INGRAHAM AND WITMER STS., WITH 55 FEET FRONTAGE; ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCE LOTS ON THIS DESIRABLE STREET AND IN THE BEST BLOCK; HIGH, SIGHTLY AND WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE. CAN'T BE MATCHED FOR THIS MONEY, LOCATION CONSIDERED.

ORANGE ST.

AN ELEVATED LOT WITH 60 FEET FRONTAGE, FACING SOUTH, BETWEEN UNION AND BURLINGTON, IN THIS CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTION, $2500.
L. T. BRADFORD,
204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAINS IN THIS city; will increase in value faster than any other. Why? Close in, desirable, and low in price.
For sale—Those handsome lots on Beaudry, Fourth and Fifth sts.; high, sightly, magnificent view over city; streets improved; cor. Fifth and Beaudry, 40x120, $1100; next, 40x120, $900; next, $900; corner Fourth, 40x80, $600; next, 40x80, $550; next, $550; only 7 lots left. These lots are worth double. Good buys go fast. See them. Think, act quickly. WIESENDANGER, 226 and 228 Laughlin Block.
On Figueroa st., between Third and Fourth, only 6 lots, 150 feet deep to 30-foot alley; good for flats and rooming-houses; $40 a foot; worth double; will increase in value faster than any other lots; lots are selling fast; don't delay; see, think, act.
West side of Flower st., third lot south of Fourth, 60x165; east front, level, 2 feet higher than the curb; fine for flats or rooming-house; a great bargain; will be sold by Monday evening, mark my words. These lots are only 5 minutes' walk from City Hall. Save time and car fare. Buy close in; don't delay. T. WIESENDANGER, 226 and 228 Laughlin Block.
$265 each, 5 lots on 15th, 2 blocks east of Central ave.; 40x130; street improved; fine lots; bargains.
For sale—$175; 40-foot lots; good lots for little money on 54th st.; Vernon cars; $5 monthly; sidewalk and curb.
$950—Neat new cottage, 1013 E. 54th.
$850—New 4-room cottage, 40-foot lot, 913 E. 52d st.
$1000—5-room cottage, 1008 E. 52nd; $12.50 monthly; Vernon car.
$1000—4-room cottage, 11th st., near car line.
T. WIESENDANGER,
3 226 and 228 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—
INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS.

BY NEISWENDER & RAYMER,
119 S. BROADWAY.

$550 each, 2 lots, 43x136 each, on 80-foot graded street, near Figueroa, north of Jefferson.

$750—Lot 56x136 to alley, in southwest, choice location; street graded and sewered; near 2 car lines.

$800—Fine lot on 30th near Figueroa.

$1700—Very choice corner in southwest, 112x136 to alley.

$625—Lot on south side Washington st., close in, a good investment.

$500—Splendid large lot near corner Washington and Hoover, 3 car lines.

$1500—Lot 60x150 to alley, on west side Lake st., near Tenth.

$1750—Fine lot on Bonnie Brae, east front.

$700—Very choice corner, 50x150 to alley; one block from W. Adams st.

$750—Lot 165x165, with 7 bearing walnut trees, and fenced with 5-foot tight-board fence; one block north of Downey ave., on Gates st.

$350—Fine lot on Santa Fe ave., near Sixth st.; this is very close in. 3

FOR SALE—

KINNEY HEIGHTS,
—ON—
WEST ADAMS STREET.

THE BEST LOTS EVER OFFERED AT THE PRICE.

$600.00 LOTS $600.00

All Street Improvements Paid for.

40 LOTS SOLD LAST WEEK 40.

SOME CHOICE ONES LEFT.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
125 W. SECOND ST.,
SOLE AGENTS. 3

FOR SALE—
LOT
ON
WEST SIDE OF
HILL
NEAR THIRD STREET.
IS
IMPROVED.
SIZE
IS
NEARLY 100x165.
PRICE
$30,000.
WE HAVE A CLIENT THAT WANTS A BUILDING BUILT ON THIS LOT—WILL TAKE IT FOR 5 OR 10 YEARS.
HUNTER & CAMFIELD,
3 112½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.

N.W. corner Hill and Ninth, 100x165 feet.
ALSO

N.W. corner Grand ave. and Ninth, 125x165 feet.
LOOK THIS INVESTMENT UP AT ONCE
BURBANK & BAKER,
Sole Agents,
3 114 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
IN
——JOHN WEBER'S——
——NEW SUBDIVISION——
Fronting on 27th, 28th, San Pedro and Trinity sts. Good car line passing this property; only 15 minutes from Second and Main sts.; street improvements complete. Prices low and terms easy. Several buildings now under construction.

ALSO HOUSES FROM 5 TO 7 ROOMS
For sale on 27th, 28th and 29th sts.
PRICES FROM $1500 TO $2500.
JOHN WEBER,
3 119 S. Broadway, or on premises

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE., BETWEEN SEVENTH and Ninth sts.; the best buy in the city; 42½ feet for $5000; other lots, $200 per foot. 228 BYRNE BLOCK. 3

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
Two 60-foot lots on Hope st., close in, and one on Grand ave., between Sixth and Seventh sts., suitable for flats; cheap and on easy terms.
Two lots on cor. Sixth and Westlake; east front; half at 5 per cent. can remain.
One on Alvarado in Knob Hill tract, $1500; half on time at 6 per cent.
5-room cottage, lot 50x192, on Vermont
Also 5-room cottage, lot 50x192, on Vermont ave.; runs through to New Hampshire st.; 2 fronts; price $1300; might take less.
What's the matter with Main st.? Have 2 good corners, east fronts, on Main st.; suitable for business or flats; cheapest property on the market.
8 lots on Nellie st., between Central ave. and South Park ave.; will take $250 each for the whole 8, or $300 for single lot; can give terms if desired.
Have bargains in orange groves in all the best districts in the country; Covina, Redlands, Highland and Riverside.
Also some very choice residence properties in the city for sale.
J. A. MORLAN,
3 Room 317, Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE LOTS
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
WESTLAKE PARK WAY.
$1250—57x140, W. SEVENTH ST.
$1000—50x150, RAMPART ST.
$1000—50x140, SAN JOAQUIN ST.
$1500—50x150, ALVARADO ST.
$1700—50x125, HARTFORD AVE., near Seventh and Garland.
$1600—50x200, 10TH ST., near Figueroa.
$1500—50x150, OKEY ST., near Ninth.
$1700—50x150, WESTLAKE AVE.
$3000—53x120, ORANGE ST., opp. Johnson mansion.
$3000—75x180, WESTLAKE AVE.
LONG LIST OTHERS EVERY DIRECTION.
OUR SERVICES COST YOU NOTHING.
CAN ASSIST YOU GREATLY IN SELECTING AN INVESTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender bldg. 3

FOR SALE—

—LOTS—LOTS—LOTS—

FOUR OF THE FINEST ON ADAMS ST.,

THE CREAM OF THE SOUTHWEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

ON SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., WE HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS.

JOHNSTON & INGLE,
3 206 DOUGLAS BLOCK.

FOR SALE—CHEAP DIRT.
$4000—Buys 6 lots cor. 29ht and Figueroa.
$1100—Lot 50x170 on Figueroa near 6th.
$5500—Lot 42x165 on Grand ave., near 8th st.
$7000—Lot 95x165 on the northwest cor. 11th and Hope.
$7000—Lot 50x150 on Figueroa, with large house, bet. 7th and 11th.
$7500—Cor. 100x150 on Figueroa and 12th.
$7500—Lot 100x150, on Flower and 12th.
$3500—Cor. 100x150, on Westlake bet. 6th and 12th sts.
$850—Lot on Carondelet, bet. 9th and 10th.
$1500—Southwest, cor. of Ocean View, only 2 blocks from Gen. Otis's fine house, and Westlake Park, size 50x200.
$450—Lot on 25th st., only 300 feet west of Central ave.
$675—Lot 50x150, bet. Central ave. and Main on Adams.
$1150—Lot on Union ave., bet. 11th and 12th sts.
$1300—Lot on west side Maple ave., bet. 11th and 12th sts.
$1500—Lot on Westlake ave., near 6th.
3 LEE A. M'CONNELL, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
HERE YOU ARE,
A MONEY-MAKER.
15 ACRES ON
PICO HEIGHTS.
THE ONLY PIECE LEFT
FOR SUBDIVISION.
PRICE VERY LOW.
ALLEN BROS. CO.,
214 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON—
17 LOTS, PICO HEIGHTS, $250, $325, $400.
$365—CORNER NEAR FEDORA AND 11TH STS.
$500—48x128 ON HOBSON ST.
$5500—CORNER 150x176, NEAR 18TH AND GEORGIA STS.
$1500 — 50x160 ON FLOWER, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS.
5 CHOICE LOTS ON E. WASHINGTON; SOUTH FRONTAGE; STREET IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN; ONLY $400 EACH; LOOK THESE UP EARLY.
$7000—40x175 ON OLIVE ST., NEAR SEVENTH ST.
$475—LOT ON RUTH AVE.
$500—LOT ON TOWNE AVE.
$525—LOT ON CROCKER ST.
$250—LOT ON E. 18TH ST.
$250—LOT ON E. 17TH ST.
$325—LOT ON E. 17TH ST.
$1650—FINE LOT ON RAMPART ST., WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
3 TEL. MAIN 1273. 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
EIGHTY LARGE LOTS
EIGHTY LARGE LOTS
ALL IN ONE TRACT.
SOUTHWEST, HIGH, LEVEL LAND,
And right in line with improvements.
Two separate street-car services.
ts in adjoining subdivision selling at $750.
$14,000 takes the whole bunch.
For maps and full particulars
Call on the sole agents.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$1500—Bonnie Brae, near Sixth, 50x150; fine location.
$2000—10th, near Figueroa, 48x200.
$2200—Corner lot, S. Main; fine location for flats; 40x156.
$2000—Los Angeles, near 11th, 60x160.
$1250—Lincoln, near Moore st., 40x120 to 20-foot alley; fine 2-story building all around this lot.
$1000—Magnolia, close to Adams, 50x125.
$900—Maple, near 17th, 50x150.; owner wishes to sell before raising mortgage; fine lot; very low price.
$900—W. Ninth, near Park View, 50x150; must sell at once.
$400—Temple, near Union, large lot, fine location.
$175—Catalina st., Pico Heights, 46x128.
WILDE & LADEVEZE,
3 124½ W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—BY T. M. KILLIAN—
OFFICE, 235 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
$750—Adams-st. corner west of Vermont ave.
$450—Budlong ave. near 30th st.
$400—Harold st., one block south of Washington, third lot west of Vermont ave., south side.
$450—120x150, cor. Griffin and 33d ave., one block from Pasadena ave.
$800—Ogier st., near Macy-st. school, facing on two streets; all street work complete.
See T. M. KILLIAN,
3 235 Douglas Block, Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—BY H. C. HAYES—
Lot on E. 20th, $275.
40x150, E. 21st, $375.
40x150, E. 22nd, $350.
40 feet, Adams near Central, $350.
200x150, close to Central ave., for $850.
75 feet on E. Sixth, $1000.
50x150, W. 11th, $900.
Part cash or installments.
3 H. C. HAYES, 217 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
$800—Lot 50x135, W. 30th, near Hoover.
$1400—Lot 50x150, Lovelace ave.
$1500—Lot 50x150, Maple ave., near 10th st.
$2200—Lot 54x165, Grand ave., near 23d.
$3000—Lot 60x165, Figueroa, near Fifth.
$6000—Lot 100x155, Hope st., near 11th.
3 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ANY PORTION OF 720 FEET fine ground, southwest; the very best place for building houses; street improvements in on Traction line, this side of 23d. L. BOWEN, 230½ S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION OF 180 LOTS on 16th-st. electric road; high, level, a fine tract. T. WIESENDANGER, 226 Laughlin Blk. 3

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A CHEAP CORner? N.W. cor. Burlington Winfield BYRNE BLOCK. 3

Real Estate.

LINERS.

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City Lots and Lands.

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Room 317, Laughlin Bldg. 3

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AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
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$5500—Lot 42x165 on Grand ave., near 8th st.
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$7000—Lot 50x150 on Figueroa, with large house, bet. 7th and 11th.
$7500—Cor. 100x150 on Figueroa and 12th.
$7500—Lot 100x150, on Flower and 12th.
$3500—Cor. 100x150, on Westlake bet. 6th and 12th sts.
$850—Lot on Carondelet, bet. 9th and 10th.
$1500—Southwest, cor. of Ocean View, only 2 blocks from Gen. Otis's fine house, and Westlake Park, size 50x200.
$450—Lot on 25th st., only 300 feet west of Central ave.
$675—Lot 50x150, bet. Central ave. and Main on Adams.
$1150—Lot on Union ave., bet. 11th and 12th sts.
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$5500—CORNER 150x176, NEAR 18TH AND GEORGIA STS.
$1500 — 50x160 ON FLOWER, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS.
5 CHOICE LOTS ON E. WASHINGTON: SOUTH FRONTAGE; STREET IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN; ONLY $400 EACH; LOOK THESE UP EARLY.
$7000—40x175 ON OLIVE ST., NEAR SEVENTH ST.
$475—LOT ON RUTH AVE.
$500—LOT ON TOWNE AVE.
$525—LOT ON CROCKER ST.
$250—LOT ON E. 18TH ST.
$250—LOT ON E. 17TH ST.
$225—LOT ON E. 17TH ST.
$1650—FINE LOT ON RAMPART ST., WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
3 TEL. MAIN 1273. 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

EIGHTY LARGE LOTS

EIGHTY LARGE LOTS

ALL IN ONE TRACT.

SOUTHWEST, HIGH, LEVEL LAND,

And right in line with improvements.

Two separate street-car services.

Lots in adjoining subdivision selling at $750.

$14,000 takes the whole bunch.

For maps and full particulars
Call on the sole agents.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$1500—Bonnie Brae, near Sixth, 50x150; fine location.
$2000—10th, near Figueroa, 45x200.
$2200—Corner lot, S. Main; fine location for flats; 40x156.
$2000—Los Angeles, near 11th, 60x160.
$1250—Lincoln, near Moore st., 40x120 to 20-foot alley; fine 2-story building all around this lot.
$1000—Magnolia, close to Adams, 50x125.
$900—Maple, near 17th, 50x150; owner wishes to sell before raising mortgage; fine lot; very low price.
$900—W. Ninth, near Park View, 50x150; must sell at once.
$400—Temple, near Union, large lot, fine location.
$175—Catalina st., Pico Heights, 46x128.
WILDE & LADEVEZE,
3 124½ W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—BY T. M. KILLIAN—
OFFICE, 225 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
$750—Adams-st. corner west of Vermont ave.
$450—Budlong ave. near 30th st.
$400—Harold st., one block south of Washington, third lot west of Vermont ave., south side.
$450—120x150, cor. Griffin and 33d ave., one block from Pasadena ave.
$800—Ogier st., near Macy-st. school, facing on two streets; all street work complete.
See T. M. KILLIAN,
3 225 Douglas Block, Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—BY H. C. HAYES—
Lot on E. 20th, $275.
40x150, E. 21st, $375.
40x150, E. 22nd, $350.
40 feet, Adams near Central, $850.
200x150, close to Central ave., for $850.
75 feet on E. Sixth, $1000.
50x150, W. 11th, $900.
Part cash or installments.
3 H. C. HAYES, 217 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
$800—Lot 50x135, W. 30th, near Hoover.
$1400—Lot 50x150, Lovelace ave.
$1500—Lot 50x150, Maple ave., near 10th st.
$2200—Lot 54x145, Grand ave., near 23d.
$3000—Lot 60x165, Figueroa, near Fifth.
$3000—Lot 100x155, Hope st., near 11th.
3 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ANY PORTION OF 750 FEET fine ground, southwest; the very best place for building houses; street improvements in; on Traction line, this side of 23d. L. L. BOWEN, 220½ S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION OF 180 LOTS, on 16th-st. electric road; high, level, a fine tract. T. WIESENDANGER, 226 Laughlin Blk. 3

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A CHEAP CORNER? N.W. cor. Burlington and Winfield. [illegible] BYRNE BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$290—Lot 50x135, Howe tract.
$300—Corner lot, 40x143, 22d st., 1 block east of Central ave.
$500 each—4 lots, 50x150, on 16th st., between Magnolia and Vermont ave.
$800—Lot 50x190, facing two streets; Vermont between Pico and 16th sts.
$700—Lot 50x150, Wall st., near 16th st.; east front.
$850—Lot 50x125, 20th st., near Grand ave.
$900—Lot 45x150, W. Ninth st.
$950—Lot 50x125, Oak st.
$1000—Lot 45x150, corner on W. Ninth st.
$1050—Lot 50x125, 20th st. between Flower and Grand ave.
$1300—Lot 50x150, corner on Oak st., near Washington.
$1500—Lot 50x150, W. Eighth st., east of Valencia.
$1500—Lot on W. Washington; fronts three streets: a fine place for business site.
G. A. CORTELYOU,
3 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

CHARLES V. HALL,
—248 Wilcox Block—

Lots for sale (installments;) lots on Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets; small payments down and monthly installments; low interest.

Lot on Leoti, near Washington, $250, $25 down and $10 per month; 6 per cent.

Will list property on favorable terms.

—248 Wilcox Block—
3 CHARLES V. HALL.

FOR SALE—LOTS
The best business corner in Los Angeles, the S.W. corner of Los Angeles and Eighth sts., being 171 feet on Los Angeles, and 127 feet on Eighth; this fine corner can be had for $100 per foot if sold this week.
BARNES, COBB & GRAY,
230½ S. Spring st.,
Sole Agents.
Fine 50-foot lot on Iowa st., near 16th, only $750.
Fine 50-foot lot on Valencia st., near Pico, $900.
100-feet on Valencia st., between Seventh and Eighth, $1900.
105 feet front, being S.E. corner Vermont and 23d, $1950.
50 feet on Grand ave., north of Pico, $2000.
BARNES, COBB & GRAY,
3 230½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$650—Lot 50x150, near corner Vermont and Jefferson.
$400—Lots, in West Los Angeles tract.
$650—Fine lots, fronting on University campus.
$600—Residence lot on Vermont between Jefferson and 31st.
$1000—2 fine lots cornering on Vermont.
$500—Beautiful lots on 36th st., 52x130 feet.
$1600—Beautiful corner on Vermont, 113x150 feet.
$1250—Corner on McClintick, 130x118, improvements paid.
$500—2 fine lots on 38th st., between Hough and McClintock.
And scores of others at prices to correspond; no boom is on in the southwest; lots are selling at the same old price, but they are going like hot cakes.
Prospective buyers will do well to look up bargains in the southwest.
HYATT & WYCHOR,
3 3201 Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—

NEW SUBDIVISION,
THE LEE TRACT.
Cement walks, shade trees along curb.
Tract solid to full-bearing
Fruit and English walnut trees.
Best car line in the city.
PRICES,
$150 TO $345.
LOTS 50x135.
TERMS,
Make them yourself.
Will build and sell on
Installment plan.
Come early, get first choice.

EDWARD C. CRIBB COMPANY,
218 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

Of interest to those
looking for the choicest
home sites in the city.

I have full and complete
information concerning the best
unsold lots in the

BONNIE BRAE and

WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICTS.

No trouble to furnish
particulars or to show
property.

It's a good time to buy.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
3 355 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS—
$450—Lot on 22d st., in Menlo Park tract.
$300—Lot on 27th st., close to Central ave.; a corner.
$600—Lot on Beaudry ave., near Temple st.
$650—Court st., near Beaudry, with 2-story barn; a snap.
$450—Lot on Custer ave., near Temple; can you beat this?
$850—Lot on Winfield near Sentous.
$700—Lot on DeLong st., near Pico.
The above list we contend are below the market value, and will not last long at these prices. All street work made and paid.
HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
3 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Clean corner, 50x150, on W. Adams; all street work done; if this is not cheap nothing in Los Angeles is; price $700.

Lot 50x150, 1 block west of Normandie; this is strictly in it; price $850.

Lot 65x165 on the north side of Adams, bet. Leoti and Budlong; price very low.

No. 1050, on Rampart bet. Sixth and Seventh.

If you buy lots in any part of the city from $200 to $50,000, we have them.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 Room 338, Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$2000—Maple ave. near Seventh, just the thing for flats.
$1500—Close in residence lots.
$1250—50x150; best one of the four corners; Park View ave.
$950—50x120, W. Adams, splendid building lot.
$600—50x125, South side W. 28th.
$500 each—3 lots in southwest; fine for cottages; owner wants to sell quick.
$825—50x125, just off of Main.
$325—50x150, fine corner, Santa Fe ave.
$225—46x150, Pico Heights.
$175—40x130 East of Central near 16th.
CHAS. A. TAIT & CO.,
EWD. C. FRUHLING,
Exclusive agents.
3 403 Bradbury Building.

FOR SALE—LOTS
$550—40x140, Thalia, near Central, 2 blocks from Central.
$350—38x120 to alley, Birch, near Ninth, street work done and paid.
$625—25x110, west side Ruth, near Fifth.
$600—40x110, to alley, west side Ceres, near Seventh st.
$550—50x150, west side Beaudry, near First st.
$600—50x118, W. 25th, near Hoover.
$1050—60x140, Daly st., near Washington.
$1000 each—8 lots, 50x125 each, south side 20th, near Union.
$750—51x125 to alley, Iowa, near 16th.
$550—100x150, Warner, near 20th.
$2100—104x146, 14th and Starr.
$3000—120x127, Pico, west of Figueroa.
$375—46x128, west side El Molino, near 12th.
3 W. H. OBEAR, 1 2 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
$150—Pellissier st., Pico Heights.
$225—Avenue 56, Highland Park, 100x200.
$375—E. Sixth st., between Ceres and Central ave.
$600—Ruth ave., between Sixth and Seventh.
$600—N. Bunker Hill, near Temple, high lot.
$750—Central ave., near Fourth.
$1200—Santee, near Pico.
$1800—Los nAgeles, near 17th, 100x150 to alley.
$2100—Los Angeles, near 11th, 60x160.
$2250—Main, near Pico.
$2100—Large, valuable corner, Central ave., near Fourth, with three frontages.
$10,000—12 very fine lots, within three-fourth mile of Broadway and Third.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—CHEAP CLOSE-IN LOTS—
$300—50x125, on Quebec.
$550—45x130, on West 35th.
$600—50x140, on West 30th.
$900—50x125, corner Westlake.
$1500—50x150, South Bonnie Brae.
$2000—54x145, South Grand ave.
$2250—75x169, Menlo avenue.
Also many others, all parts of city.
CHARLEY TAYLOR & CO., 132 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—
$375—40x146 to alley, corner within 1 block of Adams and Central ave.; snap; look it up.
$600—60x152 on 22d st., near Central ave.
$200—50x125 on Cahuenga st., Pico Heights, near Pico st.
$1100—Santee st., near Pico.
$1000—50x125, the cheapest lot on Pico street, between Georgia and Valencia.
$1200—50x125 on Estrella ave., choice location, near Chester Place.
$2300—100x150 on Sixth st., near Witmer.
$650—50x170, cheapest lot on San Joaquin st., near Westlake Park, Alvarado and Sixth st.
$800—Corner on Shatto st., near Union ave.
LOCKHART & SON,
3 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS OUR "TRADE-MARK."
CORNER LOTS! CORNER LOTS!
CORNER LOTS!
We have a number of fine Corners, both improved and unimproved, WITH PRICES STILL AT THE LOW-WATER MARK.
If you desire to purchase for speculation or investment we can give you some sure winners; we also have some desirable homes ready to occupy at once; many of them new and modern, ranging in price from $1200 to $10,000; new comers will please ask any of the banks, abstract companies or business houses about the old reliable firm of M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., real estate dealers, 220½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$325—Lot, corner El Molino and Sepulveda, size 50x150, street graded; a great snap.
$500—Lot on 20th st., near Central ave., 40x150.
$5000—51 feet on Los Angeles st., north of Seventh.
$450 to $550, a few lots left in the Clanton tract, corner 14th and San Pedro, 40x161 to alley.
$1400—7-room house, New England st., a fine home.
$265—6-room modern house, Iowa st., $300 cash, $20 per month.
$3500—8-room modern house, W. 16th st., lot 53x176.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
3 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS
FREE of CHARGE.
If you contemplate building
Call and see the very latest
UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS,
Comprising the newest modern improvements.
WE ARE
THE LEADERS OF FASHION
IN ORIGINAL IDEAS.
PRETTY COTTAGES, COSTLY MANSIONS,
FINE WORKMANSHIP.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,
OFFICE, 523-522 STIMSON BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—MENLO PARK LOTS—
We have a number of choice residence lots in this beautiful home tract, on Washington, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th and Adams sts., and on Central ave., at prices ranging from $450 up. There is no better property for residence purposes or for investment than this tract, and you are sure of a substantial profit within a short period of time; compare the development and progress of this tract with any similar area in the city and note the low prices we quote. We are selling lots fast and an early selection only will assure your choice. Easy terms if desired.
EASTON, ELDREDGE & CO.,
Owners and builders, 121 S. Broadway. Tel. main 617. 3

FOR SALE—
$875—Lot on west 16th, less than two blocks from Figueroa.
$350—40x120, alley, 24th, one-half block, San Pedro.
$1050—50x144 to alley, lot in the Bonnie Brae Tract, two blocks of 10th and Alvarado.
$365—Lot on E. 4th st., not far from Central ave.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
3 304 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 50 FEET FRONT ON Grand ave., between Washington and Adams, $1750.
Southwest corner Adams and Pioneer, 50x146, $1000.
Lot on 24th, near Vermont ave., $600.
East front lot near W. Adams, street work in, $850.
Lot near Union and 11th, $800.
Fine corner, 100 feet front, near Figueroa and Washington, $2500.
One of the best lots in the Bonnie Brae Tract, between 7th and 9th, east front.
For bargains in real estate, see
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
3 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1650—Lot on S. Main, corner.
$1000—Lot on W. Eighth.
$2000—Lot on Florida st.
$1150—Lot on W. 17th.
$1050—Lot on Iowa.
$2500—Lot on 16th and Cherry.
$1300—Lot on W. 17th.
$1500—Lot on W. 16th.
$6000—Lot on Eighth, near Figueroa.
$500—Lot on E. 28th.
$450—Lot on E. 29th.
$400—Lot on E. 29th.
$600—Lot on New Jersey st.
$500—Lot on Michigan ave.
$1500—Lot on S. Main.
3 EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CHOICEST RESIDENCE CORNERS
IN THE CITY.
PRICES WILL INTEREST YOU.
SEVENTH AND GARLAND, 52x140.
36TH AND FIGUEROA, 130x132.
N.W. COR. ORANGE AND ST. PAUL.
S.E. COR. EIGHTH AND BONNIE BRAE.
LONG LIST OTHERS
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
READ THIS THOUGHTFULLY. Get wisdom, get money, secure a home, then be happy; Ross & Dixon's tract is now surveyed; lots staked, the plat will be ready Saturday, Nov. 9, about 100 lots at $300 to $600 each; a pretty park, with fountain, basin, gold fish, walks, seats, flowers, grass plats, etc., for free use of lot owners; Dixon street will be graded, curbed, cement walks, with palms and flowers on every lot; free to purchasers. Further particulars at ROSS & DIXON'S, office 201 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
$2250—Lot 40x165 feet, on Flower, near First st.; this is good for flats.
$4500—For sale, a snap, 100x200 feet, a corner, on Aliso st.
$225—Lot 50x137, Chicago st., near Brooklyn ave.
$1200—Lot 50x150, on Rampart st., near Seventh st. and Westlake.
$700—Lot 50x100, on Rampart st., near Seventh st.
$350—Lot 50x137, corner of Fourth and Daceta sts.
JOHN BURNS, owner,
3 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$550—Lot 50x150, W. 16th st.
$500—Lot 50x150, 28th st.
$700—Lot 50x150, W. 31st st.
$750—Lot 50x150, Winfield st.
$800—Lot 52x165, Los Angeles st.
$1000—Lot 60x165, Beaudry ave.
Westlake district, we have the choicest; let us show you.
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
3 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE—
60x125, corner, W. 16th, $2600.
60x125, corner, W. 17th, $2600.
50x165, W. 16th, $1500.
40x150, Fifth near Figueroa, $1100.
100x528 on 11th st., $1300.
50x150 near 17th, $750.
50x150, Magnolia near 16th, $650.
50x150, 41st near Vermont, $450.
50x150, Monroe off Jefferson, $350.
50x130, W. 38th, $200.
Have all localities and bargains.
JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR.,
3 310 Frost bldg.

FOR SALE—WESTACRES—
If you think of building a home, investigate the beautiful Westacres tract on W. Adams and 25th street, where you are protected from inferior buildings and cottages.

To be among fine residences, BUILD
—in—
WESTACRES.

Take W. Adams green Traction cars.
W. F. WEST, 307 Laughlin Building. 3

FOR SALE—
$4500—Lot 60x150, modern 8-room house, on W. 30th st., near Grand; nice lawn, barn, etc.
$10,000—Lot 60x150, with modern 10-room house on W. Seventh.
$4000—Lot 100x132, Thompson st., near Adams; 10-room house.
$7500—Lot 90x130, E. First st., 4 buildings; rents $50 per month.
$10,000—Lot 150x125, corner close in; 4 modern cottages; rents $61 per month.
3 Z. D. MATHUSS, 349 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILL SELL 18 LOTS, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF VERMONT AVE. AND 40TH ST., AT A GREAT BARGAIN, IF SOLD TOGETHER; FINE CHANCE FOR BUILDER OR INVESTMENT.
BREARLEY,
3 105 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—37 ACRES AT PALMS, PARTLY improved; house, barn, apple orchard, alfalfa. Sold together or divided; near new electric line. OWNER, 618 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
Lot on orange st., a snap, $1700.
Lot on Main st., close in, $2600.
Lot on Thompson near Adams, $1350.
Lot on 18th, near Grand ave., $1600.
Lot on Hill st., 60x165, $7500.
Lot on Seventh st., a bargain, $3000.
4 lots, Menlo Park tract, $2000.
Lot on Oak st., near Washington, $1000.
Lot on 17th, near Georgia, $1100.
GOODENOW & M'CLUNG,
3 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Lot southwest corner Edgeware and Illinois.
Lot 18, blk. 16, Park tract.
Lot 81, Workman and Hollenbeck tract.
Lot 27, blk. 5, L. A. Imp. Co.'s subdivision.
Lot 14, blk. 1, Ocean View tract.
We offer the above property at prices that cannot be disputed; also 5 acres with 6-room cottage, in Ivanhoe; very suitable for chicken ranch. COOK & PEARSONS, 244 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.
You can't beat these prices.
$450—Fine lot, Essex st., 50x150, sewered.
525—Beautiful lot, W. 22d, 50x118.
$650—Nice lot, W. 24th st. car line, 50x118.
$675—Lot on Winfield st., worth $800; snap.
$800—Fine lot, L. A. st., 50x163, worth $1000.
$1000—Pico st., just west of Figueroa st.
We can easily convince you these lots are genuine bargains.
CHAS. GOODWIN & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WILDE & STRONG'S SUBDIVISION FRANK SABICHI TRACT.
The best close-in property in the market.
CROCKER, TOWNE AND RUTH AVES.,
SEVENTH AND SAN PEDRO STS.
All streets in perfect order.
For full particulars see
F. B. WILDE, 439 Douglas Bldg.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
3 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LOT ON PARK VIEW BETWEEN Ninth and Tenth, $1350; corner Ninth and Carondelet, $1200; three on Park View, between 10th and 11th, $1050, $1000, $950; Grand View, south of 10th, $1050; lot on Alvarado, north of Sixth, for only $1500; Valencia, between Orange and Eighth, $900; one left on W. Ninth, $500; several nice 75-foot lots on Westlake, north of Sixth, high and fine; Union ave., south of Tenth, $1100; Rampart, near Wilshire boulevard, $1050. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

HOUSES
BUILT TO ORDER.
The way you want it done.
NEAT, CHEAP AND COMPLETE.
FINE WORKMANSHIP.
Estimates and Plans submitted free.
—BY—
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,
Offices 523-522 Stimson Block. 3

FOR SALE—
Figueroa st., cheapest lot this side of 11th; 50x165; price for a few days, $3400.

Adams st., 54x135, north front near Ellendale; a bargain at $1750.

21st st. near Grand, 50x215; a good buy at $1250.

CLARK & CHAPIN,
3 224 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—30TH AND HOOVER, 50x140, $1200.
Rockwood and Union, 150x150, $1500.
Georgia and 18th, 150x179, house, $5500.
18th and Arapahoe, 5 lots, 50x150, $2200.
23d, 24th and 25th, west of Central, 50x150, $450.
Close in, Santee, corner, 120x165, $5000.
LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO.,
3 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
The original owners of a tract of land, southwest, have placed the remaining lots in our hands, either separately or as a whole, at last year's prices; quick profits for wide-awake purchasers; $400 to $800 each.
M'GARVIN, BRONSON & CO.

FOR SALE—
A NORTHWEST CORNER,
75x138 TO ALLEY,
NEAR CORNER ORCHARD AVE. AND 28TH ST., OFFERED OF COURSE BY
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
3 323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
$750—Lot 50x125, near Union on Winfield, positive bargain, adjoining lots, worth $900 to $1000. HEMPHILL & TOWNSEND CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 335.
$750—Lot 50x150, cheap, 31st, near Orchard. HEMPHILL-TOWNSEND CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 225.
$1300—Fine corner on Union ave., cheap. HEMPHILL-TOWNSEND CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 335. 3

FOR SALE—4 VERY LARGE LOTS ON W. First st., near Beaudry ave., $300, $350, $525, $600.
2 lots on Figueroa st., $600 for both; near Temple st. Lot on Washington st., $450; lot Ellendale Place, cheap and easy terms; lot on Bellevue ave., $525, a corner; lot on 55th, near Central, street work done, $150; lot on Los Angeles st., $1200; lot on Broadway, close in, $12,000. See BROCKMIER, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1600—THE BEST LOT IN THE CITY BY $400 FOR A FIRST-CLASS FLAT. I AM ABLE TO PROVE THIS TO YOU. A FLAT BEING STRICTLY AN INCOME PROPOSITION, THIS SHOULD INTEREST YOU.
FOR SALE—$2500, THE BEST LOT LEFT IN THE BONNIE BRAE TRACT.
FOR SALE—$1800—AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE LOT ON ALVARADO ST.
3 C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT ON WILMINGTON NEAR First, 60x221, suitable for warehouse purposes; $5000.
Block of 20 lots, East Los Angeles, $3500; suitable for dwellings.
Five large lots on Lovelace ave., south of Washington; $3000.
These are special bargains.
BRITTON & HAMPTON,
3 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOW'S THIS—
50-FOOT LOT NEAR CORNER
HILL AND PICO,
ONLY $1250.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
3 323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$8000, LOT 120x150 TO 20-FT. ALley, Figueroa st., north of Adams.
$7500—Corner, 75x185, Adams st.
$3500—87x137, corner, Ellis tract.
$4000—100x165, Adams st., improved.
$7500—100x165, Figueroa st., near 10th; fine for flats.
$1500—48x135, corner on Burlington and Winfield.
Z. D. MATHUSS,
3 349 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—

FINE LOT,
66 2-3x125
WINFIELD ST. NEAR
WESTLAKE AVE.

SOUTH SIDE.
—$1600—
DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTS,
433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—AN UNIQUE LITTLE PARK—the only one in the city donated to free use of purchasers of lots, is being made by Ross & Dixon on their tract between Vermont ave. and Grover st., and W. Washington and 16th sts.; new streets to be graded, curbed, cement walks, fountain, gold fish, palms, flowers; all free to our patrons; plats ready Saturday, Nov. 9. OFFICE 201 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
4 lots on E. Sixth st., Wolfskill tract, $2750.
$1050—Lot on E. Sixth st., Wolfskill tract; 70 feet front.
$550—Southwest cor. 36th and Maple, 50x125; cheap.
$2600—2 lots on E. Fifth st., Wolfskill tract.
Lots on E. Second st. near San Pedro.
$1050—On Rampart near Sixth.
H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS—
$600—W. 25th, near Hoover, 50x118.
$700—Winfield near Union, 50x125.
$900—Howland near Adams, 50x125.
$900—Vermont near Pico, 50x200.
$1000—Corner 21st east of Hoover, 50x135.
$1200—Carondelet near Seventh, 50x150.
$1750—Bonnie Brae, near Ninth, 50x150.
$4000—Ninth st. corner near Union, 102x150.
3 T. W. T. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT ON OAK BETWEEN 20TH and 21st sts., east front; cheapest lot bet. Washington and Adams and Grand ave. and Hoover; make an offer. Address owner, O, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS, ANGELINA Heights; lot Griffin's Addition; 10 lots Thomas st.; 2 lots, Pritchard tract; 17 acres, Vineland; 10 acres, Orange Belt tract; 40 acres, near Azusa; 185 acres, Ro. Los Virgines; house and lot, 10th and Hill; 3 lots, Grand ave and Washington; house and lot, East Second; house and lot, Belment ave. All bargains. KELLY, 201 TAJO BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—

LOT
—50x150—
STAR ST.,
BETWEEN PICO AND 16TH STS.,
—$950—
DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTS,
433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$3500 BUYS ONE OF THE MOST desirable northwest corners in the Bonnie Brae section, 89x150 ft. to 20-foot alley for only $3500. HINTON & WHITAKER, 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY O. E. ROBERTS—
$1400—48x150, San Pedro and 12th sts., cottage 3 rooms.
$3000—6 lots, 50x120 each, paved streets and walks.
$2250—60x150, cottage 3 rooms, barn, etc.; 22nd near Grand ave.
$900—25x165, cottage of 3 rooms, close in.
O. E. ROBERTS, 228 West 4th st. 3

FOR SALE—
4 lots on 20th st., South Side, between Central and Griffith.
50x150 to alley.
Price is right.
See EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
3 216 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — 100 CHOICE LOTS IN THE Charles Victor Hall tract from $350 to $600; a small cash payment and balance at $5 per month; the finest location in the city; sidewalks and curb now going in, and streets being graded; buy one of these lots and hold it for 60 days for a speculation, if you do not want it for a home. C. H. TREAT, 234 Laughlin Bldg. 3

ginning at corner of Adams and Normandie; one of the beauty spots of Los Angeles. Soil does not form into mud; no water flies; high ground; perfect view of mountains; twenty minutes from center of city; I sold four of these lots the past week. Prices from $500 to $800. W. B. BURROWS, 528 Byrne bldg. Tel. John. 3

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 FT. ON CARONDElet, near 10th st; view elegant, very cheap; only $1000. HINTON & WHITAKER, 140 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—EVERY REAL ESTATE OFfice should have the Pacific Pub. Co.'s Atlas of Los Angeles.
The new city wall map is in hand of lithographers and will be ready for delivery in a few weeks.
HENRY RUEGER,
3 232 N. Main. Tel. main 977.

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAINS IN ALL parts of the city; Special—
Lot 60x160 feet, on Hope near Sixth st., with two 6-room houses, $7000.
Lot on Grand ave., 110x125 feet, with house, $6000. Restaurant, long lease, $10 per month; receipts $35 per day. Call room 6, 357 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—14 LOTS
FINE SUBDIVISION SOUTHWEST.
ELECTRIC CAR-LINE PASSES THE PROPERTY. ONLY FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS ALLOWED.
IT'S YOURS FOR $12,000.
SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS WORTH BUYing.
$850—On Winfield near Sentous.
$1100—On 12th st., near Burlington.
$600—50x150, Beaudry, north of First, east front.
WM. N. HOLWAY,
3 529 Laughlin bldg.

FOR SALE—
60-foot lot, Oak st., $1000.
Lot 44, Victor Heights tract, $350.
Lot near 31st and Vermont ave., $350.
3 lots, Boyle Heights, only $350.
E. A. MILLER,
2 237 W. First.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER—
MONEY SAVED.
Estimates and plans submitted free.
Terms to suit.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
BUILDERS,
522-523 Stimson Block. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST close-in building sites in the city, 100x150 feet, on sewered street, which must be sold this week; covered with fruit trees and water piped on lots, 10 minutes' walk from Third and Broadway. W. H. DICKINSON, 119 S. Broadway. Tel. main 595. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS ON EASY TERMS; BEAUTIFUL lots amid fine homes, convenient to 2 electric car lines, on Adams st., 27th, 28th and 29th sts., between San Pedro and Central ave.; no payment down required to parties who will build. A. H. NEIDIG, 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$185; HOWES TRACT.
$775—W. 27th near Vermont.
$900—130 feet W. 22d near Figueroa.
$800—56 feet, Key West near 30th.
$750—125 feet, San Pedro, cor. 25th.
3 FRANK B. HARBERT CO., 107 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—$7000 BUYS ABOUT THE BEST 10-acre ranch in Los Angeles county, situated south on Jefferson st., in line of city's growth; good house, barn, windmill; in fact, all highly improved and pays the owner well. See it. F. O. CASS, No. 119 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—LOT ON NINTH ST. $450; CENtral ave., $500; Gladys ave., $550; large corner lot on Central ave., $650; San Pedro st., corner, $750; Los Angeles st., $800; 30th st., near Hoover, $1000; Main st., $1700; Figueroa st., $1500. TREAT, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$400, A VERY NICE RESIdence lot 40x111 on the east side of Gladys avenue, one-half way between 7th and 8th sts., only single vacant lot, between two cottages; price only $400. This is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE — 50 LOTS IN NORTHWEST part of city, near Echo Park, and on electric car line; this property is offered at a price that should bring a good profit on the investment; for particulars see R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET; 10 acres, part within city limits, near Vernon street; would subdivide in lots at a large profit this winter; price reduced for a few days to $8000. Apply to F. B. WILDE, 439 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—50x135, HOWES TRACT, ONE block from Chas. Victor Hall tract, $250; a genuine bargain; new Traction cars will run within 1 block of this lot in short time; its value will then be $500. See J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, EACH 50x140 FT. IN the Victor Heights Tract, and undoubtedly in the second sand oil belt; choice also for residence. All street work done; only $900 for both. HINTON & WHITAKER, 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—150x160, VACANT LOT, FLOWER st. If improved will net 15 per cent. on $20,000. We'll figure and prove it to you. Price $5000 cash. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$30,000, A VERY DESIRABLE business property, close in, on Hill st.; best thing of its kind in the market, $30,000. Improved income, $1800 a year and growing in value. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE— $900; 50-FT. LOT, 29TH, NEAR Orchard; $1050, lot 50x140, looking up Ellendale; $1100, lot 50x135, Bonsallo ave., near 23d; $1275, lots 53x165, Flower, near 28th; $1500 each, 3 lots, 50x180, Ellendale. J. B. HARRISON, 528 Byrne bldg. 3

FOR SALE—100 LOTS, $300 TO $600 EACH, Ross & Dixon's tract, West Washington to 16th street from Vermont ave. to Grover st.; a beautiful little park for free use of lot owners; plats ready Nov. 9th. Office, 201 LAUGHLIN BUILDING. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE, SOUTHwest, two 5-acre tracts at a bargain; well located, and the best buy in the city. See me at once, L. D. OLIVER, California Bank Bldg., corner Second and Broadway, room 321.

FOR SALE—OLIVE, NEAR SECOND, A buy for $15,000, income property, three buildings, all rented; another on Olive st., $4500, running through to Clay st.; good future. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 3481.

FOR SALE—$5000; A VERY FINE BUILDing lot on Figueroa st., facing east, size 70x200; this is a great snap, as the location is equal to anything on Figueroa st., price $5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE—$6000, LOT ON MAIN STREET, near the Plaza, 72 ft. on Main and running through to Buena Vista st., 176 feet deep and fronting on 2 streets; price only $6000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL building lots in southwest; will double your money in six months. Call on H. T. ALEXANDER, with I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson Block. 'Phone main 1109.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER CHEAP.
$1500—West 36th st., east of Hoover st.
$1000—100 feet east of San Pedro st.
$500—East 4th st., Boyle Heights.
F. O. CASS, 119 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE — $400; 50x137, CORNER LOT, street graded, cement curb and walk; fine southwest location, close to car line; the FIRST ONE to see this WILL BUY IT. A. J. GARFIELD, 421 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS, BELOW VALUE; ONE near Westlake, two southwest and one within one block of Sixth and Figueroa; all in fine neighborhood and close to car line. Address N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$2100, A BEAUTIFUL CORNER lot, 100x150, on high ground west of Bonnie Brae tract, east and south front; this is beautiful location and a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE—$15,000; 3 ACRES ON W. 32D ST.; 2 acres in bearing fruit; beautiful lawn and trees, cement walks and curbs; model site for home; would divide. JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR., 310 Frost bldg. 3

FOR SALE—AT A REASONABLE PRICE, several lots on Central ave. between 14th and 16th sts.; also a few lots near Central. Call at 1501 CENTRAL AVE. No agents. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$12,000, 40 FEET FRONT ON Main st., with good brick building, about 3 blocks from our office. Price for a few days only, $12,000. This is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE—$1100, LOT 73 FEET FRONT ON 6th st., just west of Central avenue and near the power-house; cheapest lot in the city for flats; price only $1100. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS ON GRAND CLOSE TO Fifth, 60x165, fine for flats; one block Central Park; $100 foot.
30x165, Grand close to Sixth; $100 foot. Owner, 1035 SANTEE. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; LOT WITH ONE 2-story flat and one cottage, situated at 754 MAPLE AVE., everything substantial and first-class, good-paying investment. Inquire at shop in the rear.

FOR SALE—ACRES FOR PLATTING. WE have several pieces close in acreage which can be handled so as to double money in six months. A. S. S. HEDDERLY & CO., 206½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS; SEVERAL VERY DESIRable close-in pieces of flat property; one piece 120x127, street on three sides, alley in rear, for $3000. A. H. HEDDERLY & CO., 206½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$850—3 LOTS, EACH 50x150, ALL fenced and in fruits, and 3-room house, close to street cars. See this place, and you will buy it. BARSCHIG & ANDERSON, room 222 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — LARGE LOTS, CLOSE IN; lovely orange and English walnut trees; special terms to parties building homes. See owner, WILLIAM NILES, Washington and Maple ave. 4

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN VACANT LOTS, LOcated close in, on Enterprise, Hunter, Foster and Mateo sts.; price $300; $10 cash, $5 per month. C. A. SMITH, owner, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, LOT 50x195 to alley; on Hill st., within 300 feet of Ninth, $2500 under market price, good for 3 days only. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—THOSE BEAUTIFUL HILL lots just back of city, between Fourth, Bixel, Maryland and Boylston sts.; level, sightly and close in; sole agents. 218 BROADWAY, room 220. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICEST LOT ON FLOWER between Pico and 16th, east front; 50x150 to 20-foot alley; $300 worth of improvements; price $2300. Address owner, O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1500; BUY CLOSE IN LOTS and be safe; 50x165 Flower st. near Second; sure advance and sure income if built on. WM. N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin Bldg., sole agent. 3

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS, 2 LOTS ON Second st., between Mathews and Mott sts., all street improvements made; price only $400 each. JOHN S. SAMPSON, Jr., 220 Byrne Block. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN LOT ON HOOver st., facing new Jones tract; 50-foot lots, clean side W. Adams, $350; lot on Central ave., $400. M. L. SAMSON CO., 237 W. First. 3

FOR SALE—$1600; 3 FINE LOTS, WITH beautiful shrubbery, corner McClintock and 10th sts., 65x130 each, near 3 car lines; $1600 or $550 each. W. J. GREGORY, 500 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—95 LOTS BETWEEN VERMONT and Pellissier, Pico and W. Ninth, at $150 per lot; this is without doubt a fine investment. See L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., room 301 Frost bldg. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS IN THE CHAS. V. HALL tract, on easy payments; the best bargains in the city. L. D. OLIVER, California Bank Bldg, corner Second and Broadway, room 321. 3

FOR SALE—$2000; 4 LOTS, 40x135 EACH; good 4-room cottage with small barn; 2 lots all improved, located southeast, walking distance. Address N, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JUST LISTED SOME very desirable building lots offered at a bargain. H. T. ALEXANDER, with I. H. Preston, 204 Stimson Block. Tel. main 1109. 3

FOR SALE—JUST LISTED SOME VERY DEsirable lots for homes in Westlake Park district, and now offered at big bargain. CHARLEY TAYLOR & CO., 132 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF LOTS ADJOINING W. Adams; best neighborhood, at 10 per cent. below present value for cash; an opportunity. Inquire 303 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH; OR LEASE a 5-acre tract in city, 3 minutes of street cars; valuable for gardening or poultry. H. K. MAGOON & CO., 614 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1750; CHOICE LOT ON BONnie Brae st. near Ninth; this is positively the cheapest lot in that choice section. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—A FEW CLOSE IN LOTS, between Eighth and Ninth streets; price $300; $10 cash and $5 per month. C. A. SMITH, owner, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—5 ACRES VALUABLE ACREage on street car line, to plot and sell in lots; will sell half interest or all. H. K. MAGOON & CO., 614 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$800; FINE LOT ON VIRGIL st., near Wilshire boulevard, 50x170 feet; only $800; best mountain view in the city. W. J. GREGORY, 500 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP ON BOYLE HEIGHTS; about 1 block from Traction line, a lot with 6-room house, barn, etc., in good condition. Inquire of owner, 520 N. HILL ST. 4

FOR SALE—$12,500, LOT 60x165, WITHIN 3 blocks of our office. Elegant location for rooming house or flats. Price $12,500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS AT LOVEly Boyle Heights, in choice locations, at $250, $300, $450, $550, $700 and $750. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—24 LOTS, SUBDIVIDED, S.W., $6000; close in lots at a bargain; also cottages and large houses; please call. E. G. ROBINSON, 221 Byrne Block. 3

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT—75x150, SAN PEdro and 21st; will make 2 22½-ft. lots on 21st or stores and flats on San Pedro. Apply mornings. 931 E. 12TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—$325; LOTS ON NEWTON ST., northeast front, high; $650, a choice lot on Magnolia ave., east front. Address G. CLAYBROOKE, Palms, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES NEAR 4TH AND Vermont; this will make you money if you buy it at present price of $3000. WINTON & EVANS, 138 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—NICE LEVEL LOT, 50x150, ON Washington st., block and a half east of San Pedro st. See the owner, 312 W. SEVENTH ST., room 11. 3

FOR SALE—$6000; 19 ACRES ON WESTERN ave.; house, barn, mill, tank, full-bearing trees; all or part; worth $10,000. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth. 3

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES WITH GOOD frontage, on a through street, southwest, $3500; might sell more land. Address L, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1500 WILL BUY LOT NEAR corner Grand ave. and Washington streets; 58x160 feet; easy terms. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 3

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN LOTS, Menlo Park, Washington, Adams, W. 10th, Lake st., Bonnie Brae. WILKINSON, 792 E. Washington. 3

FOR SALE—26 LOTS, $350 EACH, $10 CASH, balance monthly; here is your chance to get a home, good location. M. M. DAVISON, 167 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — LARGE LOTS AT SMALL prices, 45th, 46th and 48th sts., near Central ave.; easy terms. W. F. SHERWOOD, 135 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A LOT, CENTRAL AVENUE, corner 22d st., also 4 lots on W. Adams st., corner Emerson. Call at owner's, 125 E. THIRD ST. 3

FOR SALE — WANTED, VACANT LOTS; list them with H. T. ALEXANDER, with I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson Block. 'Phone main 1109. 3

FOR SALE—$175; CORNER LOT, 46x128; 11TH and Berendo, Pico Heights; graded street; two blocks from car; terms. BASSETT, 232 W. First. 3

FOR SALE—$1000 WILL BUY 3½ ACRES ON the hills close in; 521 feet on graded street; easy terms. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Block. 2

FOR SALE—TWO FINE VACANT LOTS ON Orchard ave. near Adams at a bargain. Apply SMITH & M'KENNETT, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS IN MENLO PARK, cheap if taken soon; party leaving and will sacrifice. WINTON & EVANS, 138 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS; IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a lot to build on anywhere in the city come to us. WOOLNER, 321 W. 2nd st. John 3481.

FOR SALE—$4500—THIS IS A BARGAIN; lot 108 feet front on Adams, near Hoover; price $4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE—LOT, PICO HEIGHTS, ON high level elevation; make offer; will be sold this week. See J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT 65 feet front by 130, 35th, near Figueroa; cheap. Inquire 1018 A. S. OLIVE. Owner. 3

FOR SALE—LOT ON GRAND AVE., NEAR 22d st., corner, 110 ft., for less than $6000. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE RESIDENCE lots near Eighth and Figueroa sts., very cheap. M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—$150; LOT ON 25TH ST., ONE block west of Hoover; a good buy. GREENOUGH & SCHERER, 134 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$350, CHEAPEST LOT ON 21ST, 40x150, alley. Owner, 1330 E. 21ST. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$1150; FINE CHEAP LOT ON 21st st., east of Hoover; elegant residence lot. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—WAIT UNTIL NOV. 9TH FOR ROSS & DIXON'S plat of 100 lots at $300 up. Office, 201 LAUGHLIN BUILDING. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OR THREE BEAUTIFUL lots on 22d near Union ave. Inquire of owner, J. W. WALKER, San Dimas. 3

FOR SALE—$3700; LOT 110x140, CORNER Tenth and Denver; choice for flats. GREENOUGH & SCHERER, 134 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT NEAR VERMONT ave. and Washington st.; price $400 cash. Address N, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE AND CHOICE LOCAtion, hotel or flats, center of Los Angeles. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER ON THE Traction car line, near Adams st., for $750. Address L, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — HOW'S THIS? $850 FOR 5 lots, 40x150, near Central ave.; great bargain. RIGBY, 312 California Bank Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$1900, LOT 50x150, ON FLOWER, near Pico; price for a few days only, $1900. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE — THREE LOTS IN MODESTO, $75, or will trade for good surrey horse. Address L, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH H. T. ALEXANDER, with I. H. Preston, 204 Stimson Block. Tel. main 1109. 3

FOR SALE — FINE LARGE LOT, MAPLE ave., near 11th, suitable for flats, only $1650. TREAT, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$400; CLOSE-IN LOTS; WALKing distance, west; very easy terms. J. F. JONES, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A CORNER LOT ON W. ADAMS near log cabin, $950. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 536 Douglas bldg. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN CHOICE LOcations. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin bldg. 3

FOR SALE—100x600, ONE BLOCK FROM car line, big bargain. See owner, room 4, 106½ S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—A FEW MORE CHOICE LOTS for sale on E. Adams st. Inquire of owner. 1266 E. ADAMS ST. 3

FOR SALE—$1200: [illegible] NEAR 10TH; cheapest lot in this locality. G. F. CONANT, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$700; 11 ACRES ON EAST SIDE, suitable for chicken ranch, cose in. OWNER, 141 E. 26th st. 3

FOR SALE—A BIG LOT ON BURLINGTON ave. (Sunset tract.) Inquire at 819 HAWTHORNE ST. 3

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 21ST ST. AND Griffith ave.; bargain. Inquire at 2150 MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—CORNER ON BEACON, 64 FT. front, $2500. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ON W. ADAMS ST. Ripe for subdivision. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First. 3

FOR SALE—LOT ON RAMPART, NEAR 6th, $1000. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, GENT'S BICYCLE, in first-class condition. 1317 GEORGIA ST. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS 47 AND 48, BLOCK 126, Long Beach. Address BOX 137, South Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—LOT ON WINFIELD ST., $900. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE—$2500; TWO LOTS ON W. NINTH st. J. F. JONES, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LANDS; Remember California school lands are the cheapest, safest and easiest lands to acquire in America; no conditions on them, and some of the finest oil properties are on California school lands; as an investment or for a farm or ranch to men and women alike they far excell ordinary speculations.
The lands abound in all counties in the State; a few localities will convince you;
160 acres near Chatsworth Park, $5 acre.
640 acres near Palmdale, $2.50 acre.
640 acres near Mojave station, $2.
480 acres near Tehachepi, $2.
520 acres near San Emelio, $5.
160 acres near Sunset wells, $2.
240 acres in Cuyuma Valley, $2.
160 acres Santa Maria River, $20.
320 acres near San Luis Obispo, $2.50.
640 acres near Creston, $3.
640 acres near San Ardo, $4.
320 acres near San Simeon, $3.
On the Victor and Hiawatha oil and water districts we have yet some rare opportunities; some convincing proofs, viz.:
Section 16; twp. 5 N., R. 5 W., $5 acre, near the famous "Victor" artesian well.
Secoitn 36, twp. 9. N., R. 5 W., $2.50 acre; near the Hiawatha Oil Company lands.
Down in the Indio water (artesian) belt district some very choice reasonable sections, where a hundred wells abound.
320 acres, section 2, twp. 6 S., 7 E., $5 acre; two miles south of Indio, and near wells.
Section 16, twp. 7 S., 10 E., $2.50 acre; near Watters.
In the Imperial and East Side districts a few snaps yet to be had;
Section 16, twp. 13 S., 14 E., $3.50 acre.
Section 16, twp. 15 S., 13 E., $5 acre.
Section 16, twp. 14 S., 16 E., $2.50 acre.
In the central and northern counties choice ranches and timber lands, and secure investments; don't delay; send stamp for land book. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, (established 1885,) 105 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—
No. 3.—Five acres good sandy loam soil, unimproved, level land; 4 miles south of southern city limits; for only $750; ½ cash if sold at once.
No. 11.—Ten-acre improved fruit ranch on W. Slauson ave, and close to Main st.; 6-room house and other improvements; good place for $5000; half cash; land will come into market for subdivision.
No. 20.—40 acres finely improved in the La Habra Valley, near Fullerton; no irrigation necessary to raise fruits or grains; everything new and in fine condition; fine place to make money for a younger person than owner; only $5000; worth $7000; half cash.
No. 22.—Three acres, nicely improved with good buildings; all kinds of fruits, suitable for chicken raising, already fenced and with chicken-houses, etc.; nearly adjoining city limits; good bargain at $2500; $1000 to $1500, down, balance easy terms.
No. 23.—26 acres walnuts and fruits, near Rivera, in this county; 12 acres bearing hard and soft walnuts, family orchard; 12 acres in barley, corn, etc.; 4-room house, no irrigation required for raising fruits or grain; good place to make money; $8500; $5000 down.
PAUL JORDAN,
3 2007 Central ave.

FOR SALE—
Our list of ranch property is not so large as we would like; we would like to have a lot more of such desirable paying properties to dispose of. Here are a number of pieces, some large, some small; we can manage terms to suit you.

20 1-8 acres at Monrovia, on new electric line (under construction;) free from frost, abundance of water; 2560 8-year-old orange trees, producing a net income of over $4000 annually; price $20,000.

25 acres in San Bernardino county; 10 acres 13-year-old navel oranges; 15 acres 8-year-old lemons; a splendid property; price $24,000.

7 acres oranges in Covina; 7-room house; this year's profits will be over $1000.

20-acre walnut grove, near El Monte, $4500.

Tell us your wants.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,
3 Suite 227, Byrne Building.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES: 2 ACRES close to car line; 5c fare; 6-room new house; one acre fenced for chickens or turkeys; fine well of water; part cash, balance easy terms; $1000.
3½ acres; 2 acres fenced with chicken-tight wire fence; 6-room new house; large barn, windmill and tank; will sell very low, or trade for Los Angeles city or beach property; close to city limits.
One acre, 5-room modern cottage, city water, plenty of fruit, Pasadena, $2000.
WILDE & LADEVEZE,
3 124½ W. Fourth.

FOR SALE — THE ONLY 5-ACRE TRACT FOR THE PRESENT MARKET, AND YOU CAN SECURE IT FOR $10,000.
3 ACRES NEAR FIGUEROA, WHICH IS CONSIDERED VERY CHEAP AT $15,000.
2 ACRES, CLOSE TO 24TH AND BUDLONG, WHERE YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN 60 DAYS, AND $4000 GETS IT.
IF YOU WANT ACREAGE IN LARGE OR SMALL TRACTS, COME AND SEE ME.
FRANK M. KELSEY,
220 WILCOX BLK.
'PHONE MAIN 1124. 3

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH NEAR ETIwanda; olives, apricots, peaches; trees 8 years old; fine condition; or trade for Los Angeles property. Address O, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$2800; 10 ACRES, FERNANDO; 5 acres oranges, lemons, bearing; good water right; good house, barn; a fine bargain. T. WIESENDANGER, 206 Laughlin Block. 3

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH, AT 4962 CENtral ave., great variety of fruit, good 7-room house, with bath, water, chicken corral, barn. See owner, K. L. JAMISON, 626 S. Hope. 3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED ACRES of scrip. State lien; want forest reserve scrip. THEODORE GETTY, Mills Bldg., room 1, third floor, San Francisco, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND BARN, AT RIalto, $1600, 8-room house, 1½ acre land, at Burbank, $1500. Sell on installments. C. E. PENDELL, room 83, Temple Block. 3

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVES.

A home, paying good interest on the investment.

10 OR 20 ACRES

AT ALHAMBRA,

Seven miles from Los Angeles,

Near the new electric car line NOW BEING BUILT.
REAL BARGAINS.

ALTADENA.

ALTADENA.

One of the finest building sites there, 5 acres of land, beautiful view of ocean and mountain; a bargain if taken soon.

12 acres on electric car line, in full-bearing oranges and assorted fruits; good buildings.

This is a snap.

WALNUT GROVE.

WALNUT GROVE.

40 acres in bearing walnuts, interset with deciduous fruits, for less than owners of adjoining property are asking for unimproved land.

HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD.

A fine home of 10 acres in full-bearing fruits, and 3 to 5-acre building sites, near the car line.

We advertise only bargains.

W. J. HOLLINSWORTH & CO.,
3 343-345 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$45,000; NEAR COVINA; 40-ACRE orange grove, in prime condition, and trees producing heavily every year; over 16,000 boxes of choice fruit last year, which netted the owner above all expense about $12,000; price for the present, including present crop (which is very heavy,) $45,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$12,000; 15 ACRES, NEAR PASADENA, very highly improved; also modern 2-story 10-room residence and suitable outbuildings; price $12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$800; 18 ACRES, THE VERY finest walnut grove in Southern California; price $800 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — $8000; AT COVINA; A VERY fine 10-acre orchard of Valencia late oranges; estimated $4000 worth of oranges now on trees; price, $8000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$4000; 10 ACRES, VERY FINE navel and Valencia late orange grove, 5 years old, and in prime condition; very desirably located; price $4000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$5000; 10 ACRES SOFT-SHELL walnut grove, near Whittier; all conditions first-class; trees 12 years old; price only $5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$300; VERY CHOICE PROPERTY at Hollywood; price from $300 per acre upward. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$50,000; 46 ACRES OF THE VERY finest orange grove in the State, located in the very best section, about 20 miles from the city; all conditions as favorable as can be, trees in full bearing, crop averages 15,000 to 18,000 boxes; pays net on price asked nearly 30 per cent.; price $50,000; ¼ cash, balance on time to good party. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — $6000; 10-ACRE SOFT-SHELL walnut grove, inside the city limits, on the south; trees about 10 years old and in fine condition; price $6000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.

ALFALFA RANCHES.

20 acres fine level alfalfa land, under ditch, good neighborhood, near school, railroad depot, about 10 miles from city; no alkali.

Only $125 per acre.

30 acres, a complete home and alfalfa ranch close to good town, postoffice, stores, etc., almost in town itself, 15 acres in alfalfa; great abundance of flowing water; team of horses, 2 heifers, wagon, buggy and farm tools; good 7-room cottage, large barn; well worth the price,

—$6000.—

25 acres, almost all in alfalfa, 2 wells and pumping plant produce 35 inches of water; 10 miles from city.

—Price $6500.—

80 acres, with fine ranch buildings, small apple orchard, balance partly in alfalfa and all fit for alfalfa; good soil and water right, 30 head of cows, heifers and calves; tools, wagons and farm machinery.

—Price $10,000.—

75 acres, close to railroad depot, fine soil, about 35 acres alfalfa, balance mostly suitable for alfalfa, 3 acres walnuts, about 20 years old; fine ranch buildings, brick barns, all fenced, magnificent location for a home, commands view over the whole San Gabriel Valley; buildings alone cost over $8000.

—Price $12,000.—

ORANGE ORCHARDS,
PAYING 14½ TO 25 PER CENT.
SEE US ABOUT THEM.
13 YEARS' PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.
CONSULT US WHILE YOU ARE IN THE CITY.
BASSETT & SMITH,
3 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY—

$8500—Once more I will call the attention to a would-be buyer of a fine orange grove home of 7½ acres at beautiful Covina, only 20 miles out and the home of the orange; 5-room cottage, barn, abundance of water; this year's crop now on trees will go at same price if taken at once; crop should bring near $1500; investigate this and you will buy; we can show the same with pleasure.

$2250—Reader, a snap is offered in a 10-acre orange grove, ½ Washington navels, ½ Valencia; lots fine soil and abundance of water; level as a floor; flumed; no buildings; on main road, fenced; midway from Pasadena to Baldwin's ranch; this grove should bring $500 per acre; owner's loss, buyer's gain; come this week.

$1100—10 acres level, every foot can be irrigated, within 20 minutes' drive from our office down the Terminal.

$2000—Once more I am going to offer that 148 acres just below Hollywood; mountain ranch near car line; 15 to 20 acres broken; cottage; well.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, real estate, 440 Douglas Building, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—

INDIO—INDIO—INDIO.
The oasis of the desert.
Largest artesian wells in the State.
Purest of water.
On railroad.
Will pay interest on $1000
an acre.
The choice of 4000 acres
in heart of valley
at $50.
Will pay for itself twice
over the first year.
Early melons, vegetables, etc.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
125 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FAMOUS COVINA—20 ACRES solid to navels; 14 acres 11 years old; 6 acres 3 years old. Fine location; good water right, crop on trees estimated at 4000 packed boxes. Price, $15,000. Easy terms.

18 acres solid to navels; from 4 to 11 years old; fine buildings; good water right; crop 2500 packed boxes; good location. Price, $12,000. Easy terms.

10 acres, half mile fom the center of town, navels and Valencias; 2500 boxes now on trees; good water right. Price, $8500. Easy terms.

A SNAP.

20 acres, 8 acres of navels, house and barn; 80 shares of water stock. Price, $2500. Easy terms.

10 acres, three-fourths mile from town, set solid to oranges, from 2 to 7 years old, with exception of 130 trees deciduous; good house and barn; crop estimated 1000 packed boxes. Price, $3500. Easy terms.

For full particulars, call or address I. C. FAIRLY & CO., Covina, Cal. P. O. box 13.

FOR SALE—
$500—8 acres near foothills, chicken correll.
$700—5 acres near depot; 10 shares water.
$3000—10 acres set to bearing fruit; fine house.
$2500—12 acres, new 6-room house, hot and cold water.
$1200—8 acres, 4 in bearing apricots; house 5 rooms.
$3000—10 acres, 8 in alfalfa, balance in fruit and water.
GANO HENRY, Burbank. 3

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

ALFALFA RANCH
—of—
—275 ACRES—

This is 12 miles from Los Angeles; is on the Salt Lake Railroad. In fact, it crosses one corner. A station will be located within 200 feet.

MORE THAN 100 ACRES
HAS BEEN IN
ALFALFA.
OCEANS OF WATER.
IS A GREAT BARGAIN
AT
$125 PER ACRE.
This is a good property to subdivide.
PRICE $22,000.
HUNTER & CAMFIELD,
3 112½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE, A BEAUTIFUL mountain home near Los Angeles, every modern convenience, 10 acres of land, finest climate and healthiest place in the State, clear, $15,000; would take part in other property.

An exquisite modern home in Westlake district, clear, $15,000; would take Oakland or San Francisco.

300-acre alfalfa ranch, clear; lots of water, with stock, and all for San Francisco or Oakland.

12-room mansion in Pasadena, $15,000, and $10,000 to $15,000 cash for a good place in city.

3200 acres, well improved, 1000 acres alfalfa; plenty water; lots of stock; all goes for $450,000; will take part in other property.

IRISH & CO.,
3 119½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—THE OWNER OF ONE OF THE most profitable citrus groves in Southern California is obliged to make an immediate sale and instructs us to sell at a price that will net purchaser from 15 to 20 per cent. net per annum on the investment; favored location, beautiful residence, best soil, most profitable varieties of oranges, packing-house and a complete equipment; entire property in A1 condition; we will loan 65 per cent. of purchase price; we have investigated this grove and can furnish the annual income and outlay during past 5 years. SECURITY LOAN & REALTY CO., dealers in high-grade mortgages, 421 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone James 4181. 3

FOR SALE—RANCHES—

22 acres near Orange, under fine cultivation, half in walnuts, 4 acres various fruits, balance hay; good 8-room modern cottage, plenty of water, 3 horses, implements, buggies and complete equipment go with the place for $7500. Owner leaving for the East. This is a snap; worth $10,000 at least; $4000 can remain at 5 per cent.

5 acres in Pasadena, unsurpassed location for a home, near car line; fruit, berries, etc. House 5 rooms, barn, etc., a bargain.

WESTERN REALTY CO., 208 Tajo Building. 3

FOR SALE — WE HAVE EASTERN AND northern farms to exchange for California; also have some good Los Angeles bargains, and fine chances in close-in acreage that will be city property soon; some at prices that will be sure to pay a large profit on investment.

We have a small suburban ranch at a sacrifice; owner leaving and must sell. We also have orange, walnut, alfalfa and grain ranches in Los Angeles and adjoining counties.

F. E. DODGE & CO.,
3 304 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

$60,000—Citrus grove of 100 acres, in finest orange section of California, absolutely frostless; highly improved, very profitable; might consider good income property.

$5750—10-acre orange grove, Glendale; highly improved, ½ cash, balance city.

$4500—16-acre orange grove, including all improvements, farm implements, 3 wells, live stock, tools and fixtures, wagons, etc.; only 10 miles east; worth $8000.

UNION REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO. 230 Laughlin Building. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LARGE TRACTS in Southern California; 1240 acres adjoining townsite of Rialto, $30 per acre, as a whole; 1240 acres adjoining townsite of Rosena, $20 per acre, as a whole; Santa Fe R. R. traverses both tracts and the Southern Pacific R. R. is less than two miles south of them; as water has recently been obtained from artesian wells at Rialto, these tracts could be subdivided and sold for either citrus or deciduous trees this winter and a fortune made from the venture. Apply at once to F. B. WILDE, 439 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—

130 acres, all fine level land, in frostless belt; fine for citrus fruits or anything; one mile from depot; owner wants money to invest in mining; only $30 per acre, just the assessed value.

BARNES, COBB & GRAY,
3 230½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR ORANGE county real estate. The very best bargains in orange, lemon or walnut ranches in 10-acre tracts up, and at prices that will net you a good income; have just had 160 acres put into my hands, all in full bearing oranges, lemons and walnuts, at a very low price, considering that it is the best in this valley; fine income ranches at $2500 up. Call on me or address for lists.

EVAN DAVIS, Orange, Cal.
Or 230 DOUGLAS BLOCK, Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—BOOM IS IN BERRY LAND.

One man has sold $280 worth this year from one lot, 50x150, and we have from one lot to 100 acres, on which you can do as well if you will; and the railroad is right at your door. DAVID S. BARMORE, owner; G. F. CONANT, agent, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—AT GLENDALE AND COVINA ten fine orange groves of from 5 to 30 acres, mostly in bearing and with good improvements at prices that warrant big returns; Glendale and Covina are the banner orange growing sections, and are well supplied with water and a man with an orange grove at either place is surely independent and can soon amass a fortune. For full particulars, see M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 5

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER of fine ranches for sale; orange, lemon, walnut, stock and alfalfa; near Ontario, Riverside, Santa Ana, Downey, Moneta, Los Angeles, Tropico, Glendale in fact any kind and location you may wish.

We also have several ranches to exchange for California or eastern properties.

BARBOUR, M'DERMOTT & LANG,
3 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 17 ACRES, 2½ MILES from San Bernardino on Highland ave.; all in oranges and deciduous fruit; windmill and tank; reservoir of 80,000 gallons; water piped over entire place; artesian water obtainable; house 8 rooms; good condition; flowers and fountain; street and court paved; no city taxes; owner must sell; fine home for someone; if taken at once, $4500. E. G. ROBINSON, 221 Byrne Blk. Red 2636. 3

FOR SALE — 15 ACRES ON FAIR OAKS ave. and Alhambra ave., Pasadena; beautiful location, choice, elevated building site; stone retaining wall, iron gateways, partly set to bearing lemons; new, short line (electric) from Los Angeles to Pasadena passes just west of this fine place; property across the street held at $1000 per acre; will take $7500 for this piece. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—READER, WE HAVE THE best 10-acre orange grove in California for the money; owner has given us sole agency, and says it will pay 25 per cent. this year on price asked; fine house, with water piped, and, say, talk about water, but the best way is to see us. We are headquarters for ranch property. If you wish to buy, sell or exchange see BRADLEY & RUSSELL, 233 Douglas Block. 3

FOR SALE — RICH SEDIMENT VEGETABLE and alfalfa land, near Indio, Riverside county, Cal., with plenty pure, soft, artesian water from flowing wells; near railroad; price $12.50 to $25 per acre; earliest producing land in United States; melon, grapes, tomatoes, etc.; paid $130 to $250 per acre net this year. We also have land to rent. H. W. COTTLE & CO., 452 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES; FOUR acres near car line, fenced, wire netting 8 feet high, house and outbuildings, plenty of fruit; $1100, snap; many others on car lines.

25 acres best orange grove in State, fine buildings, large crop on trees; will sell this week for $11,000; fruit and stock ranches all sizes. Call for catalogues.

3 RAND & CO., 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$5000; ONE OF THE FINEST mountain ranches in Los Angeles county; 160 acres, all good land, partly in orchard; running stream the whole year; good house, barn, etc., all fenced; stock and tools go with place; four miles from the ocean; close to school, church, etc.; will take part cash or trade for city property. CHAS. EAGER, 133 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD FOOTHILL land, frostless belt; good for oranges and early fruit; it is one mile north of the Charter Oak packing-house and one mile and a half of Glendale; there are two pipe lines joining to place where water can be bought, at reasonable price. J. P. PLANCHON, Charter Oak, Cal. Price of place, $1500. 3

FOR SALE—$13,000; AT BEAUTIFUL COVINA, AN 18-ACRE ORANGE GROVE; TREES IN FINE CONDITION AND LOADED WITH FRUIT; AN ABUNDANCE OF IRRIGATING WATER DEEDED WITH LAND; GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, ETC.; A SNAP FOR SOME ONE. SEE M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE 10-ACRE ORANGE and lemon grove in full bearing, choice location, good water right, large crop now on the trees. Owner, 639 S. HILL ST. 3

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES, WASHINGTON NAVELS, 8 year old, 9 shares Duarte water; house, barn, ½ mile from depot; price $3500.

10 lots at Pasadena, making 2½ acres, to exchange for Los Angeles; these are fine lots and will make a good home.

Ranches, all over the county. Call in; see me at 244 S. BROADWAY. S. H. KINGERY. 3

FOR SALE—10 ACRES LEMONS, ONTARIO, 9 years old, $10,000.

10 acres oranges, ½ Valencias, ½ Washington navels, 9 years, $13,000; with 8-room modern house.

14 acres Washington navel orange grove, $10,000; fruit sets 1902 should bring about $6800; ½ cash, balance terms.

3 R. P. SIBLEY, 345 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY an orange or lemon grove, and our long experience in the growing of oranges and lemons qualifies us to advise you in the matter of location, soil, water right, etc. Come and see us before buying, as we are agents for some of the best properties now on the market. KNICKERBOCKER-RIGGINS CO., 544-545 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES—
COVINA DISTRICT. SAN DIMAS DISTRICT

We have several of the best buys in these districts; absolutely frostless, and abundance of water; one grove for $23,000, with a crop of $5000 guaranteed for this year.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
3 336 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Splendid foothill ranch, 45 acres, Glendale; roadhouse and barn; plenty of water, 18 acres deciduous fruit; best climate in the world; price $4500; will take one-half in clear city residence. I. H. PRESTON,
3 Attorney for owners, 204 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—WALNUTS, WALNUTS, WALNUTS pays the best; we can guarantee 25 per cent. on the investment; 16, 18, 25 and 45 acre groves, all soft shells and bearing, at Rivera; the home of walnuts; everyone a gem for soil and water. For particulars see STONE & CLAY, 432 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST AND best producing citrus orchards in California; lies within 40 minutes' drive of Courthouse; if you are looking for a good home and something that will pay you good interest on your investment, investigate this. Address K, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVE IN OJAI Valley, the great health resort of California; 72 acres, 16 acres in oranges, crop this season about $3000; fair house, furnished ready to move into; price $10,000; might entertain part exchange in city property. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR IMPERIAL land; 80 acres, water right; alfalfa, orchard, 4-room house, barn, mower, rake; 5 milch cows, 2 heifers, bull, 400 cords of wood selling at $3; $1500 takes everything; 2 miles from postoffice and railroad station. P. RIEDEL, Halleck, Cal.

FOR SALE—$2500; 44 ACRES, MOSTLY SET in full-bearing deciduous trees, 1½ miles from Burbank; the buildings are cheap ones, but every acre is good land; this was taken under foreclosure, and is not half its value; half cash, balance to suit. G. F. CONANT, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—AT BURBANK—38 ACRES OF first-class bottom or river land, twenty acres in soft-shell walnuts, 16 acres in alfalfa with pumping plant; new; cost $1500; fine house in Burbank, income from this property is about $3000 yearly. GANO HENRY, Burbank. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 20-ACRE RANCH near Eagle Rock, 3 miles from city limits, modern 6-room cottage with abundance of water; improved with thousands of bearing trees; this is a big bargain for someone with $4500. WINTON & EVANS, 138 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR EASTERN property, a beautiful 70-acre ranch, 25 acres oranges and lemons, fine crop on trees, 12 acres vineyard, fine house of 7 rooms and bath, barn and sheds, reservoir, pumping plant, etc. Address K, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—IN EAGLE ROCK VALLEY, ON foothills, 39 acres, improved, will sell whole or part. Call at office for price and terms.

NEISWENDER & RAYMER,
3 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FENCED AND ALL in cultivation, all kinds of fruit trees, 2 artesian wells, nice house, large barn, 28 fine cows, 20 fine hogs, 2 horses and a complete dairy outfit; a big bargain at $10000. See at once. T. L. TALLY, 339 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE — 1300-ACRE RANCH NEAR Puente on line of Salt Lake R. R., 900 acres grain land bringing a cash rental and 400 acres oil land, close to Puente Oil Co.; will sell cheap in order to close up estate. Apply POLASKI BROS., 224 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Vegas Valley with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre, 25c down, see J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—I WANT FULL PARTICULARS in first letter of any good ranch property you have for sale; am a newcomer, but will not spend money looking up something that seems to be misrepresented; give facts. F. K. E., P.O. box 919, city.

FOR SALE—1600 ACRES FOOTHILL LAND, partly improved, 1¼ miles east of Glendale; deciduous fruits; two tunnels and natural springs of water; mineral right included; climate unsurpassed; price $16,000. DR. SCHOLL, 1401 S. Main st. 3

FOR SALE — FINE CATTLE RANCH IN Southern California, of 5000 acres; large ranch-house, corrals, abundance of water and feed; price $27.50 per acre; another of 2000 acres, for $25 per acre. LINCOLN & COUTS, 221 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$600 PER ACRE FOR 10 OR 20 acres of 11-year-old navel oranges; no frost; abundance of water; fine crop of fruit on the trees; owner lives East and I have order to sell. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$1000; NEAR LANCASTER, 160 acres, 35 fenced, rabbit proof; good house, plastered and painted, barn and well; with pump; artesian water easily developed; might trade for city. H. F. LOHMAN, 1000 W. 10th st. 3

FOR SALE — CHAPEL FINDS THE BARGAINS; 2900-acre stock ranch, 200 acres choice alfalfa land, 20 acres fruit, some timber; plenty of water; new 6-room cottage, two large barns; price only $4 per acre. 136 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—20½ ACRES SANDY LOAM, 2½ miles southwest of Burbank, on Los Angeles River, 5½ acres under water right, with alfalfa, 700 deciduous fruit trees, bearing; 200 young peach trees; large barn. 571 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—$2250; THE PRETTIEST AND most complete 5-acre home at Gardena; all you need take down is your furniture and clothing; we will supply the rest, even to the dog and cat. G. F. CONANT, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD ALFALFA ranches, two of which will take part exchange; also orange and grain ranches and small ranches, close in. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Block, 212 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—$30,000, IMPROVED business property in heart of this city, for ranch property; prefer land between Los Angeles and ocean; will give or take difference. 3121 VERMONT AVE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 40 ACRES OF fine level land at Riverside; deeded water and plenty of it; will sell on long time or exchange for city and assume. C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 219 Wilcox Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—$8200; 11-ACRE ORANGE AND lemon ranch near Alhambra; gilt-edged improvements; fine location; income last year $1900; would consider good residence. JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR., 310 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN AT REDLANDS, MY 10-acre navel orange grove, 5 acres in full-bearing, with fine crop now about ready to pick; fine buy at $6500, including crop; terms, etc. 1324 STAR ST., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND RANCH IN FROSTLESS belt; 25 acres, 10 in oranges, good crop on trees; beautiful home, rare bargain; price $6600; for terms and particulars, address OWNER, Highland, Cal.

FOR SALE—SCRIP—SCRIP—SCRIP—

For sale, cheap, forest reserve scrip, 40 to 1000 acres, ready for use, will buy any amount of forest-reserve lands. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 232 W. First. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 10 ACRES FINE orange or lemon land, plenty water, 20 miles from city; 13-room house; want city property or cash. WILKINSON, 792 E. Washington. Tel. blue 7852. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 611 ACRES, ½ IN grain, balance fine grazing land, 6-room house, barns, etc.; this is a great buy at $6000; easy terms. Apply WILKINSON, 792 E. Washington st. 3

FOR SALE—$50,000 TAKES 5600 ACRES OF choice Tennessee timber and coal land, cheap at double the money; will take part in free productive California property. BOX 87, South Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—A TRACT OF TIMBER AND coal lands, white pine, white and chestnut oak, hickory and other first-class timber of southern grant. Owner, P. O. BOX 121, South Pasadena, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—$2500; 60 ACRES, NICE COUNTRY home, house 7 rooms, furnished, stock, implements, grapes, oranges, fruits, bees, etc.; owner leaving country. 216-218 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—AT THE PALMS, 5 ACRES OF improved land three-room cottage, barn and outhouses, and trees, and plenty of water. Owner, DANIEL MORIARTY, 810 Center st., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP AT PASADENA; $10,000 house for $7500 if taken at once. MARRINER, 11 S. Raymond, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—$350; 10 ACRES UNCULTIVATED valley land, 42 miles from Los Angeles, in San Gabriel Valley; $50 down, rest on time at 6 per cent. Address L, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ONLY $600 CASH, 10 ACRES of earliest and finest orange land with plenty of water; old house and barn; must sell or exchange. Address J, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ORANGE, LEMON AND APRICOT ORCHARDS AND ALL CLASSES OF COUNTRY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTY. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—21 ACRES CHOICE FOOTHILL land; ½ in fruit, ample water for double the mortgage, or ½ interest for $2000. Address L, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$25 PER ACRE FOR 120 ACRES of first-class fruit or grain land, near Los Angeles; this is a real bargain. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$2000, 16 acres alfalfa land near Downey fenced and cross fenced, good well and 15 shares water stock. 3121 VERMONT AVE. 3

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, RIVERSIDE COUNTY, nice buildings, water development, $2000; $500 in advance. See owner at 1018 GRAND VIEW ST., W. Ninth-st. car. 3

FOR SALE—$700; 10 ACRES BEARING ALMONDS, abundance of water guaranteed, within 4 miles of San Bernardino. Address N, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 131 ACRES OF GRAIN AND fruit land, half mile west of Beaumont, Riverside county, $8 per acre. JOHN BURNS, owner, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — 12 ACRES OF BEST FRUIT land, near growing city; unimproved; surrounded by nice places; $600. LINCOLN & COUTS, 221 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCHES, WITH large supply of water; 16 acres or more; cheap. BARSCHIG & ANDERSON, room 222, Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BEST LEMON ORCHARD IN Southern California; want home or business in Los Angeles. Address A. M. PACKARD, N. Ontario, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—WANTED OWNERS OF COUNTRY property, desiring to sell or exchange, should list same with LINCOLN & COUTS, 221 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES NEAR IN; HOUSE, well, fruit and berries; irrigation water; third house east of Main st., on 48th st. WM. MORAN, $1800. 3

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES JOINING CITY limits, 10 acres walnut grove; these are both snap investments. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Blk. 3

FOR SALE—$2000; SNAP; 13-ACRE RANCH; real garden land, right close to this city; worth double the price. J. F. JONES, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—AN ALL-AROUND IMPROVED 40-acre ranch with the best of irrigation facilities, climate and surroundings. 427 S. HOPE ST. 3

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINE FRUIT LAND, 10 miles west of city; will exchange for Los Angeles and assume. H. C. ACKLEY, 507 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 21½ ACRES unimproved land, 1½ miles of Santa Fe depot, Anaheim, Cal. Address OWNER, X., Toluca, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 OR 40 ACRES OF ALFALFA land with good stand alfalfa and plenty of water; house and barn. Call 811 E. FIFTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ALL IN FRUIT, 6 miles out, near electric line, choice, $2000; owner. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 15-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, full bearing; fine condition, best location; bargain. Address N, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—IMPROVED INCOME RANCHES, $1500 to $75,000, bargains; all localities. JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR., 310 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL fruit land, close to railroad; only $800; $50 cash. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—A 6-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, house, barn, windmill, all in fence, close to car line. See owner, 651 S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—AN HONEST EQUITY OF $3000 in 20 acres fruit land with water for $2000. Address L, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST 80 ACRES IN Indio Valley, one mile from Wood spur. THEO. D. HEWITT, Riverside, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN WALNUTS, ORANGE county, for $1500; must sell; make offer. E. G. ROBINSON, 221 Byrne Blk. 3

FOR SALE — FINE BEAN AND FRUIT lands, Sespe, Ventura county; terms easy. J. W. CALKINS, 318 Wilcox Block. 4

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF GOOD FOOTHILL land, only $800; terms very easy. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—OR TO LET FOR TERM OF years, 10 acres at Tropico. Inquire of A. W. WUERZ, 138½ S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—$800 CASH; ELEGANT FRUIT land, 10 acres; can't be beat for oranges. 228 E. 28TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — 6 ACRES AT MONETA, IMPROVED; water; choice location. 324 W. 11TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD LAND IN THE ARTESIAN water belt at Indio. 3150 HOOVER ST. 3

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, BLOCK 12, SAN FERNANDO. Address 137 S. PASADENA. 3

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
$5500—9-room, elegant house, a No. 1 order; 2 baths, fine grounds, lot 50x150; Bonnie Brae, near Sixth.
$5000—9-room, strictly modern, up-to-date home, large lot, Santee, near 11th.
$5500—2 two-story houses, fine order, lot 70x150; fine income property.
$3000—8-room house, lovely grounds, fine location for stores or flats, lot 76x120; corner; close in; walking distance; owner very anxious to sell; chance to get big bargain.
$2750—8-room, up-to-date cottage, S. Olive, near 28th, large lot, close to two car lines.
$3000—6-room cottage, good well, 250 feet frontage by 120 feet deep, E. 28th, near Central.
$2500—5-room cottage, new, large rooms, very large bathroom, 50-foot lot; owner must sell; come in and make offer.
$2700—7 rooms, modern, lot 50x150; will exchange for 5-room cottage west of Main, near Adams on Main.
$2000—4 large rooms, 22d, near Grand; gas stove, fine lot, well improved, with fruit and flowers, good barn.
$1650—4 rooms and bath, lot 50x140, W. 27th, near Main.
$1700—5-room cottage, Georgia, near 10th, good location.
$1700—6 rooms and bath, large barn, good lot, fenced for chickens, E. 23d, near Main.
$1950—6-room modern cottage, good lot, E. 11th, near Stanford; $100 cash, $15 month.
$2750—7 rooms and barn, strictly modern, lot 50x150; $50 cash, balance monthly; 33d, near Central.
$2000—7 rooms, Essex, near 16th, easy terms.
Cottages on Boyle Heights, at very low prices.
WILDE & LADEVEZE,
3 124½ W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
$5000—9 rooms, modern, San Joaquin st., lot 50x158.
$4000—7 rooms, modern, Westlake, lot 45 x 150.
$4000—8 rooms, modern, Georgia near 9th, close in; lot 50x153.
$3500—8 rooms, W. 25th; see this.
$3250—6 rooms, Adams and Vermont.
$2800—7 rooms, W. 11th; close in.
$2700—8 rooms, 36th near Main; this is a snap.
$2600—6 rooms, Wright st. near 14th.
$2500—6 rooms, corner Valencia and 14th.
$2400—5 rooms, Union ave. and Pico.
$2100—6 rooms, W. 12th.
$2000—7 rooms, W. 24th, easy terms; a bargain.
$2000—6 rooms, Hoover and 30th; easy terms.
$1700—5 rooms, E. 11th near Central.
$1300—6 rooms, Pico Heights; new; terms.
$1200—5 rooms, Crocker and 10th.
$1250—5 rooms, E. 9th; easy terms.
$800—4 rooms, hard finished; call district; any terms.
$900—3 rooms, large lot, East Los Angeles; easy terms.
Other bargains too numerous to mention.
C. H. HOGE & CO., 362 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

Genuine homelike homes, 4, 5, 6, 8 or 10 rooms, in the choicest home sections of the city; they are models of comfort and neatness; I have the sole agency and can deliver quick possession; a 6-room and a 10-room home on beautiful Brooklyn ave.

5 rooms and 6-room house on the best part of Michigan ave., nice elevation, nothing low but the price.

5 rooms, modern and beautiful grounds, S. E. corner 3rd and State streets.

8 rooms, modern, in the center of 100-foot lot, no Chicago st. lovely grounds.

A few more of them long, wide lots at short, narrow prices and on elastic terms.

5-room brand new perfect model, fronting on Prospect Park near car line on any reasonable terms; a snap.

STEVENS A. D. CLARK, 1720 Michigan ave., Tel. park 412. 3

FOR SALE—$225, A SACRIFICE, COTTAGE of 4 large furnished rooms, rents in summer for $45 per month; will sell for $350 in sixty days; third house from Ocean front; must sell today. Apply 8 HILL ST., Ocean Park, South Santa Monica. 3

FOR SALE— Houses.

John C. Flournoy. John Flournoy.
JOHN FLOURNOY & CO.

Have for sale houses.

$650—4-room house on Landers st. Good lot large barn, monthly payments.
$650—4-room house and lot on Breed st. only $150 cash, balance monthly.
$1450—Store and 3 rooms on Merchant st., near new car shops; chance to make good living.
$1700—5-room, modern house E. 11th, near Central ave., close in.
$1700—A nice 5-room cottage, E. 16th, near San Pedro st. Also good 2-room house on same lot, a bargain; $600 cash, balance monthly.
$1850—Modern 5-room cottage, E. 24th st., near San Pedro st.
$1800—A good 6-room cottage on Griffith ave. near 16th and Central ave; easy payments.
$2650—Handsome and modern 6-room cottage on Iowa st., walls tinted, floors polished.
$3500—Fine, modern, 8-room house on Grattan st, Westlake district, decorated walls, polished floors.
$11,000—One of the best 11-room houses on Figueroa st., north of Pico st., east front; every convenience, large and beautiful grounds, a bargain, $11,000.
$6500—12-room house, San Pedro, near 8th sts., and 2 lots, central location, and is paying 10 per cent. on price of house and 1 lot; a good investment.
$1800—Nice 5-room cottage near 29th and Maple, bath, lawn, etc.
$2000—7-room house, Kohler st., near 7th st.; will take lot in part payment; close in and a bargain.
For the above and other bargains see JOHN FLOURNOY & CO., 136 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
HOUSES.

LOT 62x127.
$3500—Built last spring.
Large airy rooms and
Reception hall.
Beautifully tinted throughout,
Brick and tile mantels,
Fitted with handsome electric fixtures,
Hard-finished wood floors below,
Painted and varnished floors above stairs,
Porcelain bath, new, modern plumbing,
Large screen porch,
Gas for cooking and heating, both stories;
Large front porch, lawn and flowers;
Handsomest and cheapest house, S.W.,
$1000 cash, balance to suit buyer.

$650—4-room cottage on Angeleno Heights district; 2 lots, barn, chicken corral; lots fenced; splendid place for raising chickens; cheap for cash; cost owner nearly three times what he asks; he is going into business and wants the cash; here is your chance for a pick-up.

$1600—An 8-room double cottage, rents for $15; lot 50x105; bath, cellar, barn, fine shade trees; clean side; street improved; nothing wanting; only $500 cash, balance to suit you.
$1500—W. Washington, 8-room cottage.
$2500—5-room cottage, block from Westlake.
$300—Sunny corner, 8-room house, close to Westlake Park.
$3000—Double 10-room cottage, S.W., on two car lines.
$3250—9-room modern cement house, S.W., between Figueroa and Grand.
Corner Union ave., Westlake section.
$3750—6-room cottage, walking distance, Westlake way.
$5500—7 rooms, close in.
$7500—Grand ave., corner, 10-room house, new and modern.
For bargains see ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
HOMES—HOMES—HOMES
SOME SPLENDID BUYS

$2350—Hoover, near Adams St.
Six rooms and bath
Part cash, balance, easy terms.

$1825—Ruth ave., near Seventh.
This is very close in,
Nearly new and is modern,
On very easy terms.

$3200—Seventeenth near Grand ave.
Choice lot, 50x130 ft.
Good eight-room cottage.
This is under its value.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
WE WILL MAKE IT EASY;
BUILD IT TO YOUR ORDER;
FURNISH THE LOT.
SMALL PAYMENT REQUIRED
BALANCE SAME AS RENT.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
309 W. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN HOMES—
$4500—9-room house, Constance street near 16th; barn, etc.; lot 50x147.
$6500—11-room house, Menlo ave., near Adams; lot 75x150.
$3500—8-room house, W. 30th st., near Normandie; or $4000 fully furnished.
$3000—7-room house, W. 25th st., near Normandie; built 1 year.
P. W. CROAKE, 135 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — MY NEW SEVEN-ROOM house, built for a home; large lot in best part of southwest, $3750, $500 cash, balance easy payments. Address O, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
8 rooms, new, modern, corner lot, West 24th st., $3000.
5-room cottage, near in good neighborhood, $1600.
2 7-room modern cottages, 50-foot lots, well built, near in; each $1800.
8 rooms, new, modern; West 37th st.; $2500.
7-room modern cottage, Bonsallo ave., $2100
All the above are bargains.
WESTERN REALTY CO., 203 Tajo Building. 3

FOR SALE—$3500; FINE LOCATION, LOT 50x210; 6-room cottage, costly furnished, bath, gas, lawn, large variety of flowers and fruit trees, in full bearing; kennels, stable and corral; cellar, cement sidewalks and sewer; 2 blocks west of Figueroa; see owner, 1427 WRIGHT ST. Take Pico st., or Traction cars. 3

FOR SALE — $2500; ELEGANT 5-ROOMS, southwest, fixtures, shades, lawn, etc.; bargain, $250 cash, balance monthly. Owner, O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ONE 7-ROOM and one 6-room cottage, Figueroa and Sixth; price $3000; terms to suit. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Block. 3

FOR SALE—$1850; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in, bargain, $200 cash, balance monthly. Owner, O, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — $4500, TEN-ROOM MODERN house, very choice and sightly location near Westlake Park. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE—$4000; ONE OF THE LOVELIEST homes in the southwest, one block from Traction car; lot 52x178, highly improved. See this if you want something choice. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE—$7250, 8-ROOM HOUSE, 12 MINUTES, out, southwest, $500 cash, bal. long time. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE—$2400; A VERY COZY COTTAGE close to Westlake Park. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE—$1600, A NICE MODERN FIVE-room house, fine shrubbery, easy terms. 1166 E. 25TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—FOURTEEN-ROOM HOUSE ALL furnished complete, on Olive street, close in. R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A COTTAGE OF FOUR ROOMS on 27th st. between Main and Grand ave.; terms to suit; $1650. R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—AN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE 200 feet from the Courthouse ground, for $1000. R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — ONE-HALF BLOCK, FOUR cottages, rents for $56 per month; for $4000. R. G. DOYLE, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN; A FIVE-ROOM frame cottage between 7th and 8th sts., ten blocks west of Broadway. Call on owner, 630 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—TWO NEW 6-ROOM MODERN cottages on W. 17th, small cash payment, balance like rent. C. H. HOGE & CO., 362 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU A HOUSE or cottage, new or old, in any part of the city on easy terms. C. H. HOGE & CO., 362 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON Bonnie Brae street, lovely home and location; very cheap for cash. M. L. SAMSON, 217 W. 1st st. 3

FOR SALE—$3200, HOUSE SEVEN ROOMS, large lot, Hoover near 29th. $850, 4-room neat, new cottage, 913 E. 52d; 5 rooms, 1008 E. 52d, $950. 1012 E. 54th, Vernon cars, $12.50 monthly; fine 40-ft. lot, $175, $5 monthly. T. WIESENDANGER, 226 and 228, Laughlin Block. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE, 50x150; deciduous fruits; special bargain on terms, $1900. J. E. TETLOW, 442 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—SEE DAY ABOUT IT.
$1500—4-rooms, bath, etc., street graded, etc., lot 50x150, 31st near Main; rents for $15 per month; very easy terms.
$1400—On Pasadena ave., a charming cottage with two large lots, many fruit trees, flowers, etc., $400 cash and $12.50 per month.
$1700—15th street, near car line, new, modern cottage, porcelain bath, gas, electricity, etc., $150 cash, $20 per month.
Most thoroughly-built 6-room, 1½-story cottage in the city. Fine location, near 12th and Westlake. Cannot be beaten for the money, $2500.
$3900—Fine 9-room residence, Coronado st., near Westlake Park, lot 50x130 to alley; must be sold at once.
No finer 8-room house in the city than that 2-story house with reception hall, etc., near 9th and Georgia. Price $3230, includes shades, fixtures, gas and coal ranges, carpets, etc.; a bargain and a most desirable home.
$2000—For a lovely, modern, 6-room house on car line; large lot to alley; very easy terms.
$1650—Modern, 5-room cottage with porcelain bath; best buy in Menlo Park Tract; very easy terms.
"See Day about it."
(CHARLES E. DAY)
3 127 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY
J. FRANK BOWEN & CHAMBERLAIN.
$1600—On Everett st., close to Sunset Boulevard, nice, furnished cottage, 5 rooms, bath, grate and mantel.
$1750—On Bonnie Brae, near Ocean View, 6-room house, bath, hot and cold water, barn, lawn and flowers; high and sightly.
$2350—Nice, new house in Menlo Park district, 6 rooms, porcelain bath, gas and electric fixtures, tinted walls, modern in every respect.
$1600—Kohler st., nice four-room cottage, lawn, flowers, etc., part cash.
$7500—Elegant, modern home on Adams st., 74 feet frontage, 10 rooms, polished floors, mantels and grates, porcelain bath and every convenience.
$1600—Georgia st., near 10th, nice, little home of 5 rooms, tinted walls, white pine finish, close in, snap.
$450—Berendo st., 3-room house and lot, barn and chicken house.
$850—Near Santa Fe depot, bath, sewer, sidewalked, all paid. 3

FOR SALE—
Opportunities lost, are gone forever;
Don't let this one pass.

An eight-room house
Good two-story barn,
Well, windmill and tank house,
Chicken house and corral,
Fruit trees, shrubbery and flowers,
City water, convenient car line,
Western ave. and Second st.,
Offered at a genuine bargain.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
309 W. First St. 3

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN, TWO-story, 7-room house, near Grand ave., southwest; choice lot 50 feet frontage, beautiful homes all around it. This is a good buy for a speculator. Price only $3500; easy terms and the lot is worth half of it. JAS. V. BALDWIN, 309 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSES—If you are looking for a nice house in the right part of the city and want a bargain, see the lovely, ten-room, new house at 1245 S. Flower st., only ten minutes' ride from First and Spring on University or Pico cars. When you come to see about this, ask about the 40-acre ranch that I have to sell only a few miles from the city, all under fence and in cultivation; all kinds of fruit trees, nice house, large barn, two artesian wells, 28 fine cows, 20 fine hogs and 2 horses; this is a big snap at $10,000. See me at once. T. L. TALLY, 339 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
Only $3000, on 9th near Union, 6-room cottage, every modern convenience; lot 50x150, to alley.
Only $3200, near 9th and Figueroa, two-story, 6 large rooms, reception hall, large bath-room and screen porch, every modern convenience, east front.
Only $1600, on Denver, near 9th, nice, 5-room cottage, modern and complete. See us for bargains.
STONE & CLAY,
3 432 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY H. C. HAYES.
$900—$50 cash, balance to suit, almost new, modern, 3-room cottage on graded street, southeast.
$1100—To close an estate, 6-room plastered cottage, bath, sewer, street work done, near Union and Pico.
$4250—New, modern, 2-story house near Adams and Hoover, consisting of 9 rooms as follows: Drawing-room, library, dining-room, kitchen, reception hall and 5 bedrooms upstairs, finished in natural pine, gas, electric lights and sewer.
H. C. HAYES, 217 Stimson Block. 3

FOR SALE—TWO ELEGANT NINE-ROOM houses, southwest, $5500; two 8 rooms, Westlake, $4500; three 7 rooms, $3250; two 7 room cottages, $2500, southwest; two 6 rooms, $2000; two 5 rooms, $1700. All bargains and easy terms. STEWART, 234 S. Broadway, room 35.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME, just finished, 7 sunny rooms and reception hall; tinted walls; large bath-room, fine closets; new and up to date in every respect; street graded and cement sidewalks; one block from West Adams street car; in exclusive residence section, $4000. Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN COTTAGE, just finished; six rooms, Iowa st., near 16th st.; polished floors, tinted walls and frescoed ceilings; large rooms and nicely arranged, $2650. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1550—
Cable to give away to electricity
Look at 1247 Ionia street.
$200 cash balance low rate interest,
5 rooms, lot 50x150,
228 Byrne Block. 3

FOR SALE—10-ROOM MODERN DWELLING, WHITE PINE FINISH, WITH FOUR LOTS ON W. ADAMS, FOR $12,000. FRANK M. KELSEY, 220 WILCOX BLOCK. 'PHONE MAIN 1124. 3

FOR SALE—9-ROOM, MODERN; 2 BATHS; AN ELEGANT HOME ON BONNIE BRAE, $5500. FRANK M. KELSEY, 220 WILCOX BLOCK. 'PHONE MAIN 1124. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, MODERN, 2-STORY WITH RECEPTION HALL, NEAR FIGUEROA AND 10TH, FOR $3200. FRANK M. KELSEY, 220 WILCOX BLOCK. 'PHONE MAIN 1124. 3

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, MODERN HOME, 60-FT. LOT, ON ORANGE ST. EAST OF UNION. $4000 TAKES IT. FRANK M. KELSEY, 220 WILCOX BLOCK. 'PHONE MAIN 1124. 3

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, MODERN, NICE, ON WESTLAKE, ONLY $4000. FRANK M. KELSEY, 220 WILCOX BLOCK. 'PHONE MAIN 1124. 3

FOR SALE—
$4000—11-room house, W. 23d.
$3600—8 rooms, S. Grand ave.
$2400—7 rooms, W. 24th.
$2500—5 rooms, W. 23d, easy terms.
$2000—5 rooms, W. 24th.
$1475—6 rooms, W. 21st; great bargain.
$3000—7 rooms, E. Fourth, 2 lots.
J. B. NICHOLS,
630 Laughlin Bldg.
3 Office hours: 2 to 5.

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS, A $2000, 6-room cottage and large corner for $1800 if taken at once. HENRY SIEMER, 226 South Spring. 3

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON CROCKER; a bargain at $1300. HENRY SIEMER, 226 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—$1600; 5-ROOM COTTAGE AND house in rear; lot 50x180; all kinds of fruit and flowers; owner anxious to sell; must sell at once; come in and make offer; chance to secure a nice home at very little cost. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ West Fourth. 3

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY 7-ROOM HOUSE, 826 Wall st., only $2500; need cash. WHITING, 215 E. 7th. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$800, 4-ROOM house, barn, 3 lots, 5 blocks of car line.
For sale—$700—8 2-3 acres directly southwest, near two car lines.
$800—2 houses on one lot, close in, rented $10 month.
$4000—9-room strictly modern house, beautiful property, southwest, easy terms.
T. A. WELLS, Notary Public,
3 211 West First.

FOR SALE—IN BOYLE HEIGHTS, 5 rooms, new and modern, just being completed, $1500; good terms, same as rent. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS AND GOOD LOT, 7TH and Wall, $1700; see this.
5 rooms, fine lot, well improved; berries, fruits, flowers, etc.; 28th, near San Pedro; very fine; look this up. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, 22D, NEAR CENTRAL, $1400. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE on 16th st., one block from Traction line. Nearly new. Nicely finished and convenient. Sunny rooms. Lot 50x150; lawn, flowers; best bargain in the city, $2100. Not ashamed to show it. F. L. BOTSFORD, 302 Frost Building. 3

FOR SALE—$2750 BUYS CORNER LOT WITH 10-room house, also store building with living-rooms in rear, all in good order and rented. HENRY HART, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER LOT, store-room with rooms in rear, all rented and is good income property. HENRY HART, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.

HOMES.
Say, reader, are you homeless and a
derer in a strange land, and know
to lay your head? If so, don't "
troubles to the policeman," for it
they "have troubles of their own;" but
unburden yourselves on us; we can
houses for from $100 to $500 cash and
installments of from $15 to $25 per
Sold a neat 6-room cottage yesterday,
modern, $1500; $100 cash, $15 per month;
can rent that cottage for more than
month. We have some new 5 and
cottages, just being built, within 12
ride, on Traction cars, all plastered
good shape; no more healthful location
the city, $1000 and $1100; $100 cash and
month; come and see them.
TALK ABOUT TIME.
Why, there is so much money in the
parties would rather sell on time than
cash; we have
HOUSES IN ALL PARTS
of the city at all prices, and terms to
Why rent, when you can buy this way?
you are going to buy, or would like to
vestigate, call and see us, we will be
to show you our property, following
few samples.
HOMES.
$3000
will buy a very neat modern cottage, on
corner, 10 minutes' ride from Third
Spring sts., $300 cash, $25 per month.
4 rooms, near Washington, $750.
5 rooms, Pico Heights, $950.
5 rooms, Pico Heights, $1300.
Fourth st., $1000.
Fourth st., $1100.
W. 12th, $1700.
5 rooms, southwest, $1750.
7 rooms, Thirty-third st., $2250.
Grattan st., $3500.
8 rooms, northwest, close in, $3300.
8 rooms, W. Thirty-eighth st., $3250.
W. 12th st., $3500.
Constance st., $4000.
W. 28th st., $4300.
Grattan st., $4500.
Orange st., $4000.
Ingraham st., $4750.
Adams st., $7500.
8 rooms, S. Bonnie Brae, $5000.
9 rooms S. Alvarado, $6500.
10 rooms, S. Union ave., $6500.
10 rooms, S. Alvarado, $12,000.
On Adams st., 133 frontage, on corner
beautiful grounds, good house, $25,000.
BASSETT & SMITH.
3 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-

FOR SALE—
We are sole agents for the follow
Tel. main 740. BATES & SMITH, 200 C
rier Block.

$1500—Do you want a desirable cottage
5 good-sized rooms, tinted walls, la
bathroom, marble washstand; hot and c
water, good mantel, etc.? Then look
this home on lot 50x120, highly impro
with flowers, fruit, summer-house a
chicken corral; location one-half block fr
Santa Monica (Sherman) car; 10 min
from heart of city; with this great barg
a large amount of carpets and furn
will complete the bill; one-half cash.

$1800—It is a pretty hard matter to
a desirable modern, new, 5-room cot
on easy installments, with hall, ma
bookcase, linen and china closets, porce
tub, electricity, cement walks, lawn and
location; southwest. For what? $250
$20 monthly, including interest.

$1850—Bright, new, modern cottage
every comfort and convenience, sunny
whole day long; in good location and
easy installments.

$1850—At 1321 Girard st.; look at this
room furnished house and large stable
interested, may make it a bargain to
Call on owner in this office.
$4000—This strictly modern, artistic,
room house, only just completed; in
no money has been spared to make this
ideal home; plans can be seen at o
southwest, Traction car, one block.
3 BATES & SMITH, 200 Currier Blo

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS—
$1350—4-room cottage, Connecticut st.
$2000—4-room cottage, W. 24th st.
$2600—5-room cottage, large lot, W. Fifth
$3800—7-room cottage, corner Eighth st.
$1800—6-room cottage, corner, Boyle Heig
$2200—12-room double house, close in.
$3000—8-room house, Bonsallo ave.
$4500—11-room house, Park View ave.
$4750—9-room house, San Joaquin st.
$10,500—Beautiful home, W. Adams st.
$13,000—Magnificent home, large groun
W. Adams.
$15,000—Fine gentleman's home, large
house.
Several acres of highly improved grounds.
UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVEST-
MENT CO., 230 Laughlin bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BY T. M. KILLIAN.
235 Douglas Block, cor. Third and Spring.
$500—4-room house and lot 100x150 on
st. near Central.
$1600—Modern, 5-room house, 754 Ogier
near Macy st school.
$1200—Fine 5-room house on Union
near Temple st., $100 cash, balance
month.
$1600—4-room house on W. 13th st.,
Union ave., $150 down.
$850—4-room house and barn, large lot
Cortes st., one block south of Temple
$50 down, balance monthly payments.
$1900—Modern 5-room house on 27th st.,
San Pedro st.
$2100—6-room house, modern throughout,
35th st., near Main, $500 down.
For particulars see T. M. KILLIAN,
235 Douglas Block, cor. 3d and Spring.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES
BUILT TO ORDER.
TERMS TO SUIT.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY,
BECAUSE
We practice economy to your advantage,
We operate our business with cash.
We buy material by wholesale,
We are building continually.
We employ the best of skilled mechanics
Our architect has years of experience.
WE FURNISH PLANS FREE.
MONEY TO LOAN.
Lowest market rate of interest.
First mortgage, payable at any time.
Money saved is money made.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
BUILDERS.
3 322-323 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.
PRETTY COTTAGE, COSTLY MANSION
BUILT BY
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,
3 Offices 322-323 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.
MONEY SAVED.
Estimates and plans submitted free.
Terms to suit.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
BUILDERS.
3 322-323 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—$2500—ONE OF THE NIC
little cottages of five rooms southwest.
and complete; porcelain bath, gas and el
tric fixtures, window shades, fine sideb
and beautifully frescoed; neighborhood
best.
3 L. L. BOWEN, 220½ S. Sprin

FOR SALE—$4500; NEW, MODERN, 8-ROO
house at Westlake; fine location and ever
thing up to date
3 L. L. BOWEN, 220½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—I AM BUILDING SOME GOO
houses on corner 17th and Toberman; if yo
want a good home, see me.
3 L. L. BOWEN, 220½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$2100, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 27T
st., near Grand ave. You think the price
too low to be good; you will find it a ge
uine surprise. JAS. V. BALDWIN, 309 W.
First st.

FOR SALE—TWO BARGAINS IN REAL E
tate; 9-room house, (rented for $18 a mont
and rent from oil well ($25 a month.) A
for $1500 cash. Also 7-room house, rente
for $7 a month, $550 cash. REX GARRET
real estate and rentals, 405 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$400; CHEAP; HOUSE 3 ROO
2 closets, barn, wagon house, chicken h
chicken corral, one block from car li
southwest part of city; part cash and
payments. Inquire 313 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSES, 3 A
5 rooms each, fine lots, etc. Call s
M'GARRY & INNES, 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN COTTAGE
beautiful Menlo Park; installments;
payment down. OWNER, 947 E. 21st st.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN COTT
and furniture, if desired, ready for h
keeping. See OWNER, 719 E. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—29TH NEAR MAPLE, SEV
rooms, everything modern; only
HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A HANDSOME HOME
Toberman, near 18th, $2500; a barga
HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NICE 4-ROOM COTTA
close car line; only $800; part cash, bala
$10 month. Apply 1519 WINFIELD ST.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, NEW AND M
ern; up to date; 22d near San Pedro;
HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, A 9-ROOM
ern house, barn and everything com
close in. Apply at 220 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTA
329 W. 31st; I also fine 8-room house, W.
near Figueroa. OWNER, 642 W. 28th

FOR SALE — 6 ROOMS, LOT 50x150
near Main, at a bargain; good
HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
SEXTON, GRIDER & CO.
$1750—Will buy a nice 6-room cottage, well located on Bonnie Brae st. near Westlake Park; large lot, nicely improved; beautiful palms and shade trees.
$3600—Will take splendid up-to-date 6-room residence with all conveniences; large lot, nicely improved; splendid neighborhood; located on 23d st. near Hoover.
$1850—Splendid, modern, 5-room cottage, nicely located on Pico st.; built by the owner for a home; street is graded, sewered and gas; a real bargain.
$2750—Buys an up-to-date, modern, six-room cottage, best location on 22d st.; large lot, highly improved; owner wants money and must sell.
$1850—Model home containing 5 rooms with all modern improvements, well located on 11th st.; this is a decided bargain.
$2500—Takes a 7-room cottage, well located on Carondolet st. near Westlake Park; lot improved; splendid buy.
$2500—This will please you; beautiful six-room cottage, splendidly located on 31st st.; best neighborhood and a rare bargain.
We have many beautiful homes splendidly located around Westlake Park and on Figueroa and W. Adams-st. sections at bargains. We can arrange satisfactory terms on any of the above houses.
$20,000—For sale, 40 acres in the very highest state of cultivation, 10 acres in 12-year-old navel oranges; 5 acres in 9-year-olds, 5 acres just coming into bearing; 5 acres of olives, very fine, 12 years old; 10 acres of grapes of choice varieties, and 5 acres of apricots. Every tree and vine in perfect condition. Entire place is inclosed under a fine cypress hedge with large olive trees around the entire place outside, together with 80 shares of water stock which goes with the place and has an ample supply brought from the mountains in large pipes and connected around and through the property in cement ditches, more than ample for irrigation. The property is within walking distance from the railroad, postoffice and schools, and is splendidly located. Free from frosts and dampness, and the property is bringing in a large yearly income. Splendid residence with good barns and fine packing-houses. Owner is a non-resident and cannot give his personal attention to the property. The property is free from indebtedness and the owner wishes to exchange for good income city property or would consider a fine stock farm in Southern California and will assume from $5000 to $10,000 difference. This property will stand the closest investigation. You are invited to inspect it. We might consider Michigan property.
$40,000—For exchange, the Phillips Block. This fine, new, up-to-date 3-story and basement brick block and by far the finest block and in the best location in the city of Corona, Riverside county, Cal. It is located on the main street directly opposite the postoffice. Building 75x125, with basement under entire building. There is an 8-foot alley upon the south and an 18-foot alley in the rear. This block was built by A. M. Philips in 1890 at a cost of $38,000. The first floor contains three large storerooms and the operahouse, with a seating capacity of about 1000 people; the second floor has large halls and dining-room, together with kitchen and storerooms, with parlor and 19 offices and sleeping rooms. The third floor contains large hallway with 3 sleeping rooms, and one of the best-arranged and nicely-furnished lodgerooms in Riverside county, in which seven of the different orders of that city meet. The entire block is well sewered and lighted and is as near fire proof as a building of this kind can be. The entire building is well rented to the best class of permanent tenants and at the present time is bringing in a handsome income and can be greatly increased by proper management. This property is now in our hands for sale for a short time at $40,000, including all furnishings in the hotel and operahouse. Our client will accept $35,000 in good California or eastern property, and the balance can remain on mortgage at 8 per cent.
$30,000—For exchange, 375 acres; one of the best improved and finely-located stock ranches in all Southern California; the best of soil and very productive; splendid market at the farm for all products; is walking distance of one of the best county-seat towns in Southern California. 70 acres now in alfalfa, the balance is excellent corn, pumpkin, beet and grain land. A portion of the ranch is excellent walnut land, in fact, good for any kind of fruit that grows. All under good fence and cross fence; 3 farm houses, large barns and dairy buildings; abundance of water for irrigation; fine pumping plant on the farm, all new; the plant and farm tools, together with the improvements, are worth ½ what we ask for the ranch. Owner has other business which has taken him away. This fine property is in our hands and must be sold. We will consider one-half in good California or eastern property.
$8000—For exchange, lemon grove, 9½ acres, set solid in 10-year-old lemons in a very fine state of cultivation and produced last season about 1700 boxes fine fruit; 2 crops if properly managed, will pay for the property. It is located in the very best part of Corona where it is absolutely frostless, with an ample supply of pure mountain water. The owner is a non-resident and cannot care for the property and wishes to sell for cash, but will entertain a trade for Los Angeles property; might consider about ¼ in good eastern property.
$4000—For exchange, 5½ acres; an up-to-date, full-bearing navel orange grove in splendid condition and well located, close to foothills; no frosts or fogs; mountain water piped to the place; in the very best orange section; owner will consider Los Angeles or suburban or good eastern property in exchange. See SEXTON, GRIDER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
We offer for sale some of the best homes in Southern California; if you want a home give us an idea of what you want, and we will either have or will secure a deal for you.

A handsome 10-room modern house, with stable, etc.; situated 3 miles out of Pasadena, and including 41 acres or splendid land in fruit, grain, etc.; price $15,000.

A gentleman's home, 15 beautiful rooms, thoroughly modern and embracing every convenience; cellar, carriage-house, drives, 9½ acres of ground; fruit trees galore; this beautiful mountain villa is situated 12 miles from Los Angeles, in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains, at an elevation of 1500 feet; further particulars on application; price $15,000.

A beautiful home of 10 rooms, located on S. Grand ave.; lot 60x185; corner; this is a very desirable home, worthy of investigation; price $9000.

9-room modern home on S. Flower st., corner lot, 50x162; everything in first-class condition; a delightful home; price $8000.

An 8-room modern home on San Joaquin, overlooking Westlake Park; built for a home, almost new; price $6000.

On Westlake ave., desirable corner lot; block from car line; 8 rooms, modern throughout; price $4350; terms to suit.

A beautiful 9-room home on Grattan st., in Westlake district; new and modern; price $4500.

On 25th st., between Flower and Figueroa; 9 rooms, new and modern; price $4250.

On Valencia st., splendid corner lot; new, modern 2-story home; price $4000; $500 cash and balance to suit.

On W. 24th st., your choice of five well-built new, modern homes of 9 rooms; price $3750; on monthly payments of $35.

On W. 12th st., between Hope and Flower, 7 rooms, strictly modern; price $3500.

On Oak st., near Washington, 7-room modern cottage; a good home and a good investment at $2800; $800 cash and balance to suit.

On W. Fifth st., in Westlake district, new modern 5-room cottage, $2000; another, $2800; another, $3000.

We have many other homes and cottages in all parts of town and at all prices; we can usually arrange terms to suit; tell us your wants.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,
3 Suite 227 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOUSES.
$2100—Good modern 5-room cottage on west side of Crocker, near Fifth, lot 28x130, choice renting property, is close, and in walking distance, is sure to increase in value; $900 cash, balance 6 per cent.; this price for a few days only. LOCKHART & SON, sole agents.
$1700—Nice modern 5-room cottage and corner lot, 50x125, both streets graded, and room for another house, near 30th and Main sts., $800 cash, balance 7 per cent.
$3000—Large 9-room 2-story house, lot 50x161, beautiful lawn, flowers, trees, etc.; this is way below cost, and is between Grand ave. and Main st.
$3100—Two houses on Bernard ave., near Buena Vista st., in S. P. call distance; will rent for $32 per month. There is an income of $8 or $10 per month from royalty on oil and gas free; easy terms. S.P.R.R. men, look this up.
$2100—6-room hard-finished house, mantel, hot and cold water, barn, windmill and tank; etc., lot 63x138, near 38th and McClintock; 1100 cash; snap. LOCKHART & SON,
3 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF IT IS A BARGAIN YOU ARE looking for I have it, and I must sell, close in, on Georgia st., 8 rooms, price $2600. For particulars address M, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
——A BARGAIN——
8-ROOM RESIDENCE,
WEST SIDE OF BUSH ST. NEAR WASHINGTON.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
PORCELAIN BATH, MANTELS.
FURNACE.
RENTS FOR $35 PER MONTH.
FINE INVESTMENT.
——$3500——
DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTS, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ON INSTALLMENTS, NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON W. 17TH ST.; ELECTRIC LIGHTS, POLISHED FLOORS, PORCELAIN BATH, TINTED WALLS; LOT 53x175; VERY EASY TERMS; PRICE $2800.
DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTS, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL LARGE COTTAGE.
PARK GROVE AVE., NEAR WASHINGTON ST.
SIX ROOMS.
FINE LARGE PARLOR, GAS, RECEPTION HALL, PORCELAIN BATH, TWO MANTELS, SIDEBOARD, LARGE CLOSETS.
INCLUDES CARPETS.
LOT 50x150.
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN.
——$3650——
TERMS $750 DOWN, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH.
DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTS, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
7 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL,
W. 11TH NEAR BEACON.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
ALMOST NEW.
CAN RENT FOR $30 PER MONTH. GOOD INVESTMENT.
$3250.
DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTS, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
WINFIELD ST.,
NEAR WESTLAKE AVE.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
POLISHED FLOORS, PORCELAIN BATH, LARGE RECEPTION HALL AND ROOMS.
TWO PRESSED-BRICK MANTELS.
LOT 50x125.
A BARGAIN AT $3100.
DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTS, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—$3500; 8 ROOMS IN AN ELEGANT NEIGHBORHOOD ON W. 25TH; NICELY TINTED; ELECTRIC FIXTURES; TWO TOILETS, GAS RANGE, FINE LAWN, BARN 12x36; IN FACT, EVERYTHING ONE WOULD CARE FOR; WOULD SELL THE FURNITURE WITH HOUSE, INCLUDING PIANO; HOUSE AND FURNITURE, $4000.

$3000—INCLUDING FURNITURE; EIGHT ROOMS ON E. 29TH BET. MAIN AND MAPLE; THIS IS VERY CHEAP AND WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.

8 ROOMS ON W. 11TH, $3500.

9 ROOMS, W. WASHINGTON NEAR ESTRELLA, $3500.

7 ROOMS ON W. 30TH, NICE, $3100.

9 ROOMS ON W. 28TH; NEW, MODERN AND STRICTLY UP TO DATE, ONLY $4250.

10 ROOMS, N. OLIVE, WELL RENTED; SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE; PAYING NOW OVER 6 PER CENT., AND IS FIRST-CLASS FOR HOTEL PURPOSES; THE OWNER INSTRUCTS US TO SELL.

9 ROOM ON BURLINGTON, BET. 10TH AND 11TH, $7500.

9 ROOMS ON BEACON BET. EIGHTH AND NINTH, $7000.

10 ROOMS, S. FLOWER, BET. 12TH AND PICO, $8000.

ELEGANT CORNER ON S. UNION, $8000.

10-ROOM HOUSE ON W. ADAMS ST.; LOT 75 FEET ON ADAMS; MAPLE FLOORS, NEW, NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED; THIS IS A SNAP; PRICE $7500.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL, CALL ON US. WE CAN SELL YOU COTTAGES OR HOUSES ON PAYMENTS OF $150 CASH UP; AND SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS, ACCORDING TO PRICE.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 ROOM 338, DOUGLAS BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

$3350—2-story 7-room house, practically new; finished in light wood, handsomely papered, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, instanotneous heater, etc.; neat as a pin from top to bottom; simply cannot be duplicated for the money; we are sole agents.

$2850—Very pretty 6-room modern cottage on a corner.

$6000—Nearly new 8-room house, strictly modern and first-class; furnace, etc., near Ninth and Alvarado.

$6000—Modern 8-room house on a corner near Ninth and Union.

$2900—Modern 2-story 7-room house on Burlington south of Eighth.

$7250—An elegant 9-room house on lot 54x171, east exposure, near Ninth and Beacon.

$5500—Ingraham st., one of the loveliest 2-story 6-room houses in the city; very large and handsomely finished rooms.

$7000—Handsome 2-story house, furnished, in Wilshire tract, near Seventh.

$6850—New 9-room house, elegantly decorated; polished floors, two mantels, lots of grille work, built-in seats, etc.; cemented basement, furnace, especially large rooms and closets; high corner lot; this is without doubt the best property for the money in Westlake district.

$3900—What we consider the finest cottage home in this section, east exposure, high lot, broad veranda, hardwood floors, tinted walls, double parlors, separated by arch supported by four columns, built-in library, etc.; must be examined to be appreciated.

We make a specialty of fine homes in this district, and can show practically everything for sale out there.
YOUNG & YOUNG,
3 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON—
$1850—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON ELMOLINO ST. NEAR PICO ST.
$1550—NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON JASMINE ST. NEAR 12TH ST.
$1000—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON CAHUENGA ST. NEAR 10TH ST.; LOT 52x140.
$1000 FOR 3-ROOM COTTAGE ON NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. NEAR PICO.
$1900 FOR A 7-ROOM, 2-STORY DWELLING ON NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. NEAR PICO; A SNAP.
$3750—10-ROOM, MODERN DWELLING ON 25TH ST. NEAR GRAND AVE.
$10,500—9-ROOM, MODERN RESIDENCE ON FIGUEROA NEAR TENTH ST.
$3500 — NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, W. 12TH ST., CLOSE TO FLOWER; CHEAP.
$4000—8-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, RAMPART ST., IN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT.
$4000—8-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, CORONADO ST., IN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT.
$4000 — 8-ROOM DWELLING, MODERN, CARONDELET ST., IN WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRACT.
$2750—MODERN COTTAGE, LOS ANGELES ST., CLOSE TO SEVENTH.
$2500—NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGE, TOWNE AVE.
A NEW LIST OF 200 HOUSES, RANGING IN PRICE FROM $1000 UP TO $20,000. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON US. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY.
STRONG & DICKINSON
3 135 S. BROADWAY. TEL. MAIN 1273.

FOR SALE—$3600; A VERY ATTRACTIVE 6-room cottage, modern throughout, nice lawn, shade, full-size lot, on car line, southwest; will take payment down, balance monthly or vacant lot, same as rent; look this up at once. H. J. EDWRADS, 322 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
No. 457—Very elegant, modern house of 12 rooms in the Bonnie Brae district, almost new, all modern conveniences; large lot with fine lawn, shrubbery, trees, etc.; barn cost $1500; this place is owned by a non-resident, and I am ordered to sell the same at the very low price of $12,000.

For Sale—
No. 442—A strictly modern 9-room house, southwest, wired for electricity, Wellsbach gas burner, cement and brick cellar, furnace, pine finish, lot 50x180 feet to 20-foot alley; lawn, fruits, flowers, etc.; close to car line. Price $4500; very easy terms.

For Sale—
No. 382—Modern, 9-room, 2-story dwelling, southwest; convenient to four car lines; oak mantel with plateglass mirror; downstairs front windows, plate glass; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity; all sliding doors downstairs; lot 50x160 feet; a very complete home. A bargain at $4000.

For Sale—
No. 384—New, modern 7-room house and reception hall, two mantels, hard-finished floors, fine electric fixtures, gas for cooking and heating, porcelain bath, very large rooms, hard-pine woodwork, walls finely tinted; lots of closets; very desirable location; price $3750.

For Sale—
No. 374—A pretty, new, modern, furnished cottage home, southeast; large lot to wide alley, barn; 20 assorted fruit trees; house and furniture all complete for $2700.

For Sale—
No. 369—A beautiful, new, modern, 5-room cottage on Ruth ave., walking distance, porcelain bath, electric lights, lawn, nowers, alley. Price $1875.

For Sale—
Nos. 383-364—Two 5-room cottages, close in, on Ceres ave., $1500 each.
T. R. WALLACE,
3 Tel. main 1597. 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES; $150 TO $500 CASH AND BALANCE $16 A MONTH UP, ACCORDING TO PRICE.

5 ROOMS ON E. ADAMS, NEW, MODERN; LOT 40x150; MANTEL; YELLOW PINE FINISH; LARGE HALL, SIDEBOARD; DOUBLE PARLORS AND IN FACT A BEAUTY FOR ONLY $1500; $200 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

NICE COTTGES ON PICO HEIGHTS FROM $1300 TO $2500, ON YOUR OWN TERMS.

5-ROOM COTTGE ON W. 12TH NEAR UNION; FINE MANTEL, BATH, LIGHT WOOD FINISH; THIS IS SURELY A BARGAIN; PRICE $1400.

4 ROOMS ON CONNECTICUT, ONLY $1350.

5 ROOMS ON E. 18TH NEAR SAN PEDRO; LOT RUNS THROUGH TO 17TH; PRICE $1450.

5 ROOMS ON CROCKER; 40-FOOT LOT; $1400.

5 ROOMS ON ARAPAHOE, NEW, BIG YARD; EVERYTHING UP TO DATE, $1700.

A BEAUTY ON E. 29TH NEAR SAN PEDRO; 5 ROOMS, ELEGANT BATH, SCREEN PORCH, 10x12, AND EVERYTHING STRICTLY UP TO DATE; PRICE $2200.

1006 E. 23D ST.; LOOK AT THIS; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; MANTEL AND EVERYTHING COMPLETE; PRICE $2500.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE NICEST SIX-ROOM NEW COTTAGES IN THE SOUTHWEST; EVERYTHING STRICTLY UP TO DATE; PRICE RIGHT.

IF YOU WANT A COTTAGE ON YOUR OWN TERMS CALL ON
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 ROOM 338, DOUGLAS BLOCK.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$5000—A new 9-room, modern house, 1½ blocks from Orange and Valencia sts.; large double parlors, reception hall; 3 mantels in house, 2 down stairs, 1 in up stairs front bedroom; servants' room off the kitchen; 4 large sleeping rooms, bath, balcony up stairs; fine lot, in a block entirely built up.
$6850—That elegant 8-room house, N. W. corner of Tenth and Lake sts., modern, elegantly finished throughout.
$17,000—Large, fine home, on Westlake avenue, on high ground, overlooking the lake; 13 rooms, 2 baths, 8 bedrooms, furnace, 6 mantels, 3 of them brick; oak floors, house decorated throughout, large rooms; parlor 16x28; reception hall 14x38; dining room 18x20; tennis court on the property cost $500; lot is 100x175 on the corner.
$4250—Positively the best buy in the city of Los Angeles in a new, modern, 8-room full 2-story house in the Westlake district, close to Traction car line, east front; lot 50x150, can be bought for $750 and $40 per month.
$3600—Modern, 8-room house on 21st st., near Union; $250 cash and $50 per month.
$3500—Beautiful 7-room, 2-story home, new, on Lake st., near Tenth.
$4750—8-room, new house on Grand View, close to Eighth st.
$4000—8-room cottage home, lot 50x160, on Flower, close to 14th.
$4500—8-room, modern, new house, reception hall, large rooms; on Constance st., near 14th; $500 cash.
$4250—8-room house, new and modern, S.W. corner, close to 16th and Bush.
$3500—A new 8-room house, to be completed in one week, on Valencia, bet. 14th and 16th, nicely decorated, papered throughout.
$3000—A 9-room house, on Santee, close to 14th.
$2000—5-room cottage, on Flower, just south of Temple st.; easy walking distance.
$4200—8-room house, on 15th, bet. Figueroa and Georgia sts., large 2-story barn, lot 50x148; house is now rented for $30 per month; possession can be given.
W. H. OBEAR,
3 132 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
—OLIVE STREET—
—OLIVE STREET—
—OLIVE STREET—
120x155 TO ALLEY.
THIS IS THE GREATEST
BUY ON THE STREET.
CLOSE TO SEVENTH ST.
BUY PROPERTY THAT WILL PAY YOU A FAIR RATE OF INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT NOW.
THIS PAYS NEARLY 4 PER CENT. NET, and growing in value every day.
120x155 TO ALLEY.
I AM SOLE AGENT.
FULL PARTICULARS GIVEN TO PROSPECTIVE BUYERS.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
3 356 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
FOR SALE—SOUTH LOS ANGELES, THE GEM PORTION OF THE CITY for cheap homes; almost everything new and booming with nedly built residences. Read this carefully and cut it out for rererence, as it will appear but once, and you will miss a snap bargain if you don't. These properties are close to car line, churches, schools and stores.
No. 287—2-room house, lot 50x125; cash and time, $500.
No. 176—3-room house, lot 40x138; cash and time, $650.
No. 166½—3-room house, good place; cash and time, $850.
No. 291—4-room cottage, cosy place; cash and time, $900.
No. 301—4-room cottage, good place; cash, only $1000.
No. 151—5-room cottage, lot 40x150; cash and time, $1100.
No. 282—6-room cottage, good place; cash and time, $1500.
No. 293—6-room cottage, nice place; cash and time, $1600.
No. 274—7-room house, good place; cash and time, $1500.
No. 294—7-room house, cost $2200; cash and time, $1500.
No. 271—6-room modern, cost $2200; cash and time, $1800.
The above are only a few of the properties I have listed. I have lots from $275 and up; also acreage, ranches, business properties for sale and exchange.
Take Vernon cars at Second and Spring, and call on PAUL JORDAN, at 2607 Central ave. 3

FOR SALE—$2450; SECOND HOUSE EAST from Stanford ave., on north side E. 20th st.; 6 rooms, 2-story, modern, new and a beauty.
$2400—806 E. 20th, 5 rooms, terms.
$3000—Northwest corner 25th and Stanford, 6 rooms; terms.
$3000—1242 New Hampshire, 7 rooms, terms.
$2650—504 W. 21st; 6 rooms; terms.
$2250—615 Crocker st.; 5 rooms and 50-foot frontage.
$3200—232 W. 25th; 6 rooms.
STEELE & KENDALL,
3 Phone John 3581. 202 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—$6500; A VERY BEAUTIFUL residence of 9 rooms, with all the most modern conveniences, located in the Bonnie Brae tract, on Alvarado st.; price $6500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — $16,000; A BEAUTIFUL TWO-story 12-room residence in Westlake district, on a very large and highly improved lot (a corner;) price $16,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$3600—A STRICTLY UP TO date 8-room, 2-story residence in southwest part of city, on 21st st., west of Figueroa; fine neighborhood; price $3600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$5750; A BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM, strictly modern residence, on Burlington ave., in Bonnie Brae tract, south of Eighth st.; price for a few days, $5750. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$2500; GOOD MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, west of Figueroa and south of 16th; price $2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$1400; HOUSE 7 ROOMS, MODERN, with large lot, in west part of the city; price only $1400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$1500; NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE with lot 63-foot front in southwest part of the city; price $1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$1800. HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, modern, on corner lot, 50x150; in south part of city, east of Main; price $1800. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$550, HOUSE, 3 LARGE ROOMS, and lot 50x135, in south part of the city, half block from electric line; price $550. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE—
14-room mansion, Figueroa st., $20,000.
Five 6-room houses, Figueroa st., $20,000.
10 rooms, modern, west side, $10,000.
2 fine homes, South Hill, $10,000.
9 rooms, 31st near Orchard, $7000.
9 rooms, W. 17th, near Georgia, $6000.
9 rooms, Constance near 14th, $5500.
8 rooms, W. Washington near Figueroa, $5500.
9 rooms, Grattan near 10th, $4500.
9 rooms, Girard near Union, $4000.
10 rooms, W. 11th near Georgia, $3600.
7 rooms, 12th near Hope, $3500.
8 rooms, Georgia near Pico, $3000.
12 rooms, furnished, Magnolia ave., $3000.
7 rooms, Georgia near Pico, $2600.
6 rooms, Golden near Eighth st., $2250.
5 rooms, W. 21st st., $1800.
6 rooms, Colton near Temple, $1700.
5 rooms, Aurey near 21st, $1600.
5 rooms, Kohler near Ninth, $1650.
5 rooms, Grand View near Eighth, $1500.
6 rooms, DeLong near Pico, $1575.
5 rooms, E. 17th st., $1400.
5 rooms, Thornton near 20th, $1300.
5 rooms, Yale near Figueroa, $1200.
8 rooms, acre tract, suburb, $1200.
5 rooms, N. Bunker Hill, $1050.
5 rooms, Vermont near 17th, $1000.
4 rooms, ½ acre, $750.
I quote a few prices above; have all localities and amounts, cash and installments; $15 month up. I guarantee square deals to all patrons.
JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR.,
3 310 Frost bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 62x168 FT., FIGUEROA st., between Seventh and Eighth sts.; good house of 6 rooms; best buy on the street, for $6000.
HINTON & WHITAKER,
140 S. Broadway.

For sale—House of 7 rooms, porcelain bath, laundry and basement, pine finish, gas and electricity; modern and up to date; lot 47½x176 ft., on 17th st., near Figueroa, $4500.
HINTON & WHITAKER,
140 S. Broadway.

For sale—beautiful home of 9 rooms; modern in every respect; built to live in, not to sell; Orange, between Union and Burlington ave., $5500.
HINTON & WHITAKER,
140 S. Broadway.

For sale—$5500—Home of 7 elegant rooms; this will suit you if you want something A No. 1; lot 60x128 ft.; Ingraham, between Bixel and Lucas.
HINTON & WHITAKER,
3 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
JUST LOOK
AT OUR LIST OF HOUSES.
REMEMBER WE DON'T
LIST OR ADVERTISE
PROPERTY THAT WE
DON'T THINK IS CHEAP.
WE HAVE BEEN HERE
20 YEARS.
OUR JUDGMENT OUGHT TO BE WORTH SOMETHING.
COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT IT.
ALLEN BROS. CO.,
214 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A MAGNIFICENT HOME OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK.
$9000—A STRICTLY MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 28TH BET. ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.
$7000—A FINE MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE ON MENLO NEAR ADAMS ST.; THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY.
$6850 BUYS A BRAND-NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE ON THE CORNER OF 10TH AND LAKE STS. THIS IS OUT NEAR WESTLAKE AND IS ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE HOUSES ON THE MARKET.
JOHNTON & INGLE,
SOLE AGENTS,
3 206 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—652—ON HILL ST., 12-ROOM, modern house, lot 50x150 to alley; price $11,000.
648—Four 5-room cottages, 3 lots 50x125 each, corner W. Pico, $10,000.
453—Three 6-room cottages, lot 150x185, corner on Pasadena ave., $3750.
642—33-room house, lot 50x100, within 3 blocks of Third and Main sts.; will rent for $75 per month; $5000.
608—Two 6-room cottages, lot 60x165; Hope st., near Sixth; price $6000.
124—5-room cottage, lot 42x140; Pico near Maple; $2000; $200 cash.
456—10-room house, corner lot, 50x160, with store building on corner; rented for $31 a month; $3500.
640—7-room modern house, corner lot, 50x125, barn, lawn, flowers, Westlake ave., $3500.
643—10-room, modern house, cement cellar, lot 50x150, barn, driveway, Park View st., near Westlake; $4500; $1500 cash.
11-room modern, 2-story house; furnace, 5 mantels, hardwood finish, lot 60x180, near Adams and Figueroa sts.; $9750; $2000 below cost. This is a choice building, choice location, but owner wants to sell.
6-room house, full lot; Omaha st., owner is a non-resident, and is willing to sacrifice. Will sell for $900.
J. C. FLOYD,
538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Phone James 7401. 3

FOR SALE—
$2750—7-room house and barn. On 33d st. Lot 50x150.
$3200—Elegant 8-room house. Sichel st., near Downey ave.
$3750—9 rooms, strictly modern. 24th st., near Vermont.
$4250—9 rooms, perfect. Magnolia ave., near Adams.
$4500—9 rooms, elegant. Constance, near Pico.
$6500—10 rooms, up to date. Shatto, near Westlake Park.
$18,500—14 rooms, elegant ground. West Adams, near Figueroa.
WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF OTHER HOUSES TO SELECT FROM AT ALL PRICES AND IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. COME AND SEE US.
CARTER & CO.,
3 ROOM 205, 202½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$3500—A FIRST-CLASS HOUSE of 7 large rooms, bath and laundry, good barn, chicken house and corral; lot 50x150 ft. to 20-ft. alley; Santee, near 12th st.
HINTON & WHITAKER,
3 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
CHARLES V. HALL,
248 WILCOX BLOCK.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
9 rooms, 21st., near Figeuroa, 100 feet front, 127 deep, closets, water-closet, bath, furnace heated, gas range, electric light; house, barn and carriage shed, greenhouse, summer house, chicken yard, trees, flowers, shrubbery; in thorough repair; price $5000; $1000 down, balance on time; $1000 yearly payments, 6 per cent.

7-ROOM HOUSE.
With storeroom, building in the rear; price, $2000; $200 down, $25 per month, 6 per cent. Charles Victor Hall tract.

6-ROOM COTTAE,
Central ave., $1700; $150 down, $25 monthly; 6 per cent, near 21st st.
3 ROOMS, $900,
on 21st st., near Central ave.; $100 cash, $25 per month; 6 per cent.

248 WILCOX BLOCK,
3 CHRALES V. HALL.

FOR SALE—
NEW, MODERN RESIDENCE, 1521 SHATTO ST.; LARGE AND HANDSOME RECEPTION ROOM WITH PRESSED-BRICK MANTEL; MODERN RECEPTION HALL; CHEERFUL DINING-ROOM; ALSO PLEASANT BREAKFAST ROOM; POLISHED OAK FLOORS; 4 GOOD BEDROOMS, ATTIC; ELEVATED LOT, WITH 60-FOOT FRONTAGE; AN UP-TO-DATE STRUCTURE, IN A SIGHTLY LOCATION; PRICE $6500.
HAVE OTHER HOUSES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY.
GEO. W. STIMSON,
304 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
3

FOR SALE—
HOUSE BARGAINS.
$2000—$500 cash, balance monthly, new, modern 5-room house, near Traction cars, southwest.

$2200—Very easy terms, new 5-room cottage on University cars north of Jefferson.

$1450—Nice 5-room house near 2 car lines in southwest.

$2750—The nicest east front 6-room cottage in city, very desirably located in southwest, gas, electricity, sewer, all complete.

$3000—New, modern 7-room house in best part southwest.

$4300—The nicest 8-room 2-story house in city, new, modern, splendid in its appointments; would be a bargain even at $6000.

$4500—A fine new 8-room house in choice location at Westlake.

$20,000—5 modern 2-story houses on South Figueroa close in, on lot 100x160, income $145 per month; they are a bargain and must be sold; owner going East.

NEISWENDER & RAYMER, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSES—
$6500—823 Union ave., lot 50x150 to alley; 9 rooms and big cellar; beautifully frescoed; piped for furnace and gas, oak floors; modern throughout.

$5500—N.E. cor. 21st and Hoover, lot 75x125; 10 rooms and cellar, 2 mantels, 2 closets, laundry tubs, polished floors, etc.; piped for furnace.

$4250—823 Grand View st., one block from Westlake; new house, 8 rooms and cellar; frescoed and tinted walls, polished floors, gas and electricity; lawn; lot fenced.

1623 Pico st., $4000; 9 rooms and cellar, frescoed and tinted walls, shades, screens, electric fixtures, fine location.

1023 Grattan st., $3500; 8 rooms, modern, nicely frescoed; close in; a bargain.

1610 Iowa st., $2650; six big rooms; new, modern cottage; well built, attractive home.

$3250—A snap on the hills, close in; 7-room modern home, lot 50x150; lawn, flowers and trees; this is very cheap.

We can make easy terms on these properties if desired.
TYLER & CO. (Owners,)
3 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES—COTTAGES—
West 7th st. near Whittier, 6-room cottage, fine view, the lot alone is worth what is asked for the lot and cottage.

W. 21st st. near Figueroa, 6-room cottage, nice neighborhood, can quote a low price on this.

West 24th near Hoover, 6-room cottage, modern and up to date, built but a short while.

West 27th near Grand ave., 6 rooms, nice location; do not fail to ask about this.

Magnolia ave. near Adams, 5 rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, etc.; look this up.

These few selected at random from my large list; call and I will quote you prices that will convince you that they are all good buys and will not last long at present prices.
J. H. CLANCY,
'Phone Main 34. 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — INSTALLMENT COTTAGES AND HOUSES—
$1650—Very comfortable 5-room cottage on W. 21st, newly painted and papered; lots of stable room, fruit, etc.

$1960—Near 11th and Stanford, modern 5-room cottage.

$1850—Pico Heights, very pretty new 5-room cottage, porcelain bath, tinted walls, etc., near Pico; this will go quick.

$2300—New modern 6-room cottage, southwest near car.

$2650—The finest 6-room modern cottage on the market today on the installment plan in the southwest.

$3500—Close in, southwest, beautiful new modern house of 7 rooms.

$4250—In the Westlake district, new modern 2-story 9-room house, elegantly decorated, polished floors, etc.
YOUNG & YOUNG,
3 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE HOMES ON ATtractive terms.
$100 Cash and $20 Month.
Our nice modern 5-room cottage, close in, street work done, sewer, bath, toilet, mantel; very cheap at $1800; you'll have to hurry to get it.
$200 Cash and $18 Month.
Beautiful 5-room cottage, just being finished, 15th st., near Central; price only $1800.
$100 Cash, $18 Month; interest 7 Per Cent.
Will buy you nice modern 5-room cottage, southwest, near car line; price only $1700.
$250 Cash, $25 Month; Interest 7 Per Cent.
Dead swell 6-room, modern cottage, fine location, southwest; price $2650.
$300 Cash, $30 Month.
We can sell you for the above terms the newest, nicest, neatest 7-room, 2-story house in city for the money; nice corner, on car line; cheap at $3250.
$250 Cash, and $30 Month.
Beautiful 6-room cottage on Grand ave., close in, just being finished, for low price of $3000; well-built and a beauty; to see it means to buy it; if you want a home don't wait, prices are going up.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
$2800—Half cash, 9 rooms, southwest, large lot.
$2800—$3000 cash, beautiful, modern cottage, near Westlake.
$1800—Half cash, a lovely 5-room cottage, Boyle Heights, corner lot, both streets graded and sewered, and near car line.
$2250—W. 24th st., 5 rooms, modern, large lot, and terms.
$3600—Three choice lot, W. Sixth st., on the hills; a snap.
$3500—Only $1000 cash, 6 lots, southwest, all in fruit, nice 6-room cottage and barn.
$600—40x159, N.W. corner Fifth and Moline; this lot is worth $1000.
$10,000—For 10 acres, S. Main st., all in fruit and walnuts, good new house, barn, pumping plant, and it would subdivide O. K.
$18,000—One of the best business-corner buys in the city.
JOHN R. TAYLOR,
3 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE, bath, 2 closets and stable; lot 50x120, Rampart st., east front; a beatiful home at a low price. Address M, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
UNION AVE., west side bet. 21st and 22d; my sign on property; a new 10-room modern house, complete in every particular; 5 nice bedrooms on second floor; lot 50x140; choice neighborhood, well built up; lawns, trees and flowers all growing; a good bargain.

ALVARADO ST., between Sixth and Maryland; a well-built 9-room modern house; 5 bedrooms and bath upstairs; large cellar with furnace; small barn in rear; lot 50x150, close to Westlake Park.

THOMPSON ST., between 22d and Adams; a nice 8-room modern house in a well-built-up, first-class neighborhood; large lot, 50x180, running through to Toberman.

The above are three of a number of very fine residence properties I am now offering at fair prices; glad to show what I have to any one looking for something nice.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
3 356 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—JAMES RUSSELL, REAL ESTATE, East Main and Sichel streets.
Has some fine bargains in real estate
——In East Los Angeles——
$750—House 4 rooms and 50-foot lot.
$820—House 4 rooms and large lot.
$1800—2-story house and double lot, on East Main street.
$500—Vacant lot on Ave. 29.
$1100—Cottage on Moulton ave.
$700—Lot and 2 small houses on E. Main st.
——Also——
$800—House and large lot on Boyle Heights.
$7200—14-room house, fine condition, large barn and about 10 acres of land in Highland Park tract.
$850—Ten acres improved fruit land, house, barn and windmill, near San Bernardino.
$2000—80 acres alfalfa or beet land in Perris Valley.
$5000—148 aacres highly improved fruit land, house, barn, etc.; water tunnel; on foothills near Burbank.
$960—160 acres patented land, juniper wood and perhaps oil, 3½ miles from Hesperia.
$6500—Store and 7 furnished rooms on corner lot, E. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—
$2850—A fine 6-room cottage, up to date; corner lot, fine yard, W. 11th st.
$3100—6-room, 1½-story, well built, a fine modern home, just off Westlake ave. and 12th st.
$3250—8-room house, modern, all newly painted and decorated; Toberman near 18th st.
$3750—7-room modern house, nice lot, 80 feet front; if you want house worth the money look at this.
$4000—9-room modern house, very nice place, fine yard; Grand ave., near 33d st.
$4000—8-room modern house, all large rooms; lot 50x150 to alley.
$4800—8 rooms, well built, up to date; east front, Burlington ave., near 10th; if you want a bargain look at this.
$5000—10-room, new and modern, Hoover.
$6500—A large fine house, complete in every detail; Union ave., between 20th and 23d sts.; east front.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU,
3 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS—
3-room modern house, bath, solar heater, big lot; electricity, on New Hampshire st. near Pico; it's a little beauty, only $1100; terms.
8 beautiful new modern cottages, 5 rooms each, in S. P. call district; close in, $1700 to $1800; easy terms; every one a bargain.

THE SNAPPIEST SNAP IN CITY.
A lovely 8-room modern house and 5 acres of ground, most sightly part of Boyle Heights; fine lawn, barn, cement walks, all round house; ground fine for subdivision; a fine place for a home or investment; this 5 acres and fine home only $3500, on easy terms; see this.
BARNES, COBB & GRAY,
230½ S. Spring st.,
Sole Agents.
3

FOR SALE—
No. 647 Kohler st., 5 rooms, lot 25x120, $1800.
No. 649 Kohler st., 5 rooms, lot 25x120, $1800.
No. 651, Kohler st., 5 rooms, lot 25x120, $1800.
No. 5431 Pasadena ave., 5 rooms, lot 58x163, $2100.
No. 1714 Arapahoe st., 5 rooms, lot 51x150, $1700.
No. 1124 W. 17th st., 6 rooms, lot 52½x175, $2800.
No. 1138 W. 17th st., 6 rooms, lot 52½x175, $2800.
No. 1470 W. 27th st., 5 rooms, lot 50x140, $2200.
No. 1468 W. 27th st., 3 rooms, lot 50x140, $1200.
No. 1055 W. 31st st., 5 rooms, lot 50x144, $2200.
No. 1607 Reid st., 5 rooms, lot 50x145, $1800.
A good list of houses to select from and buy on easy terms.
THOS. E. WADSWORTH,
4 319 Douglas block.

FOR SALE—
Nearly new 6-room modern cottage, white pine finish, gas, electricity; street graded, cement walks, a model of convenience; must be seen to be appreciated; southwest; furniture may be had; immediate possession; $2500.
6-room cottage, stable, wood house, fruit, gas piped to house; lot 50x150; price $1000; what an opportunity.
4-room, modern, white pine finish cottage, close to schools; situated southwest, $1270.
New, never occupied, 5-room cottage, white pine finish; very complete; $1750.
4-room cottage, very comfortable and cozy; good lot, fronting on Central ave.; cheapest place on the street by all odds, $1100.
5-room dwelling, lot 50x150; graded street, 4 blocks west of end of Turner; this is not far from Broadway, $1300.
LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 130 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—8-ROOM, TWO-STORY RESIdence, near W. Adams st., faces east, lawn, flowers, fruit trees in bearing; one block of electric cars; it's a good buy; $3000.
8-room, modern, two-story residence, near 21st and Union ave.; best buy in that district, $3750.
7-room, two-story residence, Bonnie Brae tract; faces east, near Ninth st.; $4500.
8-room, modern two-story residence, Bonnie Brae tract, in fine condition; a good home; $5000.
9-room, modern, two-story residence, W. 18th st., near Figueroa; plate glass windows; fine mantels; extra large lot; it's a good home, $4000.
We can lend you 60 per cent. of purchase price on these properties, at 6 per cent. interest.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
3 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3250
A SNAP CORNER LOT 40X125, FREMONT ST.
A 5 AND A 7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, WELL RENTED; HAS BARN LOT IN REAR.
NEAR IN PROPERTY MUST ADVANCE. IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN LOOK THIS UP.
CARTER & CO.,
ROOM 205, 202½ S. BROADWAY.
3

FOR SALE—
WE
FURNISH
PLANS TO PLEASE,
AND MONEY AT 6 PER CENT.,
And build to order any size house from 5 rooms up, and you can pay for your home small payment down, balance same as rent; call and see us before
YOU BUY OR BUILD.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
SHATTUCK & SCHERER,
3 337 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
THOMAS S. EWING,
Tel. Main 1124. 220 Wilcox Bldg.
I will furnish 75 per cent. to 85 per cent. of all money necessary to buy for cash a lot to suit you, and to build on lot a house to suit you, and to put in lawn and flowers.
You can secure your home at absolute cost and can repay me for the money advanced in monthly installments at low interest. By this means you will secure a home to suit you at very much lower price than you can buy ready built, as none of the builders in this city are here for their health. This is positively the best scheme ever offered in this city to home-seekers, as I have been in the business nine years and know what I am talking about.
Read my ad. under head, "Money to Loan."

FOR SALE—
$750—4 rooms, New Hampshire st.; terms.
$850—4 rooms, modern, Eastlake ave.; terms.
$1200—5 rooms, modern, E. 54th; terms.
$1400—5 rooms, modern, E. 54th; terms.
$2900—6 rooms, modern, W. 24th.
Will exchange last three for close-in and assume.
$3300—6 rooms, modern, W. 12th.
$2600—7 rooms, modern, Union ave.
$2500—5 rooms, modern, Union ave.
$6500—Double house, 18 rooms, modern, Flower.
$25,000—Apartment houses, close in, corner.
$3000—Kansas City for Los nAgeles.
If you want to buy, sell, or exchange city or country, East, or West, see
BRADLEY & RUSSELL,
3 333 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
DRAKE & PEARCE,
SOLE AGENTS,
132 S. BROADWAY.
5 rooms, modern, northeast; bath, closets, steel range, south front, lot 60x140; 60 trees, variety; well, 10 feet water, 10-foot mill, 300-gallon tank; terms easy.
20 large sightly lots, northeast; all kinds terms.
Business block 40x60, 2 stories, on Salt Lake route; stores below, assembly hall above, rents now 10 per cent. on investment; will double in 60 days. Price right, terms easy.
5-room up-to-date residence, southeast, lot east front, 80x150; lawn, flowers, abundance fruit; berries, barn, outhouses; only bargain in city. 3

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT—
GREAT BARGAIN; RARE OPPORTUNITY.
$2500—Building consisting of store and 3 living rooms; second story, 4 rooms and halls; large basement; close in; renting $22; snap.
$2,600—250x150, walking distance; improvements complete and paid.
$10,000—Choice investment on close-in property, at two-thirds present value.
Also a snap in a whole block of lots near and west of Third-st. tunnel; high and very desirable for buildings, at one-half present cash value.
$17,500—50 acres, ½ mile west of city limits, between Washington and Pico sts. Very desirable for subdivision, at half present cash value; must be sold.
3 JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First.

FOR SALE—
A 10-PER-CENT. NET INVESTMENT.
Two well-built cottages, 5 and 6 rooms, completely and well finished, always well rented, lot 50 feet, fronts on two graded streets, in choice residence section, near Washington st. and Park Grove ave.,
ONLY $5000;
price includes furniture of both houses; property in first-class condition.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
A PLEASANT HOME PLACE, 1329 W. 21ST ST.; 5 ROOMS, NEWLY PAINTED AND PAPERED; BARN AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS; LAWN, FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS, NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; PRICE $1700.
HAVE OTHER HOUSES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY.
GEO. W. STIMSON,
3 304 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—
$1000—4-room house, windmill, stable and lot, 50x150, southwest.
$1650—5-room cottage, Georgia and 11th sts.
$2500—6-room modern cottage, 17th st. near Figueroa.
$2800—6-room modern cottage, large lot and flowers, 127 W. 28th.
$3500—8-room cottage, front 16th st., 4 rooms fronting Bond st., large lot, good barn, all goes.
$4000—Splendid 11-room house, completely furnished, near Sixth st.
Rooming-houses from 11 to 30 rooms, 3 special drives; close in; call early Monday morning.
DAVIS & CO.,
3 221 Stowell Building.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS THROUGHOUT the city.
Beautiful home on Bonnie Brae, $7000.
Fine residence, Westlake ave., $6000.
14-room residence on Kellam, $5000.
16-room apartment, Bellevue, $6000.
Many neat homes, Westlake district and University section, from $2250 to $5000.
Business property, Temple and Belmont, $1500; also 5-room cottage, $1100.
Best buy in city; lot near 22d and Hoover, only $675.
100x140, corner on Central, $1500.
Two good lots, Wolfskill tract, only $2200.
Cheapest little home on St. John st., only $800 if taken at once.
I have the bargains in all parts of the city.
3 W. L. JONES, 309 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
$3000—Best buy on Figueroa st., lot 62x163; 7-room cottage.

$2200—5-room cottage, lot 50x145; walking distance, can make terms.

$4250—Elegant 8-room 2-story house, Westlake district, fine view, only 2 blocks from the park.
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
3 142 S. Broadway, rooms 123-124.

FOR SALE—$1750—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x118, W. 22d.
$2300—6-room cottage, lot 40x130, Hoover st.
$2150—6-room cottage, lot 42x85, Georgia.
$2400—5-room cottage, lot 40x150, Coronado.
$3500—8-room, 2-story, modern, lot 52½x178, W. 16th.
$4750—8-room, 2-story house, 52x140, S. Flower.
$5500—6-room, 2-story, modern house, lot 60x185, W. Washington.
$5000—7-room, 2-story house, lot 72x182, W. 18th.
Have several beautiful places on Ingraham and Orange streets; very desirable.
L. S. M[illegible] CO.
3 Room 201 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—MENLO PARK TRACT—
$1700—5-room cottage; a snap.
$2100—8 rooms, new and modern.
$2700—10 rooms, new and modern.
Will furnish lot and build to suit in Menlo Park.
$2200—6 rooms and 3 rooms and two large lots, fenced; would sell separate.
$1500—6-room cottage, Maple ave.
$800—4 rooms, lot worth price asked.
$600—4 rooms, lot 50x152, cheap.
$1050—5 rooms, modern throughout, large lot.
$575—4 rooms, very large; a good buy.
WILKINSON,
3 792 E. Washington. Tel. Blue 7222.

FOR SALE—
$1550—4-room cottage, Kohler, new and modern.
$1900—5-room cottage, Towne ave., close in, very convenient.
$1900—6-room cottage, Menlo Park tract; a bargain.
$2850—6-room strictly modern, 23d near Figueroa; if sold this week will include furniture.
$4200—10-room modern house, Thompson near 24th, fine location; you can't beat this; $1000 down, 6 per cent. on balance; if you do not see what you want here, call, we have them all prices and all locations.
BARBOUR, M'DERMOTT & LANG,
3 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—HOUSES—
$7000—Elegant mansion, Westlake district.
$4020—8 rooms, modern and close in, good buy.
$2800—8 rooms, Vermont ave., near Pico.
$4500—8 rooms, modern and new, two stairways; 2 mantels, 2 toilets, porcelain bath; terms $500 down, balance easy.
$1400—5 rooms, very nice, Pico Heights, easy terms.
$1650—Nice home, New England st.
$1050—5 rooms, not plastered, S.W.
$750—4 rooms, nearly new, S.W.
$1400—$100 down, Boyle Heights.
CHAS. A. TAIT & CO.,
EDW. C. FRUHLING,
3 Exclusive Agents, 403 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Near Westlake, 7-room house, tinted walls, yellow pine finish, electric and gas, high elevation, fine view; lot 60x135; price for a few days, $4000, with carpets; lot is worth $1800.

Flower st., close in, 13-room house; lot 50x165; a bargain at $6000; terms.

A fine home, southwest, 8 rooms, strictly modern; lawn, barn, everything first class; a good buy at $3500.
CLARK & CHAPIN,
3 224 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WESTLAKE district, $4750.
Another for $5750; another for $8000; another for $15,000.
Lot on Bonnie Brae; SNAP, $1500.
PALATIAL MANSION on ADAMS ST., for $24,000; would take part in other property.
THREE-STORY BRICK BUSINESS block on Main street; BARGAIN; $31,000.
163 FT. on FIGUEROA for $1500.
LARGE HOUSE and large lot, just off of Main st. for $3000.
100 ACRES RIPE for subdivision, inside city; a snap, $15,000. Call Monday.
A SNAP, lot on Georgia st., only $750.
IRISH & CO.,
3 119½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
9 rooms, Magnolia, near 15th, $4000.
8 rooms, 30th, near oHover, $4300.
6 rooms, W. Fifth, near Bonnie Brae, $2850.
8 rooms, W. 28th, near Figueroa, $3500.
8 rooms, Hoover, near 30th, $4800.
6 rooms, 23d, near Union, $2800.
6 rooms, Flower, near Pico, $4500.
7 rooms W. Ninth, near Park View, $3800.
7 rooms, Park Grove, near Washington, $3250.
6 rooms, Crocker, near Sixth, $2300.
6 rooms, W. 31st., near Hoover, $1700.
KNICKERBOCKER-RIGGINS CO.,
344-345 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFRED HEINEMAN,
"THE HOUSE TAILOR,"
FINDS HOUSES TO FIT PEOPLE.
(10) $3500—5-room cottage, 11th st.
(7) $1650—5-rooms, new, modern, Kohler and Ninth.
(306) $3075—New, 7 rooms, modern, 21st st.
(153) —$8000—8 rooms, large lot, Figueroa.
ALFRED HEINEMAN,
3 238 S. Broadway.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
$2500—New 8 rooms, on 37th st.
$1,900—Eight rooms, corner Jefferson and Vermont.
$2300—Six rooms, corner 37th and Vermont.
$1400—Five rooms on 36th bet. Vermont and McClintock.
$1800—Six rooms on Vermont near 38th st.
$2000—Six rooms, cor. 37th and Kansas.
$1,000—5 rooms on Vermont.
$3500—Beautiful residence on Vermont.
Some of the finest houses and best locations in the city and prices without parallel in the city.
HYATT & WACHOF, 2201 Vermont ave. 3

FOR SALE—
A FEW BARGAINS.
$1600—5-room cottage, E. 29th near San Pedro st.
$1500—6-room cottage, E. 27th on corner near San Pedro st.
$1800—7-room cottage, E. 27th near San Pedro st.
$1500—6-room cottage, E. 29th near San Pedro st.
$1600—5-room cottage, E. 29th near Maple ave.
$2500—6-room cottage, E. 29th near Maple ave.
JOHN WEBER,
3 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—We have sold all but three of the new houses we are building on 20th and 21st sts. in Menlo Park; none of them will be done before the 15th of this month, at the earliest, and all of them will be sold before that time; if you intend buying a new, modern home, either for cash or on installments, you certainly will be pleased with the ones we offer. Every modern convenience and thoroughly well built; the lowest possible prices prevail. See us at once. We build anywhere, to order. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., owners and builders, 121 S. Broadway. Tel. main 617. 3

FOR SALE—
$6000—Elegant 8-room cottage, modern, large lot, fine location on Grand ave.
$3600—Elegant home, Winfield st.
$1300—6-room modern cottage, large corner lot, fine home.
$1850—New modern up-to-date 6-room cottage, southwest.
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
3 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 9-ROOM STRICTLY modern dwelling, near Adams and Juliet, polished floors, cove ceilings, artistic mantel, built-in sideboard; cold-air closet in pantry; porcelain bath, stationary enameled washtubs, good basement; lot fenced and is 53x135; nice lawn, etc.; house will rent to pay 9 per cent. net on price, best value in city for $4500.
Further particulars of
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
3 216 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ADAMS-ST. SECTION.
$4250—9-room residence, frescoed walls, cove ceilings, double floors.
$9500—8-room residence, elegantly finished, with corner lot, 75x170, near the Posey residence.
$11,000—15-room residence, with lot 70x208, near St. James Park.
These three elegant homes have every conceivable modern convenience, and are located in the choicest residence section of the city.
T. W. T. RICHARDS,
3 430 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2200—5-room cottage, Maple ave.
$3000—8-room, walking distance.
$1250—7 rooms, W. Second st.
$2800—8 rooms, walking distance.
$900—5 rooms, Hunter st.
Get our list of cottages on installment plan, we can suit you.
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
3 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE—3 ROOMS AND GOOD LOT, 22D near Central; $700.
3 rooms, barn, good lot, all in nice shape; $1000; 21st near Central.
6 rooms; lot 50x128, Jefferson near Central, at a bargain.
3 rooms on E. 14th; good lot; improved; $1600.
6 rooms, 21st and Central, $1600.
5 rooms, 15th near San Pedro; $1000.
3 HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
6 rooms, modern, close in, every modern convenience; price $1600.
4 rooms, south, near Adams and Central; a snap, $1000.
5 rooms, W. Third st., close in; a great buy, $1250.
5 rooms, southwest, modern and in good condition; price $1500, terms.
SHATTUCK & SHERER,
3 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—KOHLER NEAR SIXTH, FIVE rooms; new; $2200.
5 rooms, Towne ave. near Fifth; $2000.
7 rooms, Kohler near Seventh, $3000.
6 rooms, Crocker near Sixth; very fine; $2300.
5 rooms, new, just completed; Kohler near Seventh; $1900.
3 HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
QUICK PROFIT MAKER;
PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS;
FIGUEROA, NEAR EIGHTH ST.,
50x150 TO ALLEY; GOOD HOUSE,
8 ROOMS, ONLY $6000;
A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
223 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$5000; 12-ROOM HOUSE, RENTing $35.
$4000—Large lots, two buildings, W. 39th.
$3000—Beautiful 9-room house, 28th st.
$7500—Elegant home, complete; W. 29th.
$2300—Six-room cottage, 2 lots, corner.
$1000—Four-room house, good lot.
$800—Large lot, corner, W. 37th.
$850—Large lot, W. 28th; snap.
$55[illegible]—Two lots, Iroia st., Pico Heights.
$250—Large lot near park.
100 other good lots, choice locations.
W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
$2500—8 rooms, electricity, gas and all conveniences, No. 120 31st.
$3500—7 rooms, modern, Orange, near Union.
$3200—Winfield, near Westlake, 6 rooms, modern, large lot.
$4300—8 rooms, modern, Lake st., between Seventh and Eighth.
$6000—10 rooms, corner 22d and Union ave.; beautiful home, and cheap.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
536 Douglas Bldg.
Phone James 6516. 3

FOR SALE—21ST NEAR SAN PEDRO; FIVE rooms, new and modern; $2400.
6 rooms, 21st near San Pedro, $2500.
5 rooms, 24th near San Pedro; $2400.
5 rooms, large lot, 23d near Maple; only $1200.
7 rooms, 23d near San Pedro; good barn; fine lot; $2000.
3 HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$12,500—Lot 30x165, 2-story building, rents $100 per month; close in, on Hill st.
$70,000—Elegant corner, Hill st., 60x165; good income property now.
$35,000—Spring-st. bargain, this week only.
$27,000—Best buy on Broadway.
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
3 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE—
A BIG PROFIT-MAKER.
PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS.
OLIVE ST. NEAR 10TH ST.
MODERN WELL-BUILT HOUSE, 9 ROOMS.
LOT 50x150, EAST FRONT.
THE PRICE WILL INTEREST YOU.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO LOOK AT a good home and buy a bargain; good as new? Go and see 1405 Dewey ave., Pico Heights; just being finished; ready to move in; 6 rooms, has bath; new, porcelain sink and hot and cold water, boiler, mantel, pantry, closets, porch, big lot, 20-foot alley, half block from car and postoffice, sanitary plumbing; going to sell and give a bargain to the first buyer; $875 cash, balance 6 per cent; price, $1475; house open Monday. See it and you will buy. JOHN W. DAY, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$2150; IF YOU WISH A BARgain in a cottage home this is your opportunity; good 5-room house, bath, gas, L. A., 60 feet front and all fenced, 20-foot alley in rear; fruit and flowers. 23d st., near San Pedro st. F. O. CASS, No. 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—1918 W. SEVENTH, NEAR Westlake; 6 rooms, elegant and new.
10 rooms, Rampart, $6000.
10 rooms, Bonnie Brae, $7500.
10 rooms, Park View, $4500.
10 rooms, Alvarado, $5500.
9 rooms, Seventh and Burlington, $5000.
9 rooms, W. Eighth, $3500.
9 rooms, Orange, $5500.
9 rooms, San Joaquin, $6000.
3 HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 4 LOTS 50x150 each, fenced; all the best variety of fruit full bearing; well, mill and tank; house worth $2000; price $1600.
3 lots, 50x150 each, on the west side of Santee st.; price $4050.
4 lots, 2 fronting on Grand ave.; all sown to alfalfa; good barn; owner non-resident; price $1000.
Lot on 39th and Orchard ave.; price $1000. J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Phone James 7401. 3

FOR SALE—1636 INGRAHAM; A DESIRable Westlake home, 8 large rooms, reception hall, cove ceilings, decorated, all modern, gas, electricity, 2 toilets, porcelain bath and stationary tub, large screened washroom, cement cellar, barn, closets almost big enough for a bed, large upstairs hall—really area of a 10-room house. One of the best locations in the city; $2750 cash, balance 6 per cent; price, $4750; look through the house and see JOHN W. DAY, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$1600—2612 Kingsley st., house five rooms, completely furnished, gas and electric lights, bath and toilet; screen porch, mantel, lawn and flowers; barn and chicken house, all fenced.
$2250—3227 Key West st., house of six rooms, lot 52x130, two-story barn, electric lights, gas range, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, lawn and flowers; connected with sewer; bearing orange and lemon trees.
FRANK B. HARBERT CO., 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—OUR LIST OF HOUSES IS large and varied; 7 to 14 rooms, and at all prices, from $3500 to $25,000; choicest homes in Bonnie Brae and Westlake region (that are for sale,) included in our list; have handsome furnished homes at close prices. It might pay buyers to consult our list.
In cottages, we have many from $1000 to $3000. We have some bargains in lots, near Westlake; will be 20 per cent. higher this winter; no trouble to show property. J. F. JENKINS & CO., 134 S. Broadway. Main 480. 3

FOR SALE—
ON BONNIE BRAE
NEAR
NINTH STREET.
ELEGANT MODERN HOME
WITH 10 LARGE ROOMS AND
2 DRESSING ROOMS.
EAST FRONT.
PRICE $8000, UNFURNISHED.
$9000 FURNISHED.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
223 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HOUSE WITH 4 LOTS, ALL set to fruit trees, berries, etc., etc.; fine for chickens; $1100; East Side.
3-room cottage on Glassell st., $450.
3 rooms on Ida st., near Temple, $800.
4 rooms on E. Eighth st., 2 lots, $1600.
4 rooms on Redwood st. near Ninth, $800.
5 rooms on W. 21st, $1400, cheap.
6 rooms on W. 21st near Figueroa, $2250.
BRITTON & HAMPTON,
3 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, ON LOS ANGELES st., south of Washington, $2200.
5 rooms, on 34th st., south side, in Menlo Park, porcelain tub, stationary washtubs, everything complete, $1700.
5 rooms, new cottage, alcove bedroom, large reception hall, handsome grille work; modern in every particular, $2500.
These three houses are exceptional value, and will not last.
3 BRITTON & HAMPTON, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.
House and lot on Pico Heights, $150 down, balance $15 per month.
House and lot W. 38th st., $150 down, balance $15 month.
7-room house and lot on W. 20th, $800 down, balance payments.
5 rooms, east, $300 down, balance time.
5 rooms, strictly modern, Boyle Heights, $250 down, balance payments.
KIRBY & RITTENHOUSE,
3 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, pine finish, porcelain bath, sideboard, mantel, reception hall, screen porch, electric light, growing neighborhood, lawn, large lot; want to sell soon. Address K, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MOORish cottage at Westlake; owner says sell, as business requires his attention in another city.
Also a fine east-front lot on Rampart st., fourth lot from Seventh; $1000 if taken at once.
Pretty little 3-room cottage on Valencia not far from Seventh; want an offer.
All these are bargains as parties want to sell quick.
3 RALPH T. VINING, 22 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
A COMPLETE HOME.
Buy this for an investment; 6-room modern cottage, 234 W. 33d st. (near Grand ave.,) electric lights, barn, flowers, lawn, etc., lot 50x135 feet.
Will rent for $20 per month. See us at once, as this is a great BARGAIN.
PRICE, $2000.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
SOLE AGENTS. 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE BEEN TELLING you of those houses we were building on Ceres ave., between Sixth and Seventh sts., and while you were making up your mind, we sold all but one; if you want a nice 5-room cottage, new and modern in every detail, within walking distance, of the business center for $2000, you certainly will have to hurry, for we are going to sell it this week. We can arrange terms if desired. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. Tel. main 617. 3

FOR SALE—
Near Westlake Park, new 8-room house, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150, price $4000.
Fine 9-room house, decorated, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150 to alley, within ½ block of Westlake Park; price $4700. Address the owner, K, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SOME OF OUR CHOICE OFFERS—
$1000—New 5-room cottage, $50 cash, balance $12.50 per month.
$1600—Nearly new, 6 large rooms; $200 cash, balance $20 month.
$4000—8 rooms, modern; all furnished, snap.
$1350—5 rooms, close in, easy.
$3000—7 large rooms, 2-stories, modern; a real snap; Valencia st.
3 M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—H. P. ERNST—
$3250—Two-story, up-to-date 6-room house, close in, snap.
$2600—5-room, new, modern house, elegant neighborhood.
$2200—New 6-room house; large lot.
$6750—Elegant 12-room residence on W. Seventh; close in; will rent for $75.
$1900—6-room house, hall; lot 50x150, close in. See me for other bargains.
3 H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
$1900—Modern, 5-room cottage, 12th, near Central ave.
$3000—Fine, modern, 9-room house, up to date in every respect. S. Griffin ave.
$3250—Lovely, 7-room, modern cottage, Park Grove ave.
$3700—New, 2-story, modern, 7-room house, Girard st.
3 J. B. HARRISON, 528 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—FLATS—
—INVESTMENT—
—INVESTMENT—
TWELVE PER CENT. NET.
LET US SHOW YOU HOW WE CAN PRODUCE THE ABOVE SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
CHAS. A. TAIT & CO.,
EDW. C. FRUHLING,
3 403 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$2250—926 Maple ave., 5-room cottage, lot 50x145; best buy on Maple ave.
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
Sole Agents.
3 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE—
Modern 4-room cottage, $1000.
5-room cottage, Pico Heights, $1650.
5-room cottage, W. 11th, $1700.
7-room cottage, with 4 large lots on 38th street, $1800.
6-room cottage, $1100.
5-room cottage, close in, $2200.
M. H. SINCLAIR & CO., 132 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; AN 8-ROOM modern house, two pressed-brick mantels, electric fixtures, shades, large cellar, house new 1 year ago; would cost $3500 to build now; lot worth $2000 cash; rented $15 month; price $3500; pays 10 per cent. on the price; will accept other city or near-by property for $2000, balance 6 per cent. WM. N. HOLWAY, 329 Laughlin Bldg. Call or write. 3

FOR SALE—$12,500; 13-ROOM HOUSE, W. Adams st.; everything arranged for solid comfort and convenience, and all in perfect order; 3 bathrooms, large porches, beautiful shrubbery; lot 100x225; this place is actually worth much more than price asked; owner moving to the suburbs; this is positively one of the best homes in the city for the price. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, W. 25TH st., well arranged, sideboard, porcelain tub, gas, lawn, trees, flowers, fine lot, select neighborhood; rented to January 1 at $35; price, $3500; terms. Address K, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS; WE ARE SOLE AGENTS for 21 choice lots in the Charles Victor Hall tract south of Adams st. They are selling rapidly and will only last a few days. You can buy them for $525 each, a small cash payment down and the balance in monthly installments. These lots will advance in price and by buying now you can get the benefit of such advance. STEELE & KENDALL, 202 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE — $5200; GOOD TWO-STORY house, 6 large rooms, three bedrooms, lots of porch and pantry room; cellar under whole house; fine electric fixtures, shades, frescoed, plate glass, good barn, sealed and asphalt floor; this is a modern home in a very desirable neighborhood, walking distance; elevation just right; would be pleased to show the property at home. 1236 INGRAHAM ST. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
Large, very complete 5-room cottage on West 21st near Main, $150 cash, balance terms to suit.
Another cottage, same locality, $1500; will make terms to suit.
Other desirable houses, one on West 22nd near Union for $3000.
A. H. HEDDERLY & CO., 206½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Modern 5-room cottage, on Utah st., near First; easy terms.
PRICE $1100.
P. A. STANTON,
144 S. Broadway.
3

FOR SALE—
$3300—7-room house, small barn, lot 60x165; best location, Fremont ave.
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
3 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
Cambria st., near Union and Seventh, modern 7 rooms, porcelain bath, solar heater, gas, sewer, fine flowers, lawn, fruits, beautiful view, lot 60x127 to alley; a charming home, 4500. This place built for a home, and will suit YOU.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
3 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW DOUBLE HOUSE ON close-in corner, 6 rooms, bath and two toilets on each side; set bowls in chamber, mantel, fireplace, screen porches, etc.
Also a 5-room modern cottage fronting on the side street; all rented and paying 10 per cent. net on $5500; room for another house on the lot. CLARK & CHAPIN,
3 224 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOUSES—
$1100—E. 37th, 4-room house, stable and 2 fine lots; easy terms.
$1850—San Julian near 5th, 6-room house, bath; barn; good sized lot.
$3000—W. 17th near Toberman, 6 rooms, bath, barn, extra large lot.
$3500—Maple near 10th; 2-story, 9-room.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 West 1st. 3

FOR SALE — HANDSOME NEW 10-ROOM residence on Adams st., just west of Hoover, house has every convenience, hardwood floors, mantels, etc., surrounding properties among the finest on the finest street in this city, lot 74 feet front, with 60-foot street in the rear; will sell for $8000; guarantee a loan of $5000, if desired. LEONRAD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE THE exclusive agency of a cozy, 5-room home, Pico Heights, and will sell cheap for cash, or on installments, or exchange for large house down in city and put in as much as $2000 difference; got something big for you and want to unload or get some cash. See me. JOHN W. DAY, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE 16-ROOM RESIDENCE on eBllevue ave., for $4500, which cost $13,000 to build; good lot.
70x165 feet on Hill st., near Temple; price $5800; improvements, two cottages; good location for flats; no agents.
Address K, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON W. 20TH, W. 22D, W. 24th, W. 25th, W. 27th, Vermont, Magnolia, Key West, Millard, Quincy and Florida sts.
For sale—Lots on 22d, 24th, 25th, 27th, Adams, Vermont and Magnolia.
Country property in Los Angeles, Tulare and Orange counties. M. H. GOULD,
3 1201 W. Adams st.

FOR SALE—$5[illegible]0—AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE IN THE WESTLAKE PARK TRACT; ADJOINING LOTS CANNOT BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $3000.
FOR SALE—$20,000, A VERY HOMELIKE MANSION.
FOR SALE — $10,000 — ON FIGUEROA, WHERE PROPERTY IS ADVANCING VERY RAPIDLY.
3 C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2250; MODERN 2-STORY RESIdence on one of the finest streets in the city; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 parlors, dining-room and kitchen; elegantly furnished, and will sell with or without furniture; this property is worth $3000; but must be sold in the next ten days to raise funds for the owner; cash $1050; balance of $1200 may remain on mortgage at 8 per cent. if desired; full particulars at room 234 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, 12x12 each, one 10x12; lot 45x120 to 16-foot alley; $100 worth cement walks, walls, etc.; lot fenced with chicken-tight fence and 2 cross fences; Location elevated and healthful, on car line, with 7-minute service, near schools and churches, 15 fruit trees, lawn, flowers, order, trees, etc., price $950; $100 cash, balance $10 per month; no agents. Address 2214 BROOKLYN AVE. 3

FOR SALE—
Fine 5-room cottage, all modern, with large lot 80x150; fruit trees, berries, etc.; on Channing st. near East 9th; don't pass this buy.
—Price $1900—
See EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
3 216 W. 2nd st.

FOR SALE—$1600, NICE, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath, pantry, lawn, flowers, etc., large lot, southwest, 1202 W. 39th.
$1800—6 rooms, Vermont and 38th.
$1800—6 rooms, Jefferson, near Vermont.
$1700—6 rooms, 35th, near Main.
$2000—6 rooms, 2 lots, well located.
Headquarters southwest properities. BEN RAYNOR, 218 South Broadway, room 312 3

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 5-ROOM COTtage, southwest, strictly modern; electric lights, fine chandeliers; hot and cold water; porcelain bath; stationary washstand; tile and mirror mantel, etc., etc., etc.; price $1675; small cash payment, balance same as rent; no agents; no commissions to any one. See owner, J. L. EIGHOLZ, 337 Douglas Bldg., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 4

FOR SALE—
E. Pico, 6 rooms, lot 40x150, $1350.
Denver ave., 5 rooms, 30x85, $1000.
Denver ave., 5 rooms, modern, $1500.
W. 12th, 6 rooms, 50x150, $2100.
W. 29th, 5 rooms, modern, $2000.
W. 10th, 6 rooms, 50x150, $2500.
E. 23d, 6 rooms, 60x135, $2250.
3 BRITTON & HAMPTON, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS—
4 rooms, new, for $950.
4 rooms on 25th near Main st., for $[illegible], easy terms.
6 rooms, new, on Pico Heights, close in, for $1400.
6 rooms, new and modern, on West 22nd, for $2200.
A. W. ROSS, 222 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NEAR PASAdena ave.; nearly new 5-room cottage, 7 lots, 50x164, all clear; chicken-houses, flowers, strawberries, blackberries, 700 fine Loganberry vines; splendid garden soil, plenty water; just the place for a gardener or nurseryman; $2800; will exchange for clear property, close in. J. B. CARR, 3452 Arroyo Seco ave. Tel. main 883.

FOR SALE—
MY BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, ON W. 17TH.
Tinted walls and ceilings, polished floors; gas, electric and sewer connections; ½ block from 4 car lines; lot 53½x175; price $2100 cash or terms to suit buyer. Owner, A. T. JERGINS & CO., 337 Douglas Bldg. Tel. John 7231.

FOR SALE—250-FOOT FRONT, WITH 5-room house, in East Los Angeles, one-half block from car line, with 100 bearing fruit trees, chicken-houses and corrals, lots of berries, etc.; fine place for a family who wish to keep chickens and a cow or two; price $1000; $500 cash, balance $7.50 per month. Address L, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5500; AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, for immediate sale, a modern home in the Westlake district; 9 rooms and reception hall, polished floors, cove ceiling, tinted and hand-decorated walls; fine gas and electric fixtures; extra-well built and finished house; occupied less than 30 days, furnishings for sale at great reduction. 932 LAKE ST. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, HANDSOME NEW 8-room house, well built, fine location, southwest, terms $3750.
Fine 6-room cottage, Menlo Park tract, up-to-date home, easy terms, $2100.
Also 3-rooms, same tract, $650; several 3 to 5-room homes, good locations, $500 to $1500.
3 M. L. SAMSON, 237 W. First.

FOR SALE — $1700; I CAN SELL YOU A house that will pay $100 net per month; it's the best in the city, and I am exclusive agent. JOHN R. TAYLOR, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
Jefferson st., near Figueroa, a perfect home, ready to go right into, 8 rooms, reception hall, furnace, beautiful grounds, lot 65x260; all street work done; a big bargain, at
—$4500.—
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
3 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
One of the finest residences on W. Adams st.; the very cream of location; magnificent surroundings; 12 large rooms, 2 baths, plate glass, solid oak floors, complete in every detail; large lot; price $15,000.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
3 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1850; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, white cedar finish, porcelain bath and modern in every respect; $300 cash, balance $15 monthly.
$1200—Modern 5-room colonial cottage, bath, toilet, corner lot, near cars, $100 cash, balance $12 monthly.
3 T. W. T. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, W. EIGHTH, CLOSE in, $3000.
5 rooms, W. 11th, $2000.
6 rooms on Winfield, $3200.
9 rooms, Hope and Fourth, $3250.
5 rooms on Girard, $2400.
6 rooms, elegant, on W. Seventh, $3300.
3 HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND LOT, BUNKER Hill ave., $2500; 10 acres to navel oranges, Pasadena, $10,000.
12 acres, S. Main st., $1400.
2½-acre poultry ranch, complete.
5c car fare; every one of the above are snaps.
ED LEVY,
3 514 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Lovely 8-room residence, near Westlake Park; every modern convenience; lot 50x150; price $4900.
SHATTUCK & SHERER,
3 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — MODERN 8-ROOM RESIdence, every convenience; fine neighborhood, southwest.
6-room cottage and bath, corner lot, southwest.
18-room residence; large corner lot, 120x250. Best part of Adams st.; an elegant home.
3 W. F. WEST, 307 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES; ARE YOU STILL bargain hunting? Call and see us. We are headquarters for snaps; 500 modern cottages from 3 to 7 rooms in southwest part of city; good lots to build on, or if you will furnish lot we will build your house and you can pay for it, $15 per month. Call and see us. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 337 Douglas bldg. 3

FOR SALE—MY MODEL 7-ROOM COTtage; has polished floors, tinted walls, cove ceilings, porcelain baths, gas, sewer and electric connections; good big lot, 50x125 to 16-foot alley; on a beautiful street in southwestern part of city, close in; price $2950, part cash and rest on time. By owner, A. T. JERGINS, 337 Douglas bldg. 3

FOR SALE—A TRUE BARGAIN IN THE southwest; new 6-room cottage on Traction line; just completed and ready for occupancy; near in; a dainty home built for one who would appreciate such an opportunity. It will be sold the first of the week; respond promptly. Address OWNER, M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — A NEW MODERN 8-ROOM house, southwest, close to electric cars.
For Sale—A new 9-room house, southwest, close to cars, and modern; several 5 and 6-room cottages, southeast, and on Boyle Heights; some of them on installments. F. A. HOLLENBECK, 215 Currier Block and 212 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—FREE FOR THE ASKING—
Our 36-page guide to Los Angeles will be mailed free upon request; it is a mighty useful little volume; published every week and always correct and reliable; it also contains much valuable real estate news. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN IN A NEW, MODERN, 9-ROOM HOME, WELL BUILT, CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED, ELEGANTLY FINISHED; EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS INSIDE AND OUT READY TO MOVE INTO AT ONCE. WILL SELL FURNITURE. ADDRESS OWNER, BOX B, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$7500; ONE OF THE MOST DEsirable 5 acres, fronting Central ave., 320 feet, at 41st st., good 10-room house, arranged for one or two families, 3 acres in blackberries and fruit trees; good income property and pleasant home, with a splendid future. W. F. SHERWOOD, 135 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — NEW COTTAGE; EXTRA well built; 5 rooms, porcelain bath, toilet, stationary wash bowl, electric lights and all furnished; lot 50x203¼; lawn and fruit trees, in healthiest and one of the best neighborhoods in city; owner's price only $1800; this week. Address 605½ W. SIXTH ST., room 5. 3

FOR SALE — OCEAN PARK PROPERTY, lot 25x100 with good 4-room cottage, furnished complete; rents for $45 per month during the summer; owner is ill, in straitened circumstances and forced to sell quick; price only $265; be quick. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$2400; MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, nearly new, white pine finish, electric lights, gas for cooking, hot and cold water, porcelain bath, stationary wash basin, fine mantel, cement walks, good cellar, lot 48x130, with alley, close in; Maple ave., near Pico st. Call or address OWNER, 1512 Maple ave. 3

FOR SALE—$1500 CASH—
MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON CAR LINE; NICE BIG BARN, PLENTY OF FLOWERS, NICE LAWN; LOT 50x150 TO 16-FOOT ALLEY; A SNAP FOR SOME ONE. JERGINS, OWNER, 337 DOUGLAS BLDG., WILL GIVE YOU PARTICULARS. 3

FOR SALE — MODERN 9-ROOM 2-STORY house, gas, hot and cold water, porcelain tub, cove ceilings, sliding doors, light-wood finish, cellar, east front, lot 52x125, near St. James Park and Chester Place; price only 3500; 1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE; no agents. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
$2200—New modern 6-room house, 36th st., near Figueroa.
$2650—New modern 6-room house, Iowa st.
$1375—House 5 rooms, near Seventh and Central ave. F. A. HUTCHINSON,
3 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NICE COTTAGE OF FIVE rooms, all in fine shape; electric lights and all modern conveniences; can have gas for cooking; block from Ninth-st. cars, Westlake way; only $1600; $750 can remain on mortgage three years at 6 per cent.; principals only. Call 1340 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—
Modern 7-room house, barn, etc.,
Near Figueroa and Eighth,
Walking distance;
Easy terms.
2 W. E. DEMING, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Large lot, 10-room house, on S. Flower, near Sixth st.; a snap; price $6500.
SHATTUCK & SHERER,
3 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON Westlake ave., price $6500; this is all modern, and first-class; also modern 5-room cottage, on Hoover st., $2500; 3 good lots in Pico Heights, cheap, one of the finest corners for flats in this city at a bargain. See MACKNIGHT, room 225, Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST AND NEWest 6-room cottage, modern in every respect and built just ten months ago for the owner; mortgage was due Nov. 1, 1901; must sell, therefore cash talks; location W. 17th st., near Traction-car line. Particulars. Address N, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING city will sell at great sacrifice fine, modern, 10-room residence; gas, electricity, all conveniences; barn, beautiful grounds, choice location, southwest; $5500; one-half cash, balance 6 per cent., on or before five years. Call on OWNER, 537 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD 8-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely and elegantly furnished, large lot, good barn, fine lawn, walking distance; this fine home ready to step right into and begin living; can be purchased for $5500; do not miss this bargain. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., sole agents, 220½ S. Spring st. 5

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHWEST, strictly modern and up to date; rooms large; hardwood finish, decorated throughout, large grounds, 120x185; will sell, with or without furniture; must be seen to be appreciated; owner leaving city reason for selling. Call at ROOM 200, FROST BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON WEST 25TH; WILL SELL AT A LOSS IF SOLD THIS WEEK; PRICE $1850; $250 AND $15 PER MONTH; ONE BLOCK FROM LOG CABIN HOUSE. SEE MY AGENT FOR FULL PARTICULARS. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 337 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—13-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BATHrooms, everything substantial and first class; on W. Adams st.; lot 100x225; a most desirable and comfortable home, in one of the best neighborhoods in the city; price only $12,500. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Block. 3

FOR SALE—$2500; 10-ROOM HOUSE, CORner lot, barn, trees, plants, flowers, on 23rd street; owner is going away and must sell. $5500, 8-room house near Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, owner cannot use the property any longer; look this up. N. P. NELSON & CO., 208 Henne Block. 3

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MODERN HOME, 10 rooms, reception hall, porcelain bath, front and back stairs, fine 60-ft. lot; N.W. corner GRAND and 21ST. $5500, half cash.

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT 10-ROOM house, southwest; choice location; strictly modern; large lot; terms to suit. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 10-ROOM MODERN dwelling on S. Flower near 16th; cost me $7000; will sell for $6000; my reasons are I need the money; if you are looking for a home it will pay you to investigate this. Office 337, DOUGLAS BLDG., for particulars by owner. 3

FOR SALE—WILL BUILD 4-ROOM COTtage and furnish lot 50x135, and new windmill and tank, all included, for $1550, one block from Central-ave. car line; will give reasonable bid to build houses by contract. SALSBURY, builder, 912 E. 43d st. Take Central-ave. car. 3

FOR SALE—WANTED—A WATCH DOG; must be perfectly safe around children, thoroughly house broken, and a genuine tramp teaser; don't care about the breed, small dog preferred; will require three days' trial before purchasing. Address DOG, Times Office, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE — MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, fine order, built originally for my home, not knocked together for sale; cellar and furnace, lot 50x160, highly improved grounds, corner lot, fine locality, southwest; price $5000. Owner home afternoons, 2922 S. FLOWER ST. 3

FOR SALE—$550; TWO HOUSES ON ONE lot, 170 deep, E. Seventh.
$525—4-room house, 3 lots, Boyle Heights.
$750—Large lot, 2 houses, near Westlake.
$1700—10-room good house, corner lot, 33d west of Central. Call 548 S. Spring. MRS. HARDEN. 3

FOR SALE—BY CHAS. M. STIMSON, 315 S. Broadway, new 5-room cottage, 909 Staunton ave., $1400; new 5-room cottage, 913 Staunton ave., $1500; 40-foot lots, fronts two streets, up to date conveniences; good values and terms; 6-room cottage; 1065 Bellevue ave., $1500. 3

FOR SALE—ONLY $1750; $150 DOWN. NEW colonial cottage, 5 rooms and reception; yellow pine finish, cove ceilings, porcelain bath, marble washstand; tinted walls, located high, opposite park; ten minutes' ride First and Spring. Brooklyn ave., cars. 635 ECHANDIA ST. 3

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 5-ROOM COTtage with 3 bays; reception and bathroom; mantel and gas; also barn, large lot, 52x165 feet, 1117 Temple st., second house west of Beaudry ave.; price $2000, easy terms. Call at 1154 WALL ST., N.E. corner Wall and 12th. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE on Orchard ave., just south of Adams st., pretty lawn, flowers, fruit, etc., house has modern conveniences, nice neighborhood, in best part of this city; price $3750; reasonable terms. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, HARDfinished, on Pasadena electric line, 10 minutes' ride from business center, lot 50x120, fenced, stable, house rents for $10 per month net; will sell for $1100, on easy terms if desired. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE ON Third st., Boyle Heights, lot 50x125; hedge, lawn, etc.; only $2250; the best bargain in the city for the money; also modern 8-room house on Breed st., lot 50x125; price $2100; a bargain. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—$1500; MODERN, 5-ROOM COTtage, Pico Heights; bath, hot and cold water, patent closet, large screen porch, lawn, flowers, cement walks, chicken yard, etc.; $800 cash, balance to suit at 6 per cent. Call or address OWNER, 1212 Hidalgo st. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT BARGAINS WE HAVE THEM. IF YOU HAVE BARGAINS WE WANT THEM. Quick sales. Information cheerfully given about city or country property. Try us. KNICKERBOCKER-RIGGINS REALTY CO., 544-545 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$2100 WILL BUY A NEW, MODern cottage of 6 rooms, up to date, lot 60x150 to alley, if sold this week; this is cheap. GEO. A. CORTELYOU, 244 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$3500—2 HOUSES AND LOT, W. 16th st.
$1700—7-room cottage, E. 28th.
$1200—4-room cottage, E. 27th.
$700—4-room cottage, E. 45th.
3 232 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, GOOD LOT, $1750; Maple and 29th.
4 rooms, 21st and Maple; $1400.
3 HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, MODERN, NICE LOcation, southwest; large lot, lawn, flowers and trees; south side of street and near car line; this is a decided bargain, and will sell for $1250 cash this week. Address OWNER, N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A NEW, modern 6-room cottage, tinted walls, porcelain bath, set bowl, etc.; plumbed for gas and electricity; cement walks; lot 50x125 to alley on E. 25th st., west of Central. Inquire of Owner, 2510 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—$2000; WITH SMALL CASH payment down, balance same as rent; takes my new 6-room cottage; University line, north of 23d st.; this is an opportunity for home-seekers; cost when new $2540. Address N, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$4500; NEAR 10TH AND ALvarado sts., most complete and new, modern home of 7 rooms, handsomely decorated and elegantly furnished, including piano; business compels owner to leave the city. G. F. CONANT, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—I THINK I HAVE THE FINEST little home for the money in this city; fine lot, lots of fruit, flowers, house, large barn, electric lights; all street work done and paid for; southwest; price $1100. Address M, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. No agents. 3

FOR SALE — ONE 9-ROOM HOUSE FOR $2800; one 5-room house for $2500; one 5-room finished in two weeks, for $2300. Every house connected with sewer, electricity and gas for cooking; near Hollenbeck Park. Owner at 1908 E. FOURTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—OF YOU WANT TO SEE THE nicest 9-room residences in the city for the money call at office, see photo and let me show this to you; close to the bon-ton residences, southwest; this is no bunconit. H. J. EDWARDS, 332 Byrne bldg. 3

FOR SALE— LOT 100x180, 4-ROOM COTtage, barn, outhouses, etc.; plenty running water, fine for chicken ranch; a big bargain; only $1000. Apply on premises, 1555 Henry st. Take East Lake car, or see BEN WHITE & LAWLOR. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, MAPLE ave., near 12th, just completed, new, modern, at a bargain; terms less than $500 down, balance $25 per month, $2700; you cannot find its equal. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 2481. 3

FOR SALE—$1600; MODERN COTTAGE, 5 rooms, bath, sanitary plumbing; one acre of land; some orange and apricot trees; outbuildings, etc., in the city of Pomona. For full particulars, address JAMES W. BENNETT, Tropico, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—MY 6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOcated on W. 12th st., within walking distance; if taken at once will sell for $600 less than actual cost, pressing mortgage reason for selling; write owner. Address N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, TWO FINE residences, one 8 rooms and one 7 rooms, 123 and 119 W. Jefferson st.; everything modern and complete for a home; prices very reasonable. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 7 ROOMS, MODERN, beautiful yard and flowers, barn, trees, cement walks, curb, street work done; electricity and gas; elegant fixtures; clear of incumbrances. Apply 2109 PASADENA AVE., Daly car. 3

FOR SALE—$20[illegible]; A SIX-ROOM MODERN cottage, lot 50x132, all improved, fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, first-class condition; water, electric lights; easy payments. 1711 NEW ENGLAND AVE. Owner 1825 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—$3000; NON-RESIDENT OWNS beautiful modern 8-room home, southwest, new, complete, orders sold at once; bargain for Monday only. Get in quickly. $1200 cash, balance long time. RAINS & FORD, 201 Currier Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—NEW, SIX-ROOM, LARGE REception hall, modern residence, southwest; trees, lawn, flowers, lot 50x148, $3550; one-third cash, balance $25 per month; Traction cars. OWNER 2625 Halldale ave., or 319 Stowell Block. 3

FOR SALE—$5000; 1346 CONSTANCE ST., new house of 10 large rooms, all modern, desirable neighborhood, best car service in the city; possession given at once. Apply at the house or to G. F. CONANT, 119 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH; 5-ROOM COTtage, 2714 Pico st., Pico Heights; hot and cold water, cook stove, electric lights; pay their own meter and water; no small children. Inquire BUTCHER SHOP, across the street. 3

FOR SALE — HERE IS YOUR CHANCE; close-in 9-room house, lot 50x150 to alley, on Hill street within 300 feet of 9th for $2500 under market price; good for three days only. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A SNAP; NEW 11-ROOM HOUSE 3 flats; large lot and barn; rent for $34 month; close in; 20-foot alley back and side; price $3200; reasonable terms; also 5 and 6-room cottage. Call at 555 CROCKER ST.; no agents. 3

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, NEW 9-ROOM house, southwest, solar heater, coved ceilings, piped for furnace; beautifully decorated; large corner lot 110x145, on car line; price $6000. Address L, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, AVENUE 19, lot 60x165, together with large barn, within call limits S. P. R. R.; a genuine bargain at $1500. J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM FLAT and flat for rent. 308 E. 12TH ST., upstairs. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A fine Pasadena home on Euclid ave.; will give bargain; part cash, or exchange for home here, or something we want. We are waiting for you. JOHN W. DAY, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 50x125, FURnished, $4000; $1000 cash, balance satisfactory to purchaser; a bargain; close in. Call on H. T. ALEXANDER, with I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson Block. 'Phone main 1109. 3

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, MODern in every way; on Maple ave. near 12th; walking distance; bargain, $2700; terms to suit; see this if you are looking for nice home. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 2481. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 2-STORY 8-ROOM house and lot in bon-ton residence district for $3000; a snap if taken at once; can lease one year for $300; other bargains in houses and lots. HEIMER & CO., 254 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER, immediate possession given; 326 W. 28th st., near Grand ave., 8-room house, newly papered and painted, small barn, 50-foot lot. J. C. WILMON, 218 S. Broadway, room 213. 3

FOR SALE—$3000; 9-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, S.W., ½ BLOCK 2 CAR LINES; CLOSE TO 3 SCHOOLS; CHOICE LOCATION AND STREET; A BARGAIN. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE AND lot 60x165, close in, lot fenced, with corral and barn; water and sewer connections, bathroom, pantry, closets, etc. Call or address owner 423 SOUTH FREMONT AVE. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF ATtractive and desirable modern homes that can be bought at very reasonable prices.
C. W. CONWAY,
3 311 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2650; NEW MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, lovely large rooms, finely decorated and finished as any in town; take it Monday for $500 cash, balance same as rent. SOMARINDYCK & SANBORN, 119 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, good barn, etc.; high, healthy location; fine view; $1300; easy terms, or rent $10 per month; Santa Monica cars via Bellevue ave. to Peabody Station. 833 HUBBARD ST. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE has gas, electricity, cove ceilings, decorated walls, piped for furnace and everything up to date; will be sold at a reasonable price. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 338 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR several fine modern homes in southwest, which you had better not overlook if seeking a bargain either for home or speculation. RAINS & FORD, 201 Currier Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—A HOME AT A BARGAIN, Maple ave., new, modern, two-story, 7-room, walking distance, near 12th st., $2700; cannot be duplicated for that money; terms. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 2481. 3

FOR SALE—$4000; NEW HOUSE ON NORTHwest corner Tenth and Valencia sts., ready to occupy in ten days; all conveniences; $1000 cash, balance on reasonable terms. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED dwelling, newly decorated, shades, bath, oak mantel, closets, large lot, trees, fences, on Pasadena ave., Lincoln Park, fronting electric cars, $1300. 408 BULLARD BLK. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; NICE LARGE THREE-room cottage, nearly new barn, well, fenced, shade trees, lot 40x140 to 15-foot alley, near L. A. Railway power-house. Call or address H. E. WELCH, 7th and Mateo. 3

FOR SALE—$5500 FOR MY MODEL TEN-room house, southwest near Adams and Hoover; now take a look at this before you buy; it is really cheap. A. T. JERGINS & CO., sole agents, 337 Douglas bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$1800; NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 41½x140, located on Fourth near Figueroa; ½ cash, balance 7 per cent.; this is a snap for Monday buyers. SOMARINDYCK & SANBORN, 119 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, VERY pretty cottage, 6 rooms and bath, electricity; lot 50x150, 2 blocks from postoffice; car line, etc.; cheap; part down, balance $1200 monthly. Owner, 947 E. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, 2 LOTS, 50x153 each, near Hill st., close to 2 street-car lines; a bargain; lots in same block have sold for $6000 each. $8500. GOODENOW & M'CLUNG, 132 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—SPLENDID WESTLAKE HOME, elegant locality, new and modern; $5500; cost $6500 60 days ago; if desired new furniture at half cost; illness forces sacrifice. R. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox Bldg. 7

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE FINEST investments in Los Angeles for some one who has $20,000; good close-in property. Call and see us and get particulars. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 337 Douglas bldg. 3

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL YOU A LOT and build you a house to suit; small payments, balance to suit purchaser. L. D. OLIVER, California Bank Bldg., corner Second and Broadway, room 321. 3

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HARD FINISHED house on lot 50x175 12 fruit trees, two barns, fenced all round, 4 blocks from street car line; price $800, one-half cash. Inquire CABINET SHOP, 112 Mott alley. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOME, 7 ROOMS, two-story, walking distance, cheap; $2700; part cash and balance $25 per month; see this if looking for a home. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 2481. 3

FOR SALE—WE OFFER A BARGAIN FOR $2700; 7-room house, Maple ave., near 12th; modern in every way, strictly up to date; pretty place; terms to suit. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. John 2481. 3

FOR SALE—ANTI-COMBINATION PRICES. U. S. lead, 7c; best mixed paint, $1.65; wall paper for 12-foot room, border included, $1; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c; moldings, 2c foot. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—A SNAP; THAT LARGE SIX-room cottage at 144 W. 33d; white pine finish, tinted walls, gas, bath, mantel, closets and porches; must sell this week; call and get a bargain.

FOR SALE—$1450 3312 KINGSLEY ST., house of five rooms, electric lights, gas, bath and toilet, barn, chicken house, lawn and flowers, all fenced. FRANK B. HARBERT CO., 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, CLOSE IN, near Traction line; modern, 5-room cottage, electric lights, gas, bath, mantel, china closet, fruit and shade trees; $2600. 929 W. 12TH ST.; no agents. 3

FOR SALE—$3500; NEW MODERN 8-ROOM house, strictly up to date and on lovely street, Westlake district; $500 cash, balance same as rent. SOMARINDYCK & SANBORN, 119 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—W. 25TH ST., 5-ROOM COTtage, hall, bath, mantel, patent water closet, furnace, lawn fruit trees; stable; corral; sewer, etc., only $2500; easy payments. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HOUSES AND BUSIness properties taken under foreclosure for sale from $300 to $2500 each, which positively is not half their value. G. F. CONANT, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — $7500 BUYS AN ELEGANT home of 10 rooms on Beacon st.; everything first class and modern. Talk with H. T. ALEXANDER, with I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson Block. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NICE HOME OF 8 large rooms, near Figueroa, between Third and Ninth, house new and modern; must be sold. Apply SMITH & McKENNETT, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — A FEW BARGAINS, CITY properties taken on foreclosure; easy monthly payments. THE HOME INVESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, LARGE lot, street work done; near corner Fourth and Figueroa sts.; $1900. Apply forenoon, 2109 PASADENA AVE., Daly car. Clear of incumbrance. 3

FOR SALE—2 HOUSES, ONE OF 5 ROOMS and one of 2 rooms; fine lot, Girard near Valencia; $1700, $200 cash, balance monthly; good barn. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — INSIDE PROPERTY; COTtage 8 rooms, stable, 50-foot lot good location for stores, flats or large rooming-house; $5000, part exchange. R. VERCH, 333 Douglas Block. 3

FOR SALE—CAN OFFER THIS WEEK 2 cottages, with 2 full-sized lots at a bargain; will be sold together or separate; $1550 buys the two; they must be sold. Call 417 HENNE BLDG. 3

FOR SALE — ON INSTALLMENTS; WE have many nice homes to sell on the best of terms; be sure and see us before investing. YOUNG, NOTT & CO., room 8, 211 West 1st street. 3

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOME, MODERN, barn, flowers, cellar, fruit, worth $3000; if sold this week take $2200; chance for investment. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, thoroughly modern, on the University car line, southwest, for $1800; $400 cash, $20 per month. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT FOR RENTING and income, 5 lots and house of 6 rooms, on 15th close to San Pedro; $2000; good terms. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—LOVELY 7-ROOM MODERN cottage on improved street, located in railroad call district. For price and terms see SOMARINDYCK & SANBORN, 119 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN THAT $3200 can get in Los Angeles, W. 25th st., near Congress; 7 rooms, first-classin every respect. DAVISSON, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE TO MOVE away. Call immediately. 945 TOWNE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — WANTED, OWNERS
houses and lots wishing to sell them
call on H. T. ALEXANDER, with
PRESTON, 204 Stimson Block.
1109.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — NEAR NINTH AND STANford, 5 rooms and good lot, $1850; $150 cash, balance monthly. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—9-ROOM MODERN UP-TO-DATE residence near Westlake, $5000; half cash; cheapest buy in city. RIGBY, 312 California Bank Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, strictly modern, close in, also 6-room cottage; modern; prices right. Call 1151 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—11-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, up to date; lot 100x175; very sightly location; facing Westlake Park. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, LOT 70x140, 29TH near Magnolia, at a sacrifice; $2500; here is a bargain. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WANTED, FURNISHED AND unfurnished houses; list them with H. T. ALEXANDER, 204 Stimson Block. 'Phone main 1109. 3

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT HOME OF 8 rooms on Halldale ave., new and up to date; $4000; see this. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON N. GRAND AVE., TWO houses, one of 5 rooms and one of 4 rooms; all for $2000. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, W. 38TH ST., lot 60x150, windmill, tank, etc., $1600. BRITTON & HAMPTON, Sole Agents, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SANTEE AND NINTH, NINE rooms, modern; fine lot, $5000, or would exchange. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, 4-room cottage, Leoti st., near Washington. J. C. WILLMON, 218 S. Broadway, room 218. 3

FOR SALE—COSY MODERN 4-ROOM COTtage, cash and installments, cheap from owner; quick. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—THREE FIVE-ROOM HOUSES near street car lines and well rented; must sell at once. Address L, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR Adams and Main, $1900, $200 cash, $20 month. Want to sell. Address L, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—FLAT OF 7 ROOMS, LOVELY furniture, nice neighborhood, good reasons for selling. Address O, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM HOUSE ON WEST Seventh, modern, good condition; terms to suit; [illegible]. Address N, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — INSTALLMENTS, 6-ROOM house near Arcade depot, $2000, $500 cash, balance monthly. RIGBY, 312 California Bank Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1208 W. 30TH st., good and clean; must be sold at once; price this week $2500. OWNER, 1043 W. 30TH. 3

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN ON 31ST near Main; modern 5-room cottage, $1500, $200 down. WINTON & EVANS, 128 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, SEVEN rooms on W. Washington; 2-story; good lot; $2800. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A VERY NICE HOME ON LINcoln st., 5 rooms, very cheap, must be sold. Apply SMITH & M'KENNETT, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, all modern improvements. Apply week days at 1415 REID ST., near Pico st.; price $2100. 3

FOR SALE—WANT TO BUILD YOU A nice 5-room cottage for $1000, free plans, easy terms. Address L, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—COTTAGES; 5 ROOMS, $1200; 6 rooms, $2100; 5 rooms, $1600; 6 rooms, $1800; 5 rooms, $900. J. M. MILLER, 228 W. Fourth. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TERMS TO suit; 6-room cottage, good barn, lot 50x1 5; see this for a nice home, 213 W. 30TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—A NICE HOME OF 5 ROOMS ON Maple ave., close in, at a bargain; must be sold. Address M, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN 9-ROOM 2-story; all conveniences, southwest, easy terms. T. FERGUSON, 333 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$2250; CENTRAL AVE., BEtween Fifth and Sixth; will sell on monthly payments. R. D. LIST, 321 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2800; 7-ROOM, NEW, MODERN; southwest; excellent location; first-class in every respect. OWNER, 532 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—TWO 6-ROOM COTTAGES ON large lot, close in; part cash, balance time. JOHN BURNS, owner, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—W. JEFFERSON ST., 6-ROOM modern home, on car line, only $2800; installments. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE, 14 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; location excellent. GRACE B. FITCH, 744 Beacon st. 3

FOR SALE—$950; COSY 4-ROOM COTTAGE, newly papered and furnished, chicken-yard, flowers, etc. Inquire 651 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—THE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME just built, modern and complete; best location in the city. 663 N. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—A HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS and bath, with lawn and flowers; chicken-house and barn. 741 E. 11TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A 3-ROOM HOUSE, large lot and barn, 431 SAVANNAH ST., Boyle Heights, near Traction car. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, only $1350; near East Lake Park; installments. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$750, NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, Pico Heights, lot 45x125, a beauty and cheap. F. O. CASS, 119 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—4 HOUSES ON FIGUEROA ST., monthly income $145; $20,000. GOODENOW & M'CLUNG, 122 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS AND 4-ROOM COTtage, 23d near Main; all for $3300. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1700; MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage southwest, large lot, installments. CIRCLETONE, Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 51x130 TO alley, one block west of Central ave. Apply mornings, 911 EAST 12TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—EIGHTH NEAR CENTRAL, 9 rooms, large lot, all for $2500. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON AND SANTEE, 8 rooms, barn; fine lot; $3000. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM AND BATHROOM, nearly new, for $850; installments. Apply to owner, 1919 EAST 9TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—$1800; 7-ROOM 1½-STORY NEW cottage, Washington and Union; part time. OWNER, 827 Washington. 3

FOR SALE—FINELY IMPROVED HOME, 8 rooms, in southwest, bargain. Address N, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE FOR amount of mortgage, $1200 cash. Address O, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, NEW, KEY WEST near 30th; large lot; $2250. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF the city. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, LOT 50x165; 30TH near Main, at a sacrifice. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE AND barn, fine location. Call 2510 MICHIGAN AVE., Boyle Heights. 3

FOR SALE — $1800; 6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern, $800 down, $20 per month. GREENOUGH & SCHERER. 3

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER; bargain. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FINE FURnished cottage 8 rooms, modern improvements. 1018 W. 20TH. 3

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished, barn, reasonable; rent $30; going East. 624 S. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, never occupied, $1250; terms. See owner, 317 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, close in. 811 OMAR AVE. bet. 3rd and 4th sts.; also furniture. 3

FOR SALE—E. 6TH ST. CORNER, 6-ROOM modern cottage, only $2100; big snap. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 4-ROOM HOUSE, storeroom, cellar, gas, lawn and flowers. 700 KOHLER ST. 3

FOR SALE — $1800; COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, south side of Ninth st. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—SAN JULIAN NEAR SIXTH, 7 rooms, good lot, $3000. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, BARN; LOT 50x160; $3700; 25th near Main. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—16TH NEAR SAN PEDRO; 5 rooms, good lot, $1700. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$2250 BUYS 6-ROOM HOME, E. 28th st.; no agents. Address K, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, 17TH NEAR SAN Pedro; 40x120; $1400. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, GOOD LOT, $1200; terms same as rent. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOMS, TOWNE AVE., NEAR Fourth st., $2250; part cash. J. C. CRIBB, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—30TH NEAR MAGNOLIA, 7 rooms; lot 70x140; $3500. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—S. LAKE ST., 7-ROOM NEW UP to date house, $3500; installments. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM HOUSE. CALL between 10 and 2 p.m., Monday at 835 CASTELLAR ST. 3

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BY owner, part cash, balance on time. 645 KOHLER ST. 3

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE 8-ROOM HOUSE, good lot, price $2000; easy terms. BOX 363, Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE WITH MODern improvement. Apply to OWNER, 127 W. 25th st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM HOUSE, LATEly remodeled; near First and Fremont. 920 DIAMOND.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, 23D, NEAR CENtral; $2000. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — W. 31ST, 5 ROOMS, $1500; terms easy. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — 5 ROOMS, NEAR 32D AND Kingsley; $2200. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, CROCKER NEAR Third; $2500. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, 31ST NEAR M'CLINtock, $1500. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—3 COTTAGES. INFORMATION had at 2119 WALL. Come and see. I mean business. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, WITH beautiful lawn and flowers at 1348 GEORGIA STREET. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE, LARGE lot, snap. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE AND BARN, $1000; payments; RAND & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS ON E. 12TH AT A bargain. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHWEST. Call J. M. WEYGAND & CO., 456 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL IT? SEE DRAKE & PEARCE, 132 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — $1500; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, fine location. 228 E. 28TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—$1500; FIVE-ROOM HOUSE IN southwest; deep lot. 126 W. 25TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—NEAT COTTAGE ON CORONado st. Inquire 752 RAMPART ST. 4

FOR SALE — COTTAGE, FURNISHED, 137 E. 27th. See owner, 661 S. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE—GO SEE 1409 GEORGIA ST.; 7-room modern house; installments. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, 650 CERES ave. Inquire on PREMISES. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT. 819 HAWTHORNE ST. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1839 W. 12TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—GO SEE 1217 INGRAHAM ST.; bargain. 3

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

SPRING ST., SPRING ST., SPRING ST.

42 FEET ON WEST SIDE,

BET. 6TH AND 7TH STS., NEAR 6TH.

3-STORY BRICK BLOCK;

WELL RENTED RESPONSIBLE PARTY.

$33,000—$33,000—$33,000.

FULL PARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE.

HOPE STREET.

60 FEET IMPROVED,

NEAR CORNER EIGHTH.

PAYS 10 PER CENT. NET.

$15,000—A BARGAIN.

60 FEET WEST SIDE FIGUEROA.

IMPROVED WITH HOUSE.

VERY NEAR 10TH ST.

$5000—$5000—$5000.

FLOWER ST. FLOWER ST. FLOWER ST.

BET. SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STS.

IMPROVED WITH DWELLING.

$3500—$3500—$3500.

100x150.

CORNER LOT. CLOSE IN.

FINEST LOCATION FOR FLATS.

TAKES $7000 TO GET IT.

JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
222 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
SOLE AGENTS.
3

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
A MODERN
3-STORY BRICK BLOCK.
Close to Second and Broadway.
INCOME
NETS 6 PER CENT. ON
$30,000.
A BARGAIN; SEE US AT ONCE.

$20,000—40x165, Hill st., improved.
$25,000—122 feet front, S. Main st.
$30,000—60x150, S. Main st.
$12,500—Olive, near Seventh st.

INVESTMENTS
FOR FLATS,
AND
SMALL BUSINESS BLOCKS.

$1500—31½x145, Hill st.
$3000—30x165, Grand ave.
$2500—27½x100, Fifth st.
$4000—50x150, S. Figueroa.
$7500—100x160; S. Figuera; this is less than any other 100-ft. frontage on street, suitable fr flats.
$3500—Figuera st., 60x165.
$3000—S. Grand ave., near Sixth st.
$3000—N. Hill st., 30x140.
$2500—Central ave., stores.
$5000—E. Fifth st., corner.
$3500—E. Fifth st., corner.
$6500—95x125, E. Fifth st.
$8500—60x170, Figueroa pl., corner.
$9000—60x165, S. Olive.

FOUR GOOD INCOME BUYS.
$4500—Corner flats, rents $45 per month, near Arcade depot, new buildings.
$12,500—4 flats, on Flower, near Seventh st., rents $100.
$15,500—6 flats on Hope, near Seventh st., rents $125.
$20,000—4 flats on Hill st., near Fourth st., rents $110 per month.
ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.
3

FOR SALE—CORNER BUSINESS BLOCK, 3 stories; here is a chance for an investment; $21,000. C. W. STEWART, 436 Douglas Block. 3

FOR SALE—THE 2 SNAPS ON GRAND AVE. Also the best bargains on Main st., north of Seventh; 120 feet on Hill st., improved, north of Ninth, a snap; also an 8-room house on Bonnie Brae, near 10th, for $1650. M. K. KALISHER, 218 S. Broadway, room 202. 3

FOR SALE— INVESTMENTS—
$13,500—Modern flat building, close in, southwest, rental $1440, bound to increase in value.
$35,000—Modern flat building, four blocks from business center, rental $3550.
$25,000—66 feet on Hill st., near 4th.
P. W. CROAKE, 235 Douglas Bldg.
3

FOR SALE—ON GRAND AVE., CLOSE IN, 60x165, with a modern 8-room cottage, only $6000; biggest bargain in the city. STONE & CLAY, 412 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, BARgains. Corner on Figueroa, 100x155 to 20-foot alley, good 8-room house goes with it, near Seventh st., $14,000.

66 feet front on First st., partly improved, rents $50; for less than $85 per foot; this is the greatest snap on the whole street.

3-story lodging-house, corner First and Grand ave., lot 60x165; this is a good income property and bears closest investigation; only $12,500.

60x167 on Spring st., near Sixth, partly improved; only $650 per foot.

A. C. GOLSH, 101 N. Broadway.
Real Estate, loans. Insurance.
3

FOR SALE—
100 feet, slightly improved;
Vicinity Seventh and Grand,
At a price showing $5000 profit
in six months.
W. E. DEMING, 218 S. Broadway.
3

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

DON'T EVER OVERLOOK

MAIN ST.

POPULATION LOS ANGELES, A. D. 1910, 250,000.

SPRING ST., WEST SIDE, 78 FRONT FEET, 155 FEET DEEP, TO A 20-FOOT ALLEY, JUST BELOW HOTEL "DE ANGELUS. BEST SIDE STREET. INCOME PROPERTY; WELL RENTED. BOUND TO DOUBLE IN VALUE. WE HAVE THE SOLE AGENCY FOR THIS PROPERTY.

ON MAIN ST. EXACTLY OPPOSITE THE NEW $250,000 POST-OFFICE, SOON TO COMMENCE BUILDING, 60x155 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY, AT $600 PER FOOT. RIGHT SIDE OF STREET. WILL SELL FOR $1000 PER FOOT WITHIN SIX MONTHS.

SEVENTH ST.
THIS IS THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY FOR $40,000; 235 FEET FRONTAGE ON W. SEVENTH ST., SOUTHWEST CORNER FIGUEROA. IMPROVEMENTS $15,000. INCOME OVER $2600 PER YEAR, OR 5 PER CENT. NET. THIS PROPERTY WILL SELL FOR $50,000 WITHIN THE NEXT 90 DAYS, AND PAYS INTEREST WHILE YOU ARE WAITING FOR IT. RIGHT IN PATH OF CITY'S GROWTH. WE HAVE OBTAINED THIS OPTION FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY NORTHEAST CORNER SEVENTH AND GRAND AVE., 60 FEET FRONTAGE. THIS IS THE SNAP OF SEVENTH ST., CLOSE IN. SEE US ABOUT THIS CORNER MONDAY. SOLE AGENCY.

NINTH ST.
BIG NORTHEAST CORNER OF FIGUEROA ST., 100x155. THREE DOUBLE-TRACK CAR LINES PASS THIS CORNER. BUSIEST AND MOST ELIGIBLE CORNER FOR STORES, FLATS OR COTTAGES, $15,000.

LOOK AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF HILL AND NINTH ST., 100x155 TO ALLEY. THIS NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION, FOR IT IS PROPERTY WHICH UNQUESTIONABLY. WILL INCREASE AT A GREAT RATIO WITHIN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.

HILL ST.
AND LET US CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE LOT WHICH HAS A FRONTAGE OF 65 FEET BY A DEPTH OF 155 FEET, WITH AN ALLEY ON THE NORTH SIDE AS WELL AS ON THE WEST SIDE. THE PRICE ON THIS PROPERTY, INCLUDING THE LARGE HOUSE, 619 S. HILL ST., IS OFFERED FOR $32,000. THIS IS THE SNAP ON HILL, NORTH OF SEVENTH, AND WE WILL DEFY COMPARISON. (DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH JUST SOLD FOR?) OUR CITY IS GROWING RAPIDLY, AND IT IS A HEALTHY GROWTH. THE PRICES IN THIS CITY TODAY ARE NOT EQUAL TO THE PRICES FOR CORRESPONDING BUSINESS PROPERTY IN SEATTLE, AND YOU ARE NOT PAYING BOOM PRICES. THE OLD PART OF LOS ANGELES, AROUND THE PLAZA, HAS RETROGRADED TO A DEGREE, AND THE CHOICE RETAIL DISTRICT IS NO LONGER NORTH OF SECOND ST. THESE ARE FACTS. A RETAIL DISTRICT MUST, HOWEVER, OBTAIN IN A THRIVING CITY LIKE THIS, AND IT IS PLAIN TO ALL OF YOU THAT OUR BEST BUSINESS, AS WELL AS RESIDENCE DISTRICT, IS TENDING TOWARD THE SOUTH AND WEST FROM THE CORNER OF FOURTH AND MAIN STS. THEREFORE, ALL THESE LARGE ARTERIES, MAIN AND SPRING STS., BROADWAY AND HILL STS., SOUTH, MUST, OF NECESSITY, BE EXCELLENT AND STABLE PURCHASES, TOGETHER WITH THE LATERAL STREETS.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
212-214 WILCOX BLK.

DON'T EVER OVERLOOK

MAIN ST.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY! BROADWAY!
BROADWAY! BROADWAY!
BROADWAY! BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!

AN IMPROVED PROPERTY ON BROADWAY BETWEEN THIRD AND SIXTH STS. PAYS A GOOD RATE OF INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT. NO VACANT LOT CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE SAME PRICE. THERE IS AN ABSOLUTE PROFIT OF $25,000 IN THIS PROPERTY WITHIN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS; IN FACT, THE PROFIT IS THERE NOW. I HAVE AN OPTION FOR A SHORT TIME AND AM DETERMINED TO SELL THIS BARGAIN BEFORE IT EXPIRES.

BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY! BROADWAY!
BROADWAY! BROADWAY!
BROADWAY! BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!

I CAN OFFER FOR SALE EVERY CORNER THAT CAN BE PURCHASED ON THIS THOROUGHFARE. THREE OF THESE CORNERS I HAVE EXCLUSIVELY. THERE IS ONLY ONE OTHER.

—A SEVENTH-ST. CORNER—

FOR A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY. CLOSE TO THE BEST FUTURE PROPERTY IN THIS CITY. THIS SNAP WILL BE TAKEN BEFORE THE WEEK IS OVER.

SPRING STREET!
SPRING STREET!
SPRING STREET!
SPRING ST.! SPRING ST.!
SPRING ST.! SPRING ST.!
SPRING ST.! SPRING ST.!
SPRING STREET!
SPRING STREET!
SPRING STREET!

THE BEST BARGAIN
—ON THE—
ENTIRE STREET.
50 OR 100 FEET FRONTAGE.
FULL DEPTH.
MUST BE SOLD.

LET ME GIVE YOU THE PRICE ON A MAIN-ST. LOT. IT WILL SPEAK FOR ITSELF.

POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY OFFERED FOR SALE IN THE WHOLESALE DISTRICT, LOS ANGELES ST. ALL OF THIS PROPERTY IS GOING UP IN VALUE.

A GREAT MANY CORNERS AND INSIDE LOTS AND FLATS THAT WILL GROW INTO BUSINESS PROPERTY, AND MEANTIME PAY A FINE INTEREST, ARE HELD FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY BY ME. BE SURE AND GET A COMPLETE LIST BEFORE PLACING YOUR MONEY.

HILL STREET!
HILL STREET!
HILL STREET!
HILL STREET! HILL STREET!
HILL STREET! HILL STREET!
HILL STREET! HILL STREET!
HILL STREET!
HILL STREET!
HILL STREET!

A CORNER THAT WILL DOUBLE, IF THIS CITY CONTINUES ITS PRESENT COURSE. IT IS THE BEST BUY IN THE LOCALITY NOW, BUT WILL SOON BE OUT OF THE MARKET.

BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY! BROADWAY!
BROADWAY! BROADWAY!
BROADWAY! BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!
BROADWAY!

ANOTHER BROADWAY PROPERTY THAT IS CONSIDERED NOT FOR SALE. HELD UNDER AN OPTION. IF LOOKING FOR THIS CLASS OF REAL ESTATE, BE SURE AND GET ALL PARTICULARS.

R. A. ROWAN,
R. A. ROWAN,
R. A. ROWAN,

419-420 DOUGLAS BLOCK,
419-420 DOUGLAS BLOCK,
419-420 DOUGLAS BLOCK.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

—SPRING STREET—

CORNER

SPRING STREET

CORNER

WEST SIDE OF
SPRING
BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH
PAYS OVER 5 PER CENT NET.
ONE OF THE FINEST CORNERS
IN THIS CITY.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345 WILCOX BLDG.

BROADWAY
50x165
ON
BROADWAY
NEAR
SEVENTH
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345 WILCOX BLDG.

110 FEET
ON
SPRING STREET,
NEAR
SEVENTH;
ALSO
60 FEET
ON SPRING STREET NEAR
SIXTH STREET;
BOTH ARE SURE
TO ADVANCE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345 WILCOX BLDG.

MAIN STREET
MAIN STREET
90x185
UNIMPROVED
NEAR
SEVENTH STREET.
ADJOINS HULSE BRADFORD'S NEW BUILDING ON THE SOUTH.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345 WILCOX BLDG.

HILL STREET CORNER
50x150
(150 FEET ON HILL ST.)
WILL PAY 12 PER CENT. NET
WHEN IMPROVED.
PRICE $6000.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
343-345 WILCOX BLDG.

100 FEET ON
OLIVE STREET.
50 FEET IMPROVED RENTS
$840 PER YEAR.
PRICE $10,000.
THIS IS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
343-345 WILCOX BLDG.

SIXTH STREET.
6TH STREET.
CORNER
ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON THE STREET—CAN BE SOLD CHEAP.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345 WILCOX BLDG.

WE HAVE FOR SALE
A LOT FRONTING
ON EIGHTH STREET,
BETWEEN BROADWAY
AND SPRING. THE
PROPERTY IS OFFERED
AT A BARGAIN FOR A
SHORT TIME.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
343-345 WILCOX BLDG.
3

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE THE BEST

CORNER LOT ON THE

MARKET. FOR FLATS

THIS LOT HAS NO EQUAL.

JOHNSTON & ENGLE,
206 DOUGLAS BUILDING. 3

FOR SALE — FOR MANUFACTURING OR warehouse purposes; a fine piece of ground on the corner of Santa Fe and Stevenson aves.; switch easily secured; buildings.
F. C. CALKINS & CO.,
3 Tel. main 953. 304 Laughlin bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, $4200; INCOME $50 month.
One fine new building, rent $75 per month, $5800.
One fine income block, close in, $6500; $3000 cash.
A number of good income pieces from $4000 up to $50,000.
Call and get a small block near The Times Office; income $180 per month.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
3 229 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

A CORNER ON

LOS ANGELES STREET;

PAYS 10 PER CENT. NET;

—ONLY $11,500—

A SMALL BLOCK

ON SPRING STREET;

PAYS 4 PER CENT. NET;

—ONLY $22,500—

A BLOCK ON

HILL STREET;

PAYS 6 PER CENT. NET;

—ONLY $30,000—

60 FEET ON SPRING,

IMPROVED, AND ONLY
—$650 PER FOOT—

WE HAVE THEM ON

7TH STREET AND

9TH STREET.

THESE CROSS STREETS

ARE GOOD.

ALLEN BROS. & CO.,
214 CAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

60x155, Figueroa, very close in, magnificent house and barn, east front, want offer close to $8000.

50x165, Figueroa, near 9th, cheapest lot on the street; offer must be close to $3400.

60x165, Figueroa, near Seventh, improved; want offer; must be close to $6000.

61x175, southwest cor. Figueroa and Lincoln house, and barn, rent $35; will soon be advanced; can now be secured for $8500.

46x110, West Seventh, near Olive, small income, bargain, $15,000.

50x150, Hope, near 10th; want offer; must be close to $3500.

Good corner paying 8 per cent. net on $13,000; come in and see me; will tell you all about it.

Corner 8th and Los Angeles, 110x111; income almost $100 per month, $15,000.

50x150, Figueroa, opposite 12th. We are anxious to sell and will not decline any reasonable offer.

75x155½ to 20-ft. alley, southwest corner 9th and Hope; take a look at this; come in and see us; the price is right.

Main st., near 4th, 40x173, good, modern, two-story house, income $300 per month, $40,000.

Fine corner on Main, 50x160, north of 6th, cheapest corner on the street, $25,000.

70x140 to 20 alley, Main near postoffice; income almost $300 per month, $50,000.

50x155 to 20 alley, two-story house at $450 foot, only $22,500. We are sole agents and have options on a number of above properties.

C. F. W. PALMER & CO.,
3 319 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

—HILL STREET—

45 FEET, EAST FRONT.

Below market price

For 10 days; sure money to any one who invests. We are sole agents and can deliver.

FOR SALE—

—HOPE STREET—

150 FEET FRONTAGE.
This is a rare opportunity.

—$18,000—

The next 30 days means 25 per cent. advance; do you want it? An incomparable buy.

FOR SALE—

—GRAND AVENUE—
—$5000—

FOR 45 FEET, EAST FRONT.

This is less than anything in the block, south of Seventh st.

FOR SALE—

—HILL STREET—

CLOSE IN, NEAR FIFTH ST.

—60 FEET—

Nothing to surpass it.

Can do some one a great turn; bona fide purchasers only

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
3 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY BY GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER.

$12,000—Fine corner on 6th st.

$24,000—50-ft. on 7th near Broadway. Good buy.

$30,000—40 feet on Hill near 5th.

$31,000—50 feet on Hill st., near 4th; renting for $110 per month.

$45,000—Fine corner on 7th; bargain.

$16,000—60x150 on Hope, with nearly new 40-room rooming house; rents for $240 per month.

$18,000—60x165 on Hill st., near 8th.

$16,500—155x165 on S. Olive; close in, corner.

$35,000—182x170 on Olive, corner, close in.

$18,000—300x156 on Hope, near 11th st.

$15,000—100x156 on Grand ave., near 10th.

$4500—100x160 on Hope, near 16th.

$12,500—100x156 on Hope, corner, close in.

$8500—50x150 on Grand ave., near 11th.

$52,500—Fine corner on 7th.

$10,000—50x160 on 8th, near Hope.

Many other choice business properties on Main, Spring and Broadway.

GEO. E. HUNTSBERGER,
3 417 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SPRING ST.; WELL-LOCATED, 70 FEET IMPROVED, PAYING 7 PER CENT., WHICH IT WILL DO FOR YEARS, AND IT ONLY TAKES $75,000 TO GET IT.

BROADWAY — THREE PIECES, BETWEEN SECOND AND SIXTH; ONE, IMPROVED WITH MODERN BUSINESS BLOCK, PAYS ABOUT 6 PER CENT.; TWO, OTHER PIECES WITH SMALL IMPROVEMENTS, BUT PAYING FAIR RATE ON PRICE ASKED, WITH A FUTURE BEFORE THEM.

WHOLESALE — 3-STORY, WITH ELEVATOR, BUILT FOR HEAVY GOODS; NOW RENTED WELL; $27,500 TAKES IT.

EIGHTH ST.—ABOUT 100 FEET, NEAR OLIVE, NOW PAYING BETTER THAN 5 PER CENT. ON THE PRICE, $14,000.

SEVENTH ST.—ALMOST 50 FEET NEAR OLIVE, AT $500 PER FOOT.

EIGHTH ST. — CORNER, 100x170, NOT FAR FROM BROADWAY, AND $26,000 SECURES IT.

FRANK M'KELSEY,
220 WILCOX BLK.
'PHONE MAIN 1124. 3

FOR SALE—A LARGE CHOICE CLOSE-IN CORNER ON W. SEVENTH ST., WITH SOME GOOD IMPROVEMENTS AND AT A PRICE WHICH WILL YIELD A GOOD PROFIT IN THE NEAR FUTURE; JUST THE PROPERTY TO BUY ON AN INVESTMENT SPECULATION.
HINTON & WHITAKER,
3 440 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

—SPRING STREET—

—SPRING STREET—

—60x165—ALLEY—

Situate on west side of Spring street near Sixth, for

—$40,000—

$39,000 OFFERED YESTERDAY;

$50,000 WON'T BUY IT WITHIN

A YEAR.

ALEX KEIGAN & CO., agents,
3 508 DOUGLAS BLDG

FOR SALE

ALHAMBRA, LOVELY ALHAMBRA,

20 MINUTES FROM CITY

By S.P.R.R. Electric line soon to be completed. 5½ acres and That beautiful Patio dwelling on Pine st., Alhambra; cost $5000 alone; 10 fine large rooms, surrounding a magnificent court with Pompeiian columns; basin fountain, flowers in this court, glass roof, cement finished dwelling thoroughly built; on the ranch 368 Valencias, full bearing; also deciduous fruits, all fenced in; fine lawn, driveway; climate superb all the year; this property will be sold for $7500; principals only need apply to L. D. VALK, Architect, Stimson Block, Third and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—BY CHARLES E. DAY—

CLOSE-IN PROPERTIES.

55x120, Third st., near tunnel; 5-room house now on lot, $3000.

150x165 feet, Flower near Sixth, $5000.

60x165, Flower near Third; $1800.

LOOK OUT FOR TEMPLE ST.!!
IT'S COMING UP!

30x147 with large 10-room house and plenty of room for more buildings. Think of it! Two blocks from the Courthouse and all this for $3500.

CLOSE-IN PROPERTIES OUR SPECIALTY
See DAY about it.
3 127 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
$6500—65 feet, corner S. Main st.
$4500—40 feet, Fifth st., near Main.
$5000—47 feet, W. Seventh, near Flower.
$8000—60 feet, Hope st., near Sixth.
$10,500—50 feet, S. Hill, large building.
$13,000—40 feet, good building, W. Seventh.
$20,000—40 feet, large building, N. Broadway.
$22,400—60 feet, large house, S. Spring.
$30,000—40 feet, large block, W. First.
$40,000—160 feet, good improvements, E. 1st.
$45,000—50 feet, brick block, choice location.
$55,000—42 feet, brick block, S. Spring.
$57,000—60 feet, Spring, near Fifth.
$65,000—62 feet, corner, S. Spring.
$120,000—80 feet, large block, income, $8500.
We can show bargains to people who want to invest in business property, houses and lots, orange groves and tracts for subdivision.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO.
Established 1886.
Offices, 304-306 Frost Block.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON—
$29,000—40 FEET, WITH 3-STORY BLOCK, HEART OF BUSINESS; PAYING $230 A MONTH UNDER LEASE; IF YOU WANT SOMETHING THAT WILL PAY GOOD INTEREST, SEE THIS PROPERTY.
$50,000 FOR 60-FOOT LOT ON MAIN BETWEEN FOURTH AND SEVENTH STS. WITH GOOD 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING THAT COST TO BUILD OVER $42,000.
$35,000 FOR A CHOICE CLOSE-IN LOT ON SECOND ST., NEAR BROADWAY; GOOD IMPROVEMENTS; WELL RENTED.
$8500—A 3-STORY BLOCK THAT WILL PAY 10 PER CENT. NET; PRESENT TENANTS BEEN IN BLOCK FOR TEN YEARS AND WILL STAY TEN MORE.
WE HAVE A SPLENDID LITTLE CORNER ON SPRING ST. THAT WILL PAY 8 PER CENT. NET UNDER LONG LEASE.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
3 135 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$300 front foot—Lot 70x165 on Los Angeles near Second.
$150—Corner lot on Fifth bet. Main and San Pedro sts.
$7500—Corner 12th and Figueroa, 100x135.
$20,000—Improved corner with large 2-story block at a cheap price; in the swim, close in, south of Second, west of Main.
$175 front foot—Lot on Main near in; its a pick-up.
$23,000—Lot 80 feet front, covered with flats; rent $2220; these flats are new, modern, up to date, south, 3 west of Main.
$15,000 buys a lot, 60 feet front, covered with fine flats; rent $125 per month; in the swim, south; buyer, jump in.
$5500—Lot 42x165 on Grand ave., between Seventh and Ninth.
LEE A. M'CONNELL,
3 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
CORNER W. 6TH, NEAR CENTRAL PARK
60x120 IMPROVED—$12,000.
CORNER W. 7TH NEAR GRAND AVE., 62x115, IMPROVED, 200 FT.
CORNER HILL, NEAR 10TH, 45x125 IMPROVED; PRICE $10,000.
FLOWER, NEAR 8TH, 60x150, INCOME FLATS, PRICE ONLY $30,000
MANY OTHER CHOICE PIECES ON HILL, OLIVE, HOPE, GRAND
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST. 3

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY IN HEART OF BUSINESS CENTER
ON
LOS ANGELES STREET
BETWEEN FIRST AND THIRD STREETS
71x165—$20,000.
INCLUDES PARTY WALL
WORTH $25,000 TODAY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
323 S. HILL ST., WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
THIS GRAND BARGAIN.
DOUBLE CORNER.
FRONTING 145 FT. ON FOURTH ST.,
120 FT. ON OLIVE ST.,
120 FT. ON CLAY ST.,
RUNNING THROUGH FROM STREET TO STREET.
THIS PROPERTY WILL
ON THE INVESTMENT,
PRODUCE 15 PER CENT. NET
I AM SOLE AGENT.
H. P. ERNST,
3 228 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET.

100 FEET IMPROVED.

Paying handsome interest on investment; owner means to sell; would entertain offer; location choice; sure to advance. This property especially commendable.

—$20,000—

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
3 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
John C. Flournoy. John Fl
JOHN FLOURNOY & CO.
HAVE FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
PAYING 9 PER CENT.
IS A GOOD INVESTMENT.
We have it; $13,250 will make it yours. INVESTIGATE.
JOHN FLOURNOY & CO.,
3 136 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
NO. 839 S. HILL ST.
10-room house; lot 60x165.
4 S. K. LINDLEY, 117 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$12,000; LOT WITH A GOOD 10-room house, on S. Hill st., between Ninth and 10th; you can double your money in two years; don't miss it. L. D. OLIVER, California Bank Bldg., corner Second and Broadway, room 221. 3

FOR SALE—3-STORY BRICK BLOCK; ALSO flats, close in; all rented. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
SPRING ST. SPRING ST.
—100x165—
Near Eighth, west side.
Best buy on street. See
S. K. LINDLEY, sole agent,
4 117 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$600 PER FT. SPRING ST., IMPROVED; NORTH OF 7TH.
$350 PER FT., MAIN ST., NEAR 6TH.
$200 PER FT., HILL ST., IMPROVED, NEAR 9TH.
J. B. NICHOLS,
630 LAUGHLIN BUILDING.
OFFICE HOURS, 2 TO 5. 3

FOR SALE—
A fine piece of business property; price $9000; pays 12 per cent. on this price.
A whole block on Central ave., close in; 200 feet front one way; $6000.
Fine corner on Hope, close in; $4500.
Nice corner on Hope, close in, $2000.
A fine corner on Olive.
75 feet on Hill, close in.
KIRBY & RITTENHOUSE,
3 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY STORE BUILDING on Central ave.; corner lot, good location, $2500; ½ cash if sold at once.
2-story store building on Central ave.; large corner lot, room enough to build several other stores and cottages; fine location; pays big interest now on $2000; a snap at $2000 if sold this week for spot cash.
Take Vernon cars at Second and Spring and see PAUL JORDAN at 2607 Central ave. 3

FOR SALE — $16,000; 2 2-APARTMENT, 5-ROOM FLATS, AND ONE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE; ALL NEW, MODERN AND STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE; NOW ALL RENTED AND PAYING 10 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT; FINE STREET, LOCATION AND SURROUNDINGS; ½ CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT; A GOOD BUY. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—$10,000—FIFTH ST. CORNER
60 FEET FRONT.
3 stores and 17 rooms; well rented; nice income; this is a fine investment for some one.
GEORGE A. CORTELYOU,
3 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON GRAND AVE., BET. 8TH and 9th sts., 62x165 feet, with large 3-flat building; would rent for $80 per month. Price $12,500. HINTON & WHITAKER, 140 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
$10,000 buys lot 150x50 on Hill st., within 100 feet of Ninth. Sole Agent.
$450 front foot buys the northwest corner Sixth and Main. Sole Agent.
LEE A. M'CONNELL,
3 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$10,500 buys lot 150x50 on Hill st., within 100 feet of Ninth; sole agent.
$25,500 buys the northwest corner Sixth and Main; sole agent.
LEE A. M'CONNELL,
3 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BUILDING, WITH 50-foot front on Main st., income over 12 per cent., and will bring more and advance in value; this corner, 300 to 306 N. Main st., is offered for a few days for $4500, by owner. CHAS. M. STIMSON, 315 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; WE offer for sale over 300 feet of property on Seventh st., in different lots; this is the coming street of the city; buy now while prices are right. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE.; FINE BRICK building near Eighth st.; this property advancing rapidly as a result of a recent railroad purchase, can be had at a bargain now. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE—$5000—
LOT 50x165, S. HOPE ST.
150 feet south of Eighth st., west side.
S. K. LINDLEY, sole agent,
4 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$5000; DO YOU WANT AN INvestment that is paying over 10 per cent. net in the shape of a store room and three modern flats; always rented, on E. Second st.? Address OWNER, 618 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—AN 8 PER CENT. NET INvestment in good store building, southwest; $7000 will buy it; this is the best investment in the city for the money. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE—ON S. FIGUEROA; INCOME properties suitable for flats or hotel purposes; can give you an elegant corner bringing in over $100 per month now. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — LOS ANGELES-ST. PROPerty; we have 200 feet on Los Angeles st. that can be bought at low price; this is in the wholesale district. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY; WE have a bargain on S. Figueroa st.; 2 fine lots, a snap; do you want it? L. D. OLIVER, California Bank Bldg., cor. Second and Broadway, room 221. 3

FOR SALE—$15,000; INCOME PROPERTY; west side Hope st. between Seventh and Eighth; lot 60x126½; 6 flats now rented for $135 per month; best buy in city. S. K. LINDLEY, 117 Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; $3750; lot on S. Hope st., between 10th and 11th; this is a great bargain. L. D. OLIVER, California Bank Bldg., corner Second and Broadway, room 221. 3

FOR SALE—TWO PIECES OF BROADWAY property, paying now fair interest on investment, $21,000 and $26,000, respectively.
3 G. C. EDWRADS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; WE offer for sale Spring-st. property, 150 feet in different lots; these are bargains. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE—WITHIN STONE'S THROW OF new postoffice; 30 feet frontage for $180 the foot; best lot in the city for rooming-house. Address CASH, N, box 12, Times Office. 3

FOR SALE—AS A PERMANENT INVESTment, the largest business corner on Seventh st. J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—AM IN NEED OF CASH AND will sacrifice my lot on Main street between 4th and 5th; 60-foot frontage. Address owner, N, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; 58x150, ON Main st., south of Sixth st., with large house; price only $17,500. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; 150 FT. Flower st., corner of Pico; 100x150 feet, corner lot, Fourth and Carolina st. DAVIS & CO., 311 Stowell bldg. 3

FOR SALE—I WANT YOUR PROPERTY to sell. I can do it. H. T. ALEXANDER, with I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson Block. 'Phone main 1160. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; HILL st., frontage 200 feet, in various lots; these are all a buy. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE—MAIN-ST. PROPERTY; WE have two 60-foot lots near the postoffice; fine investment. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE — $8000 CASH WILL SECURE city business property; guaranteed rent $1000 a year above taxes. W. H. WHEELER, 120 S. Vignes st. 10

FOR SALE—INCOME-PAYING FLATS ON Second st., Olive st., Hope and Flower sts. For prices, see F. A. HUTCHINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$25,000; 50x165. WEST SIDE OF Spring st., 787; $7000 to $10,000 cash, balance mortgage, 5 per cent. Owner, 445 WILCOX BLOCK.

FOR SALE — $1000; PROPERTY WORTH $1500; taken under a mortgage; easy terms. WOOLNER, 321 W. Second st. Tel. John 3481. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE PIECE IMPROVED Hill st., property, bringing good income; no agents. Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—A GOOD INCOME PROPERTY; houses always rented; price reasonable; no agents. Address K, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — THE CHEAPEST LOT ON Spring st., 60x165; north of Sixth st.; $55,000. GOODENOW & M'CLUNG, 132 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$12,000; BUSINESS PROPERTY, paying 10 per cent.; constantly appreciating. See me about it. R. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox.

FOR SALE — $15,000; FIRST-CLASS IMproved S. Olive st., corner, rents $1500 year. Address K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON FIGUEROA st.; pays 6 per cent.; only $8000. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First.

FOR SALE—$13,000, 65 FEET ON W. SIXTH st.; improved; will trade. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
$1250—20 rooms, close in.
$1750—26 rooms, close in, Hill st.
$1500—20 rooms, rent $50.
$1600—32 rooms, close in.
$1800—41 rooms, rent $60.
$2100—20 rooms, money maker.
$2200—23 rooms, Broadway.
$2600—40 rooms, an opportunity.
$2700—28 rooms, money maker.
$3300—36 rooms, a good buy.
$3000—56 rooms, splendid chance.
$3500—40 rooms, transient.
$3800—40 rooms, popular.
$5500—43 rooms, elegant.
$4000—30 rooms, always full.
$6000—42 rooms, Broadway, fine.
$6000—38 rooms, among the best.
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
3 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE—
$3000—66 finely furnished rooms.
$2000—40 rooms, splendid for transient.
$1600—32 rooms, location the best.
$1350—45 rooms, a real bargain.
$850—15 rooms, rent $25, fine location.
$800—25 rooms, a good buy.
$800—16 room, neat and nice.
$800—11 rooms, W. Second st.
$525—10 rooms, Hill st., a snap.
$325—9 rooms, a nice home.
$200—5 rooms, new furniture.
If you want a loan on your furniture or wish to sell quickly, call and see us.
We have a finely-equipped hotel to lease in one of the prettiest foothill towns near Los Angeles; a first-class proposition.
We have still left a few real bargains in rooming houses and will be pleased to have you call for particulars.
TRACY & LEWIS, room 7, Bryson block, cor. Second and Spring sts. Phone black 1082. 3

FOR SALE—
$800—17 rooms, netting $75 above expenses; rent $30.
$1400—16 well furnished rooms, beautiful yard, lovely home.
$1600—20 rooms, extra good furniture, netting nearly $100.
$1650—20 rooms, very nice place; permanent roomers; rent $40.
$3500—30 rooms, strictly first-class; see this if you are looking for a safe investment.
$1850—19 rooms, desirable location, long lease; see this.
$5000—27 rooms, up to date in every respect; terms can be made.
I have hotels and lodging-houses in every locality in this city.
If you need money to aid you in a purchase I can make you a loan.
S. FRANCES CRANDALL,
3 Room 40, Park Place, Fifth and Hill.

FOR SALE — $12,000 BUYS THE BEST 25-room lodging-house in Pasadena, completely furnished, choice location; close in, corner lot; 1 acre of ground; plenty of shrubbery and fruit; income $1200 per year; reasonable terms; investigate at once.
For Sale—The best bargains in Pasadena, new homes, vacant lots, acreage property for platting; ranches of all descriptions; ranging in prices from $2000 to $25,000; cash, time or installments; let us know what you have that you don't want; what the other fellow has you do want, and we will be glad to strike a happy medium for you.
PASADENA REAL ESTATE AND COMMISSION COMPANY, 136 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, RENT $30; PRICE $550.
14 rooms, rent $35, price $1130.
10 rooms, rent $22, price $700.
20 rooms, rent $60, price $1400.
22 rooms, rent $30, price $900.
45 rooms, rent $75, price $2000.
40 rooms, rent $125, price $3500.
24 rooms, rent $60, price $1700.
35 rooms, rent $60, price $2000.
10 rooms, rent $30, price $550.
28 rooms, rent $50, price $1150.
400 more to sell at reduced prices to meet buyers' terms. Money to loan on furniture and other securities.
BRICE GRIMES,
3 214 Henne bldg.

FOR SALE—
40 all outside rooms, well furnished; rent only $90; full of best people; a bargain that will be snapped up Monday; $3000.
9 finely furnished, rent $22.50, only $600.
12 rooms, good furniture; rent only $30; central; $650.
Fine L. A. real estate to trade for rooming-house.
25 rooms, $7 rent; money maker; $1600.
19 rooms, best carpets, all new, etc.; $1800.
4 rooms, furniture and lease, walking distance; $175.
We have many others.
LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—23 ROOMS, PARTLY FURnished, new building, modern, low rent; the best buy in town; part time.
15 rooms, positively the best small house in the city; fine location.
53 rooms, part time; very central; up-to-date business house.
I have plenty of small houses, 10 to 12 rooms.
Would like to loan money on rooming houses.
MRS. HEALD, room 223 Byrne block, cor. Broadway and Third. 3

FOR SALE—
$1350, 14 room, Hill street; best buy on the street; every room nice.
$5500, 35-room tourist hotel; very popular; the very best location; owner very ill; must sell.
CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO.,
3 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 38 rooms; corner building; most all outside rooms; handsomely furnished; price $1000.
36 rooms, A-1 location; very nicely furnished; rent $100; price $3150.
32-room hotel; always does a good business; centrally located; owner's health is failing and will sell for $3000.
J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway, phone James 7401. 3

FOR SALE—
The boom is over; rooming-houses take a tumble.
11 rooms on Hill st., $475.
9 rooms, $425.
50 rooms, $900.
9 rooms, stylish furniture, that was $900, now $600.
70 rooms, clears $250 net per month; price $3000.
KIRBY & RITTENHOUSE,
3 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
10 rooms, rent $50, $600.
15 rooms, rent $25, $850.
18 rooms, rent $55, $1500.
20 rooms, rent $50, $1500.
20 rooms, rent $40, $1400.
20 rooms, rent $75, $1500.
23 rooms, rent $40, $1700.
24 rooms, rent $65, $1800.
28 rooms, rent $60, $2100.
48 rooms, rent $140, $4000.
3 J. M. WEGGARD CO., 456 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — GOOD LODGING HOUSE propositions.
$4000—65 rooms, clear $200 a month.
$3000—60 rooms, 5 years' lease, rent $100; clears $750 a month.
$2000—40 rooms, rent $100; clears $150.
$1500—25 rooms, rent $50; paying well; roomers all men.
$800—25 rooms, rent $40; $500 cash; nice income.
J. C. OLIVER & CO.,
3 218 Broadway, room 317.

FOR SALE—28 ROOMS, RENT $30; PRICE $1500.
27 rooms, rent 57; price 1500.
33 rooms, rent $75; price $2500; boarding-house.
All the above on easy terms.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE.
3 RIGBY, 312 California Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1200, 35 rooms, rent $60; full of tenants; terms. $2500, rent $75; very central location; 23 room; good carpets and furniture; netting $100 monthly; terms. $4500, 60 rooms; rent $150; choice location, netting $200 monthly; terms. $3000, 45 rooms; rent $80; choice location; terms. $2300, 33 rooms; rent $60; all outside rooms, $600, 12 rooms; rent $25; terms; $3300, 50 rooms, rent $150; choice location; ¼ cash. I have cash buyer for a 20-room house. G. W. COX, 218 S. Broadway, room 333. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE of 15 ROOMS, rent $75; income $250; price $1200, if sold this week.
14 rooms, 8 handsomely furnished; price $475.
6-room, modern flat, close in; price $250.
J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway, phone James 7401. 3

FOR SALE—
Finest family hotel in city; $5000.
A very fine commercial hotel, center of city.
And I have the greatest money-making business in the State; strictly first class; income about $8000 a month; net profit about $2000 a month.
KIRBY & RITTENHOUSE,
3 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1000—14 rooms, Hill st., choice furniture.
$1350—20 rooms, Hill st., see this.
$1750—23 rooms, Broadway, close in.
$3500—45 rooms, Broadway, centrally located.
Come in and see our long list.
GREENOUGH & SCHERER,
3 134 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN FOR A HOtel man! Hotel of 60 rooms, partly furnished, with 2 lots located only 2 blocks from the Van Nuys Hotel. The building, furniture and lots for $12,000. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., sole agents, 220½ S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
Furnished hotel, close to city; lease.
Unfurnished hotel, town of 6000; lease.
35-room hotel, country, rent $35.
City hotels from 20 to 200 rooms.
Best high-grade restaurant in city.
Lodging-houses, all kinds.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
3 247 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Very stylish boarding-house, 20 rooms, $2000.
Another, 17 rooms, $600.
Another, 15 rooms, $1250; this is a beauty.
20-room boarding-house, high-toned neighborhood; $3000.
KIRBY & RITTENHOUSE,
3 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Lodging house, 13 rooms, $850.
Lodging house, 19 rooms, $700.
Lodging house, 20 rooms, $1300.
Lodging house, 23 rooms, $1400.
Lodging house, 7 rooms, $750.
Flat of 8 rooms, nice, $500.
M. H. SINCLAIR & CO.,
3 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES—
$4000—60 rooms, long lease, net $200.
$3500—Piano, take cash and cottage.
$3000—45, light rooms, net $150.
$2500—32 rooms, long lease, central.
$1600—24 rooms, low rent, full.
$850—21 room, good furniture, bargain.
$250—7 rooms, low rent, snap.
3 CAMPBELL, 218 S. Broadway, 312.

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND LODGING houses in best locations.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
3 323 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender bldg.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
Second and Broadway,
40—Rooms—40
Lease,
$150 Per Month.
Here is a Snap.
For full particulars see ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—I AM OFFERING ON ACCOUNT of poor health my elegantly-furnished hotel, centrally located, with beautiful grounds; has 63 large, sunny rooms, clearing over $300 per month at present; rent only $100; 3-years' lease. If you want a good investment look this up. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
6 rooms, $350. 6 rooms, $450.
9 rooms, $500. 12 rooms, $550.
32 rooms, $1100. 40 rooms, $2000.
9 rooms, $450. 20 rooms, $1350.
18 rooms, $660. And many others.
3 M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND ROOMING-houses bought and sold; 100 bargains, centrally located; investigate our list; money loaned on rooming-houses and furniture. Open evenings, 7 to 8. L. M. HEIMER & CO., 254 S. Broadway, rooms 9-10. James 401. 4

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES; WALNUT, alfalfa and fruit ranches, with best quality of trees and abundance of water; also houses, lots and oil wells; for sale or will trade for rooming-houses. KIRBY & RITTENHOUSE, 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST, MOST centrally located rooming houses in the city. All good furniture and carpets. Fine rooms and most all outside rooms. Price $4000. J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne bldg., Third and Broadway, phone James 7401. 3

FOR SALE—$2300, A ROOMING HOUSE, superb location, containing 30 rooms furnished complete; furniture, bedding, etc., all of superior quality and in A No. 1 condition. Inquire at 228 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

FOR SALE—43 ROOMS, VERY WELL FURnished; open, sunny rooms; central location; lowest rent in the city; returns $100 net per month; price $3000. CALIFORNIA BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 432 Stimson block. 3

FOR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST—
$2500—Fashionable hotel, central.
30-room house, only $1100.
Other good bargains.
3 H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — $8000; THE BEST PAYING rooming-house in the city; see it before you buy; pays well winter and summer. L. D. OLIVER, California Bank Bldg., corner Second and Broadway, room 321. 3

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND ROOMING-houses bought and sold. We have many for sale, big and little; just now some money makers. CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO., 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A first-class, well furnished hotel in Chicago to exchange for Los Angeles property. TRACY & LEWIS, room 7, Bryson block, Second and Spring sts. 3

FOR SALE—COMPELLED BY SICKNESS to sacrifice elegantly furnished house, 12 rooms, large dining parlor; Hill, near Second, $500; make offer. CRAIG & CAMMERT, 321½ S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A LARGE AND first-class rooming-house, doing a good business and first-class location? If so call on us before looking elsewhere. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 338 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—ON HILL, NEAR THIRD, 25 rooms bringing $4200 a year; good lot can be had so as to make an excellent investment; look it up. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN THE city, in a large first-class rooming house, with elevator, steam heat, private baths and everything up to date. A. W. ROSS, 223 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS TO BUY FURniture 7 rooms, cottage rent $25, less $3 for barn rent; close in; five minutes from Second and Spring? See BALDWIN, 431 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$4000; 35 ROOMS, HANDSOMEly furnished, near Third and Broadway; monthly income $350; $1500 can remain at 8 per cent. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 32 ROOMS, well furnished, on W. First. Rent low. Price $2500. Adress M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—13 ROOMS, WELL FURnished and close in; all rented to regular roomers; rent $23; price $600. CALIFORNIA BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 432 Stimson block. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 5-room house, Seventh, near Hill; piano, $350; 11 rooms, fine furniture, Spring st., $700. CRAIG & CAMMERT, 321½ S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN; 26 rooms, $1750; 63 rooms, clears $200 per month, $4000; for good investments to make money see J. E. TETLOW, 442 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—33 ROOMS, CHEAP, AT $300; 40 rooms, $2000; 20 rooms, $1600; 7 rooms, $700. To buy or sell lodging house, see BRADLEY & RUSSELL, 233 Douglas block. 3

FOR SALE—CLEAN, HANDSOMELY FURnished and one of the most desirably located rooming houses in the city; no agents. Address M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED ROOMING house in city, $5000; bargain; only those meaning business need answer; no agents. Address O, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSE 25 ROOMS, LOT, FURniture, close in; bargain; small amount money will handle it; balance on time. Address L, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

OR SALE — OR EXCHANE, AT 138 E. Second st., Long Beach, Cal., lodging-house of 1½ rooms, with furniture, price $800. Address M. E. S., Long Beach, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—$5500; CENTRALLY-LOCATED rooming-house, with monthly income of $530; $1800 can remain at 8 per cent. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE, EVERY room rented; good new furniture; clearing $20 per month; location first-class; price $500. Phone Blue 6004. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, GOOD 10-room house, newly furnished and choice location, Spring or Main st. HENRY HART, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES; 14 ROOMS, $1200; 20 rooms, $1100; 6 rooms, $350; 50 rooms, $3100; 34 rooms, $3500. J. M. MILLER, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FEW SPECIAL bargains in rooming-houses; it will pay you to look them up. HENRY SIEMER, 226 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK, FURNITURE OF 15 rooms on Flower st.; low rent; rooms all occupied. Address L, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 20-ROOM house on Hill, $1250; rent $45; see this. GREENOUGH & SHERER, 134 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMing house, 23 rooms, nearly all outside; a snap. Address L, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LARGEST LIST OF PAYING rooming houses in city. CALIFORNIA BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 432 Stimson blk.

FOR SALE—SELECT LITTLE ROOMING house, 9 rooms; owner's price this week only $300. Inquire room 5, No. 608½ W. SIXTH. 3

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, FURNITURE new, good location; a snap for right parties. Address L, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1500; 32 ROOMS, RENT $50, long lease, close in; houses of all sizes and prices. A. WUERZ, 128½ S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—A ROOMING HOUSE, NEAR Broadway; price $400; call and see. H. K. MAGOON & CO., 614 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS, ON BROADWAY; nice furniture, only $1100. SOMARINDYCK & SANBORN, 119 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, EXTRA FINE FURniture; all rented, $600. SOMANRINDYCK & SANBORN, 119 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, SPECIAL BARgain, $350; clearing $90 monthly. J. E. TETLOW, 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Hotels, Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM; ELEGANT FURNIture; a little gem, $800. SOMARINDYCK & SANBORN, 119 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—7 ROOMS, FINELY FURNISHed, close in, only $475. SOMANRINDYCK & SANBORN, 119 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — HAVE GOOD BARGAIN IN paying rooming-house; well located. HALE CO., 625 S. Main st. 3

FOR SALE — 66 ROOMS, BEST BUY IN town; only $3000. SOMARINDYCK & SANBORN, 119 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—NINE ROOMS, FURNISHED, $650; you can clear $50 monthly profit. Apply 550 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, 19 ROOMS, best location in city. "THE DOWNEY," 345 S. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—
Orange Groves.

FOR SALE — CELEBRATED COVINA. WE are offering the following income-producing orange groves: 10 acres Washington navels with few deciduous trees, all in bearing; 6-room house, barn, 30 shares water stock; price $8000; crop is estimated at over 10,000 packed boxes. 10 acres with double water right; one of the finest and best-producing groves in this section; $8500; terms, $1500 cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.; crop reserved; 10 acres solid to Washington navels; small house and barn, 30 shares water stock; best part of Covina, only $7500. 5 acres Washington navels and Valencias; small house and barn, good water right; income producing; price $2500. We also offer fine estate of 800 acres consisting of orange and lemon groves and deciduous fruits of all kinds, in 10-acre tract or upward; everything in first-class order and good water rights. The above will be sold at right prices and on easy terms of payment. Full particulars, MATTHEWS & PARKER, Real Estate Agents, Covina. 3

FOR SALE — ORANGE GROVES AT REDlands; some bargains in 5, 10 and 20-acre places, that will pay a handsome income on the amount invested. For information, address or call on FOSTER & SIBLEY, 215 Orange st., Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE NAVEL ORANGE orchard, 20 or 40 acres, splendid income, at Covina. Double water system, and water to sell. A bargain. A. H. Neidig, 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—$3000; SOMETHING CHOICE IN A NEW, WELL-BUILT UP-TO-DATE 8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH LOT; CLOSE TO ELECTRIC CARS AND OCEAN; FINE, HEALTHY AND SIGHTLY LOCATION; GOOD VIEW OF MOUNTAIN, OCEAN, COUNTRY AND TOWN; ON CORNER, OCEAN PARK. SEE M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—M'CRILLIS BROS. WE HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS AT CENTRAL BEACH AND AT HERMOSA THAT WE CAN GIVE YOU SPECIAL BARGAINS ON; ALSO SEVERAL RESIDENCES ON LEASED AND SALE LOTS AT OCEAN PARK. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK; TWO (2) SIX-room cottages, with all modern improvements; $1300 cash; situated on Ocean Park Beach. Choice lots for sale or lease. Apply T. H. DUDLEY, corner of Hill st., Ocean Park Beach. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HOLLYwood land; well-built double cottage, six rooms, furnished, on Redondo Beach; paid over 30 per cent. on price this year. Address by letter or after 6 p.m., T. C. BELL, Prospect Park. 3

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, OCEAN PARK; if you are looking for a beach residence lot apply to A. E. MEIGS, Kinney & Dudley's office, Ocean Park. 3

FOR SALE—AT SAN PEDRO, 9-ROOM house, corner, 2 lots, at a low price; cash payment, balance time. Owner; address O, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A VARIETY OF NEW MODERN cottages, furnished and unfurnished, $550 to $2500. A. E. MEIGS, Kinney & Dudley's office, Ocean Park, Beach. 3

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-LEASE, SUNSET AVE., Ocean Park; over four years to run, now is the time to build; $30; 112 E. 31ST ST. Tel. white 4401. 3

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, 6-ROOM COTtage, furnished; arranged for two families; $800. Address OWNER, 707 Boyle ave., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—AVALON LOT, 45x45, WITH 2 cottages, 3 and 6 rooms, furnished. box 380, AVALON.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—
AT
HOLLYWOOD.
$200—2 acres on car line, among the orchards, a fine piece for a small home; owner would exchange for a cottage in the city.
$3500—3-acre corner on car line, right in the swim; no finer in the valley.
$7000—20 acres, 2 corners, fronts on Sunset boulevard; if subdivided into lots it can be sold at twice this figure.
$12,500—20 acres, choicest land in the valley, 5 acres in lemons, oranges and grape-fruit; small family orchard; artesian wells, and the most superb building site in Southern California, full view of mountains to the east and the ocean to the west; at this figure it is a bargain.
$650—1 acre, double clean corner.
$700—1¼ acres, in fruit.
$350—1-acre lots on heart of best section, and yet you will pay $1500 for a single lot in the Westlake region less than ¼ of an acre.
For health and happiness, good water, good schools and churches, and a fine car service, see us, if you want Hollywood property.
3 ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, HOLLYWOOD;
HOLLYWOOD HEADQUARTERS.
Read these two specials we are offering this week; a 5-acre corner in the heart of Hollywood, positively the choicest spot there, $4500.
A sightly place of 11 acres on the foothills, adjoining the Homer Laughlin place; has good 5-room house, good well, 15,000-gallon reservoir, with water piped all over land; this place can be made one of the finest in Cahuenga Valley.
We will sell this place cheap for cash, and if satisfactory city property is offered will take part in trade.
These and other fine places are on our lists. See
GOODWIN & BYNON, Sole Agents,
3 Tel. Main 23. Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME;
A PERFECT DREAM;
OFFERED AT A SACRIFICE;
OVER TWO ACRES OF GROUND;
EIGHTEEN HUNDRED VARIETIES
OF SHUBBERY AND FLOWERS;
BUILDING OF BRICK AND STONE,
OAK AND BURL REDWOOD FINISH;
VERY EXPENSIVELY DECORATED;
OFFERED FOR HALF ITS COST.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
309 W. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—
2 acres on corner of Vermont, near Hollywood car; 5-cent fare; covered with lemons, full bearing; $1600.
13 acres, car line; Hollywood; $350 acre.
5 acres, fine corner at Hollywood; $500 acre.
2 acres, Hollywood, near car; four-room house, barn, tank, windmill, foothill property; $1600.
Our special Hollywood agent is a resident, and has everything for sale thats there, from 50-foot lots to hundreds of acres. If Hollywood and its surroundings are in your line of wants, call.
LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BY CULVER,
AT
SANTA MONICA.
$400—2 lots, each 40x140, at S.W. corner Sixth and Stroud, car line one block; cement walks; fine view; snap at this figure.
$1750—Lovely 5-room cottage on S. Sixth st., new car line; schools and business section of the town; flowers, fruit and beautiful shade trees; a lovely seaside home at a sacrifice.
3 ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—204 E. VERNON AVE., A NICE acre place, set with assorted fruits and walnuts, grapes, blackberries, oranges, lemons and alfalfa in rear; good 5-room hard-finished house; well, windmill and 2000-gallon tank, good barn, 22-foot square; water piped to house and barn and over entire place; it is all fenced with 3 and 4-foot chicken netting and cross-fenced; the ground alone cannot be bought for less than $1000; I want to move in town, and will sell for $1750 cash; this is a snap. W. B. WATERS, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

FOR SALE—A FEW SNAP BARGAINS.
A 430-acre grain and hog ranch.
A 411-acre grain and bean ranch.
400 acres of choice sugar-beet land within 3 miles of Oxnard.
60 acres of the very best lima-bean land.
A choice 10-acre bearing walnut orchard.
A fine 20-acre bearing apricot orchard.
An elegant home, including 10 acres of bearing lemons and oranges.
Address— T. S. VAN VLEET & CO.,
3 Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, NEW HOUSE, ALL in bearing fruit; $4000. Also ten acres in alfalfa, comfortable buildings, $3000; plenty of water. Both bargains. LIST, 221 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—PROSPECT PARK.
$1000—Corner lot, store and 7-room house, windmill, well and tank; 3 blocks from cars, only $250 cash, and balance to suit buyer; fruit and shade trees; if you want to live just on the edge of the city and keep a few chickens, your horse and cow, and do business in the Hollywood section, this is one of those rare opportunities.
3 ALEX CULVER, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NORTH PASADENA; ALTAdena; an ideal spot for a home, ready for subdivision; 12½ acres, $3000; three blocks from car and hotel, 9½ acres in choice location, $3000; 10 acres on car line, $4200; 10 acres comparatively close in, $8000; will trade $8000 beautiful home and cash for a Figueroa street property; 10-acre ranch, fully improved, $4000. J. EDWARD KENT, Notary Public, North Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—¾ ACRE, CORNER LOT, FIVE rooms, hard-finished house, furnished, good well, variety fruit, hedge, barn, brooder house, incubator, brooder, 120 hens and chickens, buggy, spring wagon, harness, and many other articles; as I am going away, must be sold at once; price $365, or will sell house and land for $850. See OWNER at office of Geo. W. Knox, 202 Tajo Bldg., opposite Times office. 3

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA, CAL.; 1 ACRE and 3-room cottage, in good repair, with small barn, set to bearing fruit, situated on Los Robles ave., two blocks from electric cars; the finest climate for weak lungs or throat; pure mountain air and water; this property can be bought at a bargain, as owner has interests elsewhere. Address or apply 612 W. PICO ST., Los nAgeles, forenoons. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY property, one of the prettiest 3-acre homes in the county, within 6 miles of city, sprinkled roads to the place; new modern 6-room cottage, new barn and good outbuildings; ½ is in navel orange trees, 12 years old, balance in variety of fruit; must be seen to be appreciated; come in and we will drive out to see it. J. A. MORLAN, 317 Laughlin bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$1000; FOUR ACRES COVERED with choice thrifty bearing fruit trees, oranges, lemons, almonds, new house, barn, water piped to premises; with use of ten acres adjoining, healthy, sightly location, with commanding view of valley and mountains; only ten miles from city; an ideal place for chickens; choice and cheap. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA.
Wait until the electric line is running and you will lose money.
NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS.
We have them in houses and ranches.
W. M. NORTHRUP, Alhambra. 3

FOR SALE—PASADENA PALATIAL HOME, a great bargain on Orange Grove ave., the bon-ton residence street of Pasadena; house 10 rooms, large grounds, a corner, centrally located, an elegant place; this comfortable home is offered for a few days at 25 per cent. below its value. A. H. NEIDIG, 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD AND COLEGROVE—BY O. E. ROBERTS.
$2250—10 acres frostless foothill land, improved.
$2500—2½ acres, 5-room cottage, barn, etc.
$5250—15 acres, good for subdivision.
O. E. ROBERTS, 128 West 4th st. 3

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON CENTRAL-AVE. car line, fine for subdivision, well located; $3000 down, balance on long time at 6 per cent. interest.
5 acres on Central-ave. car line, well located, nice to lay out into lots; easy terms.
3 PAUL JORDAN, 2607 Central ave.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, 3 acres, room house, fine grounds, fruit and berries, plenty water, S. Figueroa, nice home place; also 200 acres Sierra Madre, house, barn, farming implements, good layout. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 312. 3

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD; CORNER; 6¼ acres, well improved, new house, barn, well, windmill, gasoline engine, plenty water; set to oranges, lemons, berries, etc., close to car line; sightly location; $6000. OWNER, 360 E. Fifth. 3

FOR SALE—HOME PLACE, 10-ACRE ORange ranch, 7-room house, worth $3500, for $2800. 5 acres, close to city, worth $1500, for $1250. 5 acres, $1500, southwest, close car line. EDWARD FRASER, 232 W. First. 3

FOR SALE—NEAR SANTA MONICA, ONE acre, 7-room house, new windmill and well, water piped on place, chicken yards and corral; $650, if taken at once. E. G. MASON, Ocean Park, Cal. 3

FOR SALE — AT HOLLYWOOD; 10 ACRES nice, level land, good soil, on car line; prospective oil land, only $500 per acre; a bargain. C. H. HOGE & CO., 362 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FINE INCOME RANCHES AT Glendale; come and get a free trip and make your selections. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 229 W. Fourth st. 'Phone James 5610. 3

FOR SALE—45 ACRES, WEST HOLLYWOOD, plenty water, with land; just the tract to subdivide; electric cars run in front of place. Call at ROOM 200, FROST BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—GARDENA, 10 ACRES, GOOD home, increasing in value daily; bargain; easy terms. OWNER, nursery corner San Pedro and 16th. 3

FOR SALE—5 ACRES JUST OUTSIDE OF Los Angeles, and quite near Pasadena electric line. Address OWNER, 730 W. 30th st. 3

FOR SALE—TROPICO; 5 ACRES BEARING fruit, good water right; easy terms. OWNER, 69 Bryson. 3

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, COTTAGE, ON 16TH st. electric line. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—320 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE AND outbuildings. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU?
$45,000—Big paying orange and deciduous fruit ranch enar Covina; part cash, balance city.
$25,000—Grain ranch, 640 acres, San Diego county, for ranch or southern plantation.
$20,000—Lemon grove, highly improved.
$15,000—Department store in prosperous town in Indiana, for citrus grove; may assume.
$15,000—Gentleman's home, high state of cultivation, part cash, balance other property.
$10,000—Orange-lemon grove for city.
$10,000—Vineyard ranch, San Bernardino, and $5000 cash, for city.
$7000—Gardena ranch, improved, for city.
$12,000—3-story flat building, Chicago, for city.
$4000—14-room flat building, Chicago, for city.
$7000—160-acre dairy ranch, highly improved, in Arizona, clear, and cash, for alfalfa ranch.
$9000—40-acre walnut ranch for Chicago property.
$6000—Walnut ranch, Anaheim, for alfalfa.
$4500—8-room cottage, within 3 blocks of postoffice, suitable for flat, clear; want smaller property.
$5000—Orange orchard, Pomona, for alfalfa.
$4500—Lovely 10-room residence, modern, southwest, large corner, for smaller one.
$2600—Elegant 7-room cottage, 138x150, corner lot, North Pasadena (clear,) for cottage here.
$3000—San Jose house for Pasadena cottage.
$3000—8-room house, southwest, for larger house, near Westlake Park.
UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.,
3 230 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1747-acre stock ranch, 180 acres in alfalfa; balance in timothy, red top and wild grass; fenced and cross fenced; good corrals, sheds and stables; 400 head of high-grade cattle, 150 or 200 head of horses; an abundance of stock and irrigating water; in fact, the water controls outside range for 25 miles; all the implements necessary to carry on the ranch; this property is all clear of incumbrance; want Southern California property.
In tract to suit purchaser; 20-acre fruit ranch in full bearing; good buildings; plenty of water; close in; will sell cheap on easy terms or exchange for city property; owner unable to attend to it.
Also 14 acres on Figueroa, adjoining the city, good alfalfa land, nothing better in the county; cheap and on easy terms.
Also 10 or 20 acres at Gardena; the Traction cars will be running past the land in sixty days; the finest alfalfa or berry land in the county; plenty of water for irrigation; will sell cheap on easy terms, or exchange for city property.
160-acre grain farm in Colorado; 80 acres at Redlands; 12 lots at Garvanza and vacant lots in Salt Lake City, all clear, for something here; will assume or pay cash difference; will exchange part or all.
J. A. MORLAN,
3 Room 317, Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
134x157, corner on Edgeware road, 14-room house, high and sightly; new belt line within one block of the property; mortgage $2000; want small house.
50x175, a 5-room cottage with all conveniences; family orchard; property situated at Tropico; want lodging-house; $1000.
Fifth and Maple ave., 50x125, cottage of 8 rooms, 2-story barn; rent $20; want vacant or acreage; $4500.
Business property, First and Los Angeles; 60x150; partly improved; rent $100; will take part city property and some cash; $15,000.
28th and Flower, 55x165, 9-room house, modern; mortgage $1250; want small house; $3500.
We have 4 lots and 2 cottages, rent $15; 38th near Figueroa; will assume or pay cash for larger place; price for two, $2500.
C. F. W. PALMER & CO.,
3 319 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 8-ROOM MODERN cottage, close in. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
TEL. MAIN 1273.
$12,000—6-YEAR-OLD NAVEL AND VALENCIA GROVE, 20 ACRES AT COVINA, FOR HALF CASH AND LOTS OR HOUSE, OR WILL TRADE EITHER HALF AT $6000 VALUATION.
$3000—MODERN 8-ROOM COTTAGE, SAN DIEGO (CLEAR,) AND $1500 TO $3000 CASH FOR LOS ANGELES RESIDENCE.
$20,000—BEARING WALNUT GROVE AT FULLERTON FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY; FINE HOUSE ON IT.
$20,000 — ONE OF THE FINEST FULL-BEARING WALNUT GROVES AT RIVERA AND CASH FOR BUSINESS LOT.
$15,050 — CLOSE-IN IMPROVED PROPERTY, 5 BLOCKS FROM BUSINESS; HALF CASH AND GOOD ACREAGE.
$5000—LARGE HOUSE AND FLAT IN SAN DIEGO, CLOSE IN; FINE VIEW.
OKLAHOMA TER., NEBRASKA, COLORADO AND MISSOURI FARMS FOR LOS ANGELES OR ACREAGE PROPERTY.
$5000—CLOSE-IN LOT AND CASH FOR A $5000 RESIDENCE, OR WILL ASSUME.
$4000 FOR 19 LOTS; WANTS HOUSE AND LOT OR ORANGE GROVE.
$5000 FOR 50x175 WITH 2 MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGES; MORTGAGE $2000; WILL TRADE FOR 7-ROOM RESIDENCE SOUTHWEST WORTH $5000 TO $7000, AND PAY $500 CASH AND BALANCE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS OF $40 EACH.
$6500 FOR 10¼ ACRES FRENCH PRUNES, SAN JOSE; WANTS ROOMING-HOUSE.
$1800 FOR 130 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO; WANTS LOS ANGELES; WILL PAY OR ASSUME DIFFERENCE.
$8000 FOR 18 ACRES 8-YEAR-OLD SOFT-SHELL WALNUTS AT RIVERA; WANTS LOS ANGELES, AND WILL PAY OR ASSUME DIFFERENCE.
$25,000 — 1700-ACRE PLANTATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA, CLEAR, ALSO—
$60,000 FOR MODERN 4-STORY BRICK BLOCK IN BROOKLYN, N. Y., CLEAR; WILL TRADE SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER FOR A GOOD FRUIT RANCH IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONVENIENT TO A GOOD CITY; WILL NOT ASSUME.
$4000 FOR GOOD HOUSE AND LOT NEAR BOSTON; WANTS LOS ANGELES CITY OR CONVENIENT SUBURB.
$4000—GOOD VACANT LOTS IN OGDEN, UTAH, CLEAR; WANTS LOS ANGELES CITY, AND WILL PAY OR ASSUME DIFFERENCE.
$6000—HANDSOME HOME ON CORONADO BEACH, FURNISHED; FACING RIGHT ONTO THE HOTEL GROUNDS; MORTGAGE $2000; WANTS LOS ANGELES FOR EQUITY.
OTHER CITIES FOR LOS ANGELES.
OAKLAND, KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO, DENVER AND SAN DIEGO PROPERTIES FOR LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.
IF YOU WANT TO TRADE YOUR PROPERTY, CALL ON US AND TELL US WHAT YOU WANT AND WE WILL DO THE REST. WE ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE ALL KINDS OF EXCHANGES. GET YOUR PROPERTY LISTED FOR OUR NEW PAMPHLET.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY,
3 TEL. MAIN 1273.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN INTERESTING LIST of eastern and northern property for property in California.
$3000—Topeka, Kan., two residences.
$10,000—Missouri farm, 160 acres.
$2000—Oregon farm, 160 acres.
$2000—Ottumwa, Iowa, residence.
$600—Council Bluffs, Iowa, vacant.
$1500—Beatrice, Neb., residence.
$10,000—Peoria, Ill., residence.
$6500—Louisville, Ky., 57 acres.
$1500—Salem, Or., dwelling.
$3200—Goldfield, Iowa, 32 acres.
$2000—Rock county, Neb., 160 acres.
$3000—Eagle Grove, Iowa, residence.
$2000—Colorado Springs residence.
$12,000—Chicago, beautiful residence.
$4500—Alleghany, Pa., residence.
$9500—Des Moines, Iowa, residence.
$10,200—Iowa farm, 171 acres.
$1425—Iowa farm, 145 acres.
$4000—Des Moines, Iowa, dwelling.
$2500—Culbertson, Neb., dwelling.
$7500—Culbertson, Neb., bank building.
$20,000—Nebraska, 1240 acres.
$10,200—Ashtabula county, O., farm.
$4500—Cleveland, O., dwelling.
$2000—Blockton, Iowa, vacant.
$5000—Redding, Iowa, bank building.
$2000—Redding, Iowa, dwelling.
$2000—Mammoth Springs, Ark., dwelling.
$3800—Bates county, Mo., 120 acres.
$6500—Lawrence, Kan., store building.
$3500—Lawrence, Kan., residence.
$1100—Green county, Mo., 80 acres.
$4800—Holt county, Neb., 240 acres.
$5000—Atchison county, Mo., 40 acres.
$2000—Box Butte county, Neb., 160 acres.
$6000—Chicago, Ill., residence.
$2500—St. Paul, Minn., residence.
$3500—Beatrice, Neb., residence.
$4500—Lincoln, Neb., residence.
$2500—Le Claire, Iowa, property.
$7000—Missouri farm, 200 acres.
$5000—New Mexico, furnished hotel.
$10,000—Buffalo, N. Y., business property.
$12,000—Texas farm and city property.
$20,000—Cumberland county, Tenn., land.
$4200—Indiana farm, 120 acres.
Send offers and full descriptions.
CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE,
3 502 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4200—Clear 130-acre improved farm, in Decatur, Ind., near Greensburg; trade for house and lot in our city.
$5000—Thoroughly modern, up-to-date 43-room, 4-story hotel, 1 hour's ride from New York City, all handsomely furnished, and well rented, on the banks of the Hudson River; will trade for California; photographs and all particulars at our office.
$3500—First mortgage note, 7 per cent., 4 years to run, on well-improved ranch, in San Diego county, worth $10,000.
$40,000—Clear, in Denver, 3-story brick block, 175-foot frontage, 5 stores and 11 flats, steam heated, all complete, rented at $4000 per month; photographs at our office.
$75,000—In Chicago, 21 flats, entire building heated by steam and every modern convenience; near new block, 3-story brick, rented at about $7000 per year; this is a first-class building; photographs at our office.
$12,000—Well-improved ranch, in San Diego county; fine for stock, $1500 acres adjoining grazing land, which can be used free of charge; good water, 100 acres plowed land, set to grapes and other fruits; fine wine cellar; owner makes from 2000 to 20000 gallons wine yearly; will trade for Los Angeles or Pasadena, or near-by small ranch.
$4000—Clear, 7-room house, new, up-to-date, porcelain bath, barn, close in, between Eighth and Ninth, and not far west of Figueroa; owner wants a large house farther out; must be well-located and all up-to-date; will pay difference.
$13,000—Reader, do you want a fine suburban home of 14 acres at South Pasadena? Oranges and lemons; most in full bearing; good crop on the trees; abundance of water; good two-story, up-to-date house; fine barn; near electric car line and Raymond Hotel; this place will bear close investigation; everything goes with place; fine span of horses, wagon, Jersey cow, chickens, Belgian hares, tools, machinery, and will accept good Los Angeles or Pasadena property.
Notice—If you want to buy, sell or exchange call on
J. FRANK BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
3 Suite 440, Douglas Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IN THE TOWN of San Bernardino; 4 acres in alfalfa, good stand; 1 acre in orchard of the best variety; good 5-room house and barn; artesian well; clear for house and lot S. W.
5-acre block in the center of Anaheim; all in alfalfa except about ½ acre in fruit and flowers; fine barn, small house; electric lights in both house and barn; 5 shares of water; clear and $1500 to $2000 cash for city property; S. W. preferred.
200 acres all fenced; 130 in cultivation; 10 in alfalfa, bal. pasture; house, barn, well, mill and tank; ¼ mile from school and churches; Furnas Co., Neb.; price $3500; clear for property in or near Los Angeles.
6 acres south of city; house, barn, well, mill and tank; for city property.
118 acres; 63 in cultivation; good house of 5 rooms; barn and corrals; 3 wells, 2 springs, ½ mile from Crabtree, Siota Co., Ohio; clear for property in or near Los Angeles.
10-room, 2-story house; store building; rents for $31 a month; will take cottage for part
10-room, modern house, near Westlake Park; lot 50x150; cement cellar; want property in Atlanta, Ga.
Two 5-room cottages on 38th st., near Figueroa, clear, and 40 acres in W. Riverside clear and $3000 to $5000 cash for good property in W. and S. W.
8-room, modern house; lot 50x150; this place is up to date, on Pacific st., Alameda, clear and $1000 to $3000 cash for Los Angeles property.
8-room house, hard finished, in good condition; lot 200x200, clear and cash, or will assume for Los Angeles property.
J. C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne bldg., cor. Third and Broadway. Phone James 7401. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
15 acres at Burbank in fruit and alfalfa; private pumping plant pumping 45 inches water; 5-room house and outbuildings; want city or Pasadena.
44 acres peat land in Orange Co., 25 alfalfa, all good celery land; 2 artesian wells flowing at least 45 inches; house and barn; city or Pasadena.
10-acre orange grove, North Ontario, house and barn, good water right; will take city or Pasadena as part pay.
6-room cottage on Ruth st., porcelain bath tub, patent closet; for clear ranch.
W. L. CARTER & CO., 202½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$600; CLEAR SALT LAKE lots for something here. Call 1108 S. OLIVE ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—5-room cottage, renting $25 per month, and 80 acres, near Denver, and [illegible] for 7 or 8-room house, west of [illegible] well-located in Boyle Heights.
$2500—Lot [illegible] or assume for modern house; [illegible] large lot.
[illegible]—Lot on Central ave. and [illegible] better lot.
$6000—20 acres with water, at [illegible] fine alfalfa land; clear and assume [illegible] property.
$14,000—4 flats, renting $150 per [illegible] mortgage $6000; want some property [illegible] cash for equity.
$4000—Clear house in St. Paul for Los Angeles and assume.
$6500—Flats in St. Paul, renting [illegible] month, mortgage $3000, at 6 per cent. [illegible] Los Angeles; will assume [illegible]
$4000—10 acres [illegible] mortgage $1500; will take cottage for equity.
$3500—3 acres, [illegible] good house, barn, etc., on Vermont [illegible] near University; will take [illegible] part.
W. H. [illegible],
3 [illegible] S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Choice 10 acres at Garvanza, close [illegible] Los Angeles and cash or assume.
147 acres on Willamette River, [illegible] 70 acres bottom land, house, barn, [illegible] all clear; [illegible]
240-acre dairy or stock ranch on [illegible] River; plenty timber and water; [illegible] acres alfalfa; good buildings; all [illegible] want Los Angeles; will assume.
$5000 worth of choice diamonds; want property or lodging-house.
480-acre improved stock farm at [illegible] near San Francisco, for Los Angeles.
40 acres choice truck land at [illegible] Fla., and $1000 cash for small home, [illegible] Los Angeles.
Two vacant lots, value $1000, and [illegible] for cottage.
JOHN R. TAYLOR,
3 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$70,000.
A BEAUTIFUL 160-ACRE RANCH AND COUNTRY HOME; PLANTED TO LEMONS, ORANGES, OLIVES AND DECIDUOUS FRUITS; MODERN NEW HOUSE AND BARN, PACKING-HOUSE, [illegible] INCHES OF WATER, 2 LARGE RESERVOIRS, CONNECTED WITH COMPLETE SYSTEM OF PIPES; SURPLUS WATER SOLD FOR $1500 LAST YEAR; NET INCOME $9000 THIS YEAR; WILL ACCEPT LOS ANGELES OR LARGE EASTERN CITY PROPERTY.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE
CHAS. A. TAIT & CO.
EDWARD C. FRUHLING,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
402 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY O. A. VICKREY & CO., 106 S. Broadway.
$10,000—Hill st., [illegible] will pay 10 per cent. if improved.
$6000—Milwaukee city, favorably located, for L. A. city and assume.
$28,000—7 modern, new, 3-story houses, choice location, [illegible]
$30,000—Los Angeles city on Figueroa st., Kansas farm and Phoenix, Ariz.; [illegible] improved for orange grove.
$34,000—Adams-st. residence and grounds, finest on the street; will take part in [illegible] property.
$5000—Handsome new residence, S.W. part of city; part for other property.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
3 106 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—800 acres, stock ranch.
$10,000—40 acres, improved ranch, Anaheim.
$20,000—37 acres, choice location, Hollywood.
$30,000—20 acres, bearing orange grove, Riverside.
$3500—20 acres, fruit ranch, Monte Vista.
$10,000—15 acres, orchard, 12 miles out.
$15,000—40 acres, fruit ranch, [illegible]
$75,000—700 acres fruit ranch, income [illegible]
$75,000—75 acres bearing navel orange grove.
$18,000—40 acres improved, 5 miles out of city.
THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO.,
Office 304-306 Frost Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160-acre wheat farm in San Luis Valley, Colo.; all in cultivation, with water for irrigation; [illegible] will exchange for property here, and [illegible] big bargain.
(2)—Several different tracts in Kansas, for property here.
(3)—4 different tracts of 160 acres each, in Nebraska, for Los Angeles.
(4)—Several 160-acre tracts in North and South Dakota, for California.
(5)—First-class lemon and orange grove, near Redlands, for city property.
Call on H. E. MAGOON & CO.,
3 414 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear eastern lots and cash for Southern California city or country.
OTIS LOCKHART,
Tel. main 4151. 423 Byrne Bldg.
$4000—20 acres vineyard, clear, for house, southwest; assume.
OTIS LOCKHART.
$2000—Frame building and lot in Hubbard, Iowa, clear, for equity in house.
OTIS LOCKHART,
3 Tel. main 4151. 423 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; [illegible]
$2000—12-room house; $35 net monthly income; in good repair; Los Angeles.
$2300—160 acres, clear, San Diego county.
$2000—10 acres at "Palms"; beautiful location.
[illegible]
$1200—About 12 acres, clear, Lankershim.
[illegible] sugar factory.
3 W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE.
$1500—Close-in residence lot for lot further out, or house and lot.
$1500—5-room house and lot for 2 cheap lots and cash.
$2500—5 rooms, close in, for smaller house.
$3000—Profitable country home for city cottage.
$300—Lot as first payment on 4 or 5-room house.
CHAS. A. TAIT & CO.,
EDWARD C. FRUHLING,
402 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 27-ROOM BOARDING-house in Pasadena, best location, large grounds, $12,500; want ranch of equal value near Los Angeles or Pasadena; ranch must be A-1.
For exchange—a number of smaller Pasadena properties for various locations, ranging in price from $1500 to $6000; if you have Los Angeles property to exchange, list it with us for quick returns.
PASADENA REAL ESTATE AND COMMISSION COMPANY,
136 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—H. P. ERNST—
[illegible]
40-acre ranch in Florida; what have you?
[illegible] farms in Ohio, $3500 and $5000, for residence.
[illegible] acres on Central ave.; [illegible]
H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, Westlake district, for Peoria, Ill.
Modern 7 rooms, stable and lawn, in Boyle Heights, clear; will assume on property in the Wolfskill tract.
[illegible] 5 rooms, close in, west of Broadway; equity for [illegible]
Fine dairy ranch of 40 acres [illegible] of water, 1 mile south of city limits, for city property.
STONE & CLAY,
422 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] lot on Figueroa st., near [illegible] will exchange for [illegible] income property and pay cash difference.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
3 235 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—131 ACRES GOOD LAND, some water, [illegible] on S. P.; want house [illegible]
10-room house, [illegible]
5-room cottage, income $14 month; want Redondo Beach house and lot.
E. W. LEWIS,
219 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE PROPERTIES that can be advantageously exchanged for Los Angeles and Southern California in the following States—Arkansas, Arizona, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Kentucky, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, and Washington. Let us know what you have and what you want; we [illegible] will suit you. N. P. NELSON & CO., 226 Henne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest dairy farms in Southern California; fine growth of alfalfa, abundance of water, sell to neighbors; good Jersey cows; will take part city property.
3 R. E. MUNCY, 209 W. First st.

Real Estate.

LINERS.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT SANTA MONICA, 2-story colonial cottage; 8 large rooms; corner lot; vestibule entrance; sideboards; large ventilated closets; screened porch; coal room; bedrooms view the ocean; basement; bearing trees on place, besides choicest flowers and shrubbery; property clear; this ideal home for sale or exchange for city property; cost $4500. Further particulars see F. L. BOTSFORD, 202 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST MORTGAGE, newly executed, $5000; prospective business block, San Diego, and cash; splendid 10-acre orange and lemon orchard, eastern considered; new house and young lemon orchard for farm in Iowa or near; wanted, to list for sale and exchange, bargains in city property, eastern and stock ranches. A. LESTER, room 416, at 213 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, CLOSE TO Santa Ana; splendid alfalfa and stock ranch; 2 artesian wells; good house; exchange for Los Angeles or Pasadena residence property; price $5000. We have about 800 acres choice farm land to exchange either part or all for Minnesota property. We have list of property for sale or exchange. QUICK & HUNTINGTON, Santa Ana, California. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY OF $4500 IN one of the finest corners in the city, close in, very desirable; ripe for improving; balance of $6000 can remain 10 years at 6 per cent. if desired. We want a good residence or cottages; investigate this property; you will not be disappointed; we are sole agents. C. F. W. PALMER & CO., 219 Wilcox Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANE—$2500, MTG. $1300, A 6-room house and 55-ft. lot, close in, for clear land or lots.

$2000—For 20 acres land, with water (clear) for city and assume.

$2500—40 acres near Florence, Arizona, for something here and assume; Monday is my trading day.

3 WM. N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

5 LOTS IN SAN DIEGO,

Worth $500, for real or personal property here; the certainty of a new railroad to San Diego will cause a boom there.

JOHN FLOURNOY & CO.,
3 136 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES IMPROVED ranch with 7-room house, 54 bearing navel orange trees and variety of other fruit, at Downey, near church and school; abundance of water from ditch and good well water; will exchange for 7 or 8-room house, assume or pay cash difference on city property. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — DESIRABLE GRAND ave. income-paying residence property for a small cultivated farm, close in, with grown fruit and shade trees, ample water, alfalfa and hill pasturage; buildings immaterial; might pay some cash difference. Address CHAS. E. DAY, No. 127 S. Broadway, stating particulars. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—THE HANDSOME HOME at 1354 E. 22d, consisting of a modern, up-to-date house of 8 rooms, lot 50x140, all set to bearing fruit, berries, lawn and an abundance of flowers; price $3500 want house and lot for equity; closer in; what have you? HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—

Some choice oil stocks, worth 40 and 50 cents per share, and some cash for good residence property, not to exceed $3000; have Perseus, Del Ray, also Kern River oil stock.

3 R. E. MUNCY, 309 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—DON'T FORGET THAT we have a fine list of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri farms for exchange for California. We have an eastern connection which places us in a position to make expeditious exchanges. KNICKERBOCKER-RIGGINS CO., 544-545 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN villa in frostless foothills; magnificent view; new and modern house and stable; 9½ acres, partly in bearing fruits; value $15,000; for Los Angeles or first-class eastern; a paradise for bronchial or asthmatic persons. R. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500; DOUBLE TENEMENT house, 327 and 329 Temple st.; each flat has five large rooms and hall, both rented; street graded and sewer connections on car line and walking distance; want vacant building lots. CHAS. M. STIMSON, 215 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE NINE-ROOM home on W. Adams st., near Ellendale Place; location first-class; house tinted and decorated up and downstairs; this is choice property; will take good cottage for part. JAS. V. BALDWIN, 309 W. First st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE IN easy walking distance, modern and new; would rent for $16 month; $800 mortgage at 6 per cent. net; want clear lots or small house and cash difference for equity. Address N, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: 160 ACRES, abundance of oak timber and water; California ranch house and barn; 60 acres have been cleared and cultivated; will exchange for alfalfa ranch or city; price $2250. LINCOLN & COUTS, 221 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, CLEAR, A FINELY improved ranch, 11-room house; 10 acres walnuts, 10 apricots, 10 alfalfa, balance hay land; a choice country income home for Los Angeles property. WM. N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin bldg. Phone John 2901. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR, IMPROVED farm, 82½ acres; upper Ojai Valley; large orchard, good buildings and water; will assume or pay cash difference for any good property in or near Los Angeles. W. F. SHERWOOD, 185 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 816 BRENT ST., $750; clear of incumbrance; 5-room cottage; lot 40x150, alley side and back; rented $9 month; want acreage near city, vacant lots or cottage; will assume; $1000. Address N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 ACRES IN HIGH state of cultivation, with modern 6-room cottage, barn and outbuildings, free and clear, for a 6-room cottage in this city. For particulars see BROWN, HIGGINS & SAWYER, 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE PRETTIEST, modern, 5-room cottages in the city and 10-acre peach orchard; fine orange land, frostless belt, near Covina. For modern residence about 10 rooms. Address N, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: FIVE-ROOM house, barn, well and windmill; 4 lots, 50x150, in fruit, bearing oranges, lemons, peaches, etc., in Elsinore, for property in or near Los Angeles. T. R. BARTLETT, Elsinore, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS in Englewood, on the hill, one block from 69th-st. electric cars, Chicago; want about 5-acre place in Southern California. Address HEALTHSEEKER, O, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE TEN-ACRE fruit ranch, well watered, 6 acres in 7-year-old lemons, 4 in assorted fruits, good house, outbuildings, and farming implements; price $5000. LINCOLN & COUTS, 221 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MAKE A SPECIALTY of exchanging California properties for eastern, and have a large list of both to select from.
C. W. CONWAY,
Room 311, Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE MOON AND STARS are not offered; but can trade you most any part of the earth; east and west. Exchanges our specialty. CALIFORNIA & EASTERN REALTY EXCHANGE, 502 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE; HAVE PROPERTY IN Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Nebraska, Texas, etc., for California; also California for eastern. JOHN E. THOMPSON, JR., 310 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ACRE CHICKEN AND fruit ranch, 8-room modern house, barns, etc.; flowing artesian well, $2500; at Norwalk; want property in good town. C. H. HOGE & CO., 362 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for 40 acres timber land in Michigan, value $800; or 160 acres fine level land in Northeast Colorado, value $2000. Address owner, BOX 705, Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNCH OF LOTS AT Long Beach, Monrovia, Whittier and East Los Angeles and cash for what have you? UNION REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO., 230 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EASTERN INCOME city property, a 60-acre orange and lemon ranch, including family orchard; 40 shares of water stock. Price $25,000. E. L. HOPPER & SON, 238 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT BETWEEN SPRING and Broadway, within 200 feet of Courthouse, to exchange for vacant or improved city property; will assume. W. A. SNEDEKER, Hellman Block, room 115. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD PROPERTY, large house and large lots; all well improved for a smaller house. Acreage for city. Eastern for city. A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 20-ACRE ALFALFA and fruit ranch, value $2500, for house and lot southwest; will pay $1000 difference in monthly payments. Address K, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME VALUABLE Chicago properties to exchange for ranch near Los Angeles; Los Angeles property or orange grove. Address O, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE LOTS, 50x150, with small house and barn, near High School and on electric-car line, at Colton; will exchange for city. Inquire 345 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES, HALF IN fruit, good water supply, North Pasadena; equity for clear or half cash, balance mortgage or trade. Address L, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—1200 ACRES EXPERTED paraffine oil land in the upper Newhall field; will take eastern or local, city or country property; clear. Address M, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER, UNION AVE., 150x150; both streets improved; fine homes surrounding; want equity in city property; lots clear. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—VENTURA COUNTY, 50-acre bearing fruit ranch; good income producer; $10,000 equity for eastern. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE TWENTY THOUSand residence free of incumbrance, in Lincoln, Neb., for land near or in Los Angeles. Address N, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD 80-ACRE ranch near Anaheim for city property; will pay cash difference or assume up to $5000. P. A. STANTON, 144 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE FRUIT LAND, $6000 value; one-third cash, balance trade or mortgage; one-half in bearing trees. Address L, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ALFALFA OR beet land, under fence, 3-room house, artesian well, 5 miles west Lancaster; cost $3000. Owner, 345 BYRNE BLDG. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — WELL-IMPROVED farm in Ventura county, value $5000; want hotel or rooming-house in Los Angeles. Address M, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, COST $3000; BARgain; one of the finest eleven-room houses in San Diego for exchange or sale; fine view of harbor. 416 COPP BUILDING. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—5 TO 30 ACRES ORange land, with water, near Whittier depot and cash for city property; southwest. Address L, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 INCOME PROPerty in live town, Oregon, for Los Angeles improved or unimproved. GREGG & WILDEY, 232 Laughlin Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000, MTGE. $3000, 6 PER cent.; rest $480; this fine property, Cincinnati, for home or ranch here. W. N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—1218 STAUNTON, SIX rooms, modern and good lot; equity for lots or smaller property. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE a house, let me show you some houses and you will want to buy them. EWERT, 218 Broadway, room 301. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX LARGE LOTS, $300 each; want small cottage, Los Angeles or seashore. Will pay difference. R. VERCH, 233 Douglas block. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; 1280-ACRE STOCK ranch, San Diego county, Los Angeles or near ranch, clear. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; 4 ACRES, 5-ROOM cottage, Pasadena, for Los Angeles property. 1815 W. SECOND, Los Angeles. Might assume. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — A BUSINESS HOUSE and lot; best location; in good Oklahoma town; for Los Angeles property. OWNER, 920 E. 23d st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT IN Redlands for lots or house and lot in Santa Barbara. Address P. O. box 1242, REDLANDS, Cal. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, FOR SOUTHERN California; 160 acres good level grain land, Yolo county, 3 miles from railroad. 809 E. 22D ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CHICAGO PROPerty for a stock ranch in Southern California. Address O, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, E. 21st, $2000; mortgage $500; exchange for Glendale. C. H. HOGE & CO., 362 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LARSON OIL BURNER with tank and fittings complete, for chickens or anything. Apply FOX, 453 S. Spring, city. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000; 100 ACRES OF good land in Missouri as part pay on small ranch near city. J. F. JONES 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE LOTS OR farm for city property; will assume or pay part cash. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway, room 301. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES CITY property for stock ranch in Northern California. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—ON S. E. CORNER HOOver and 18th sts, as first payment for house and lot near in. 731½ MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS ON ADAMS, west of Central, for Pasadena property. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$900, SMALL COTTAGE, W. Washington; lot a regular flower garden. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway, room 301. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—19 VACANT LOTS IN A bunch for a good 7-room house. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 536 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD COUNTRY business for suburban acreage. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 217. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—J. U. MARRINER, 11 S. Raymond, Pasadena, makes a specialty of exchanging real estate. 3

OR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE CORNER LOT and some cash, in Inglewood, for lot south. Apply 732 E. 29TH ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OAKLAND HOME for one in Pasadena. J. U. MARRINER, 11 S. Raymond, Pasadena. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGES A SPEcialty. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 401-3-5 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE A five-acre Orange ranch for city property. 1010 E. Ninth st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — OGDEN, UTAH, FOR Los Angeles property. Address W. P. N., 311 N. Main. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE & LAWLOR will exchange your property. Apply 309 W. SECOND ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM HOUSE; LATEly remodeled; near First and Fremont. 930 DIAMOND. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD PROPerty. See or write to GOODWIN & BYRON, Hollywood. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—14 ACRES GOOD LAND near Fullerton, for vacant lot or house. 848 E. 20TH. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE COTTAGE, REdondo Beach, for land. See ad beach property. 3

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, close in; quiet street; bath, gas, stationary washbowls; rates reasonable. 236 WINSTON.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished, bath, gas and grate; also small room, private family. 940 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeing, $12, or single room. Call Sundays or evenings, 703½ S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT SUNNY WARM ROOMS; private baths; beautiful private home; close in; select accommodations. 400 S. GRAND.

TO LET—3 PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS on first floor; half block from car line; bath and gas. 228 N. AVENUE 22. 3

TO LET—BIG, SUNNY ROOM, THREE south windows, close in, private family; every convenience. 'PHONE RED 1366. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE, DOUBLE PARLORS, well furnished, overlooking the city. 1520 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights. 3

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in private family for light housekeeping; no children. 1224 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. 352 BUENA VISTA ST., ½ block from Courthouse. 3

TO LET—ONE PLEASANT FURNISHED room in private family; $7 per month; adults only. 648½ WALL ST. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED front rooms, 314½ PAVILION PLACE, between Temple and California. 3

TO LET—ROOMS, HOLLAND HOUSE, REdondo; clean, sunny, electric lights. MRS. C. A. RIGGS, proprietress. 3

TO LET—2 SUITES NICELY FURNISHED rooms, one housekeeping suite; gentleman preferred. 842 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, bath, gas, private family, suitable for gentlemen, 718 VALENCIA ST. 3

TO LET—1245 TRENTON, FURNISHED sunny room, out side door, suitable for one person; breakfast if desired. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS and very desirable unfurnished housekeeping suites. 525 W. FIRST ST. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE, CONNECTING ROOMS and kitchen, furnished. 1919 PARK GROVE AVE. Washington-st. car. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY room for gentleman in private family. Board convenient. 1131 HILL ST. 3

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS NEWLY-FURNISHed front room, private family; reasonable price. Call 1108 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, free telephone; No. 11 COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broadway. 3

TO LET—2 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING in cottage; rent moderate. Apply immediately, 742 WALL ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE FOR HOUSEkeeping; also sunny sleeping rooms to adults. 1223 S. HILL. 3

TO LET—6 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, all modern conveniences; lawn, flowers, etc. 310 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—SUITE TWO AND THREE SUNNY bays. 827 S. GRAND. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 922 OKEY ST. 3

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—AT THE GRAND PACIFIC, 423½ S. Spring, the best furnished rooms in the center of the city; single, $10; en suite, $20 up, including bath, gas, and service; sunshine and running water in every suite. Quiet, respectable, clean; no small boys or dogs, or invalids. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS IN THE finest new private residence, centrally located, in Oakland; convenient to best hotels and boarding-houses; furnace heat; telephone; Los Angeles references exchanged. Address C., 663 11TH ST., Oakland, Cal.

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN, AN ELEGANTly furnished, extra large front parlor bedroom; grate, mirror, folding-bed, bath, gas; not a nicer room in town. 510 W. FIRST ST., Saturday, Sunday and after 3 p.m. during week. 3

TO LET — TO LADIES OR MARRIED couple, choice connecting rooms with grate, instantaneous bath adjoining, all new, up to date; first floor; desirably located; references required. 837 W. TENTH ST. 3

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen, new private house; porcelain bath; furnace, etc.; near cars and boarding-houses; fine location. 326 S. BONNIE BRAE. Telephone black 4323. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room with bath; nice location, on car line; two gentlemen, $8 per month; one occupant, $6; privilege of breakfast if desired. Address 2214 BROOKLYN AVE. 2

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE, new management; rooms single or en suite; all new beds; $2 per week and up; also office rooms. ST. HELENA, 326½ S. Broadway. Tel. John 7931. 3

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FRONT FURNISHED room, with kitchen privileges and use of piano, $5 per month. Take Bellevue-ave. Santa Monica car; 10 minutes from business center. 920 EVERETT ST. 3

TO LET—HOTEL NAHANT, 727 S. BROADway; quiet and homelike, with baths, community kitchen and dining-room; nicely heated; radiator in each room. TEL. GREEN 704.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED apartments, single or en suite; southwest exposure; large, well-lighted halls; central location. HOTEL IRVINGTON, Sixth and Spring.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH PARlor and housekeeping privileges; good location, new and modern. "THE SMITHSONIAN," 120 Chestnut ave., Long Beach, Cal. Box 98.

TO LET—7 ROOMS AND FURNITURE OF 4 for sale; fine location in best residence street; 2 rooms rented; tenant will remain if desired. Address M, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE, BEAUTIFUL large newly-furnished front room, electric lights; grate, walking distance, on car line. 'Phone red 4204. 115 S. FREMONT. 3

TO LET—WANTED, ONE OR TWO YOUNG men to occupy large pleasant front room with porch; use of bath, electric lights, gas heat if desired. 116 W. 25TH ST. 3

TO LET—AT THE REVERE, 322 W. SECOND st., next to Telephone Bldg.; furnished and unfurnished apartments; single or en suite; strictly first-class; rates moderate. 1

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY, first-floor front room; bay window; convenient to business section. Call 347 SOUTH HILL, or 'PHONE JAMES 7431. 3

TO LET—ABOVE THE AVERAGE, LARGE, well furnished room with bath privileges; strictly private family; no children; for gentleman and wife. 523 W. PICO. 3

TO LET—2 NICE SUNNY ROOMS IN PRIvate family, man and wife or two ladies preferred; will board if desired. Call 401 BAILEY ST., Boyle Heights. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; double parlors, unfurnished; on car line, to neat, quiet couple. MRS. E. CONNER, 2125 Downey ave. 3

TO LET—FRONT, SUNNY SUITE FOR housekeeping; grate, gas, bath; also single rooms, furnished and unfurnished. HOTEL "ROCHESTER," 1012 Temple. 3

TO LET—3 SUNNY CONNECTING ROOMS, unfurnished; 547 SAN JULIAN ST. Call Monday; also for sale at same place, furniture for light housekeeping. 3

TO LET—FRONT SUNNY SUITE; 2 FURnished rooms, man and wife, or two ladies; new, modern flat. Call evenings or Sunday before 4. 1142 SANTEE. 4

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, LIGHT, airy rooms in best part of city; open plumbing; fine outlook. 2111 BONSALLO AVE. Take University car. 3

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED SUITE, bath, gas for lighting cooking and heating, telephone; rent reasonable; private family. 1318 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE for light housekeeping; accessible to three car lines; in pleasant location; 'phone. 1627 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET—2 NICELY, NEWLY-FURNISHED front rooms, outside entrance, use of bath; close in; price very reasonable. 520 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—BEDROOM, SITTING-ROOM, DINing-room and kitchen; well furnished; want no children nor sick people. 1130 ALVARADO ST. 3

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, SUNny, front room, ground floor, suitable for gentleman or gentleman and wife. 855 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, FRONT; USE of bath, gas; car line on either side of block; suitable for one or two gentlemen. 142 W. 16TH. 3

TO LET—A NICE SUITE OF ROOMS, NEWly furnished; $18 per month, or single room. Call Sunday or evenings, 703½ S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET — EXTRA PLEASANT ROOMS, newly furnished, electric light, gas heat, warm bath, near 2 car lines. 116 W. 25TH ST. 3

TO LET—ROOMS; A NICELY FURNISHED sunny front room; convenient to street cars. Call 113 W. 31ST, or 'PHONE BLUE 7962. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, BAY WINdow, sun all day, gas; gentlemen only. 111 W. SEVENTH, second flat, ring upper bell. 3

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms, gas, bath, fine location; also barn. 714 EDGEWARE ROAD, Angelina Heights. 3

TO LET—2 SUNNY, PLEASANT FURNISHed rooms, parlors, gas, telephone. 1952 LOVELACE AVE. 3

TO LET—FRONT ROOM IN NEW, MODERN house, private family. Address N, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE-PLEASANT ROOMS, second floor, furnished or unfurnished. 926 GEORGIA ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY front room, gentleman preferred. 925 GEORGIA ST. 3

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY SLEEPING-ROOMS; adults; private family; near 2 car lines. 720 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—2 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE for housekeeping, $15 per month. 445½ S. SPRING ST. 3

TO LET—IN NEW FLAT, NEWLY-FURnished front suite and two single rooms. 542 WALL. 3

TO LET—LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM, privilege of light housekeeping. 1234 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENtlemen; all modern conveniences. 1037 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE, SUNNY front room in cottage, $12. 855 S. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—SUITE FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing; also single rooms. THE IRVING, 220 S. Hill st. 3

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM; also other rooms, everything new. 657 S. HILL. 3

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, grate in room, 225 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; also one housekeeping room. 626 S. MAIN ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVilege of bath; $5 per month. 247 E. 30TH ST. 3

TO LET — 2 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping. 1102 SANTA MONICA AVE. 3

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 750 E. 17TH ST. 3

TO LET—MOST DESIRABLE FURNISHED or unfurnished room to one or two ladies, with privilege of house. 'Phone white 6442. Address N, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET — A NEWLY FURNISHED EAST room, with large closet. 853 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—502 W. SIXTH ST., "THE SILVER CITY," overlooking Central Park; nice, sunny rooms, single or en suite. 6

TO LET—CALL SEE BEAUTIFUL SUITE of front rooms. ATLAS, 316½ S. Spring st. 3

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A GOOD ROOM by day, week or month, see ATLAS, 316½ S. Spring. 3

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, REASONABLE; healthiest location in city; also housekeeping rooms. 215 N. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND kitchen for light housekeeping. 911 S. MAIN ST. 3

TO LET — 4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for couple in family of two; want permanent tenants and reference; fine location; cars at door; call mornings. 3129 S. MAIN. 3

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single and en suite; reasonable prices. EUREKA HOTEL, 242½ S. Main. 3

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED OR FURnished rooms. 126 W. PICO. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; ALL MODern conveniences, at 637 BURLINGTON AVE. Tel. red 4351. 5

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY, FURNISHroom; adjoining room, furnished or unfurnished. 629 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—A LARGE, FURNISHED FRONT room, with private family, close to 3 car lines, $6 a month. 212 W. 14TH ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. Inquire at room 231, COPP BLDG. 3

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE RAYMOND, 445 S. Main st. 3

TO LET — 2 SUNNY, WELL-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping for 3 adults. 1620 GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $5 to $6 month. 625 W. FIFTH. Call Monday. 3

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms to adults; also front alcove room, at 826 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET — FURNISCHED, 5 ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 1922 BONSALLO AVE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 755 HOPE ST. 9

TO LET—THREE WELL FURNISHED SUNny rooms for housekeeping; price $15. 1310 TEMPLE ST. 3

TO LET—AT 810 S. HILL ST., ONE LARGE alcove room, handsomely furnished; also 3 desirable rooms; housekeeping. 4

TO LET—2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, NICEly furnished, in private family, for parties without children. Call at 241 N. GRAND corner Temple. 3

TO LET—SUNNY BAY-WINDOW ROOM, suitable for 2 gentlemen; board convenient. 223 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM to lady or gentleman. Call 484½ CALIFORNIA ST. 3

TO LET—NEWLY AND BEAUTIFULLY furnished sunny rooms, housekeeping privileges; bath, gas, must be seen to be appreciated. 1918 ESTRELLA AVE., University car. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, LIGHT housekeeping privilege. 838 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET — 3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; bath, large pantry and yard. 335 CROCKER ST. 3

TO LET — 3 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, front and sunny; all conveniences; gentlemen only. PLAZA HOUSE, 511½ N. Main. 4

TO LET—PART OF COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS, china closet, pantry, etc.; completely furnished; adults. 612 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET — ONE UNFURNISHED FRONT room and one furnished room. 1017 WEST 10TH. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT FRONT SUITE. THE CROCKER, No. 212 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping privileges. 416 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—3 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 725 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; ground floor. 512 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, 33 VERY DESIRable rooms, single or en suite; location choice. 1038 W. SEVENTH. 3

TO LET—SUITE OF FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; no children, at 646 S. MAIN ST., city. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY front, side rooms. 421 W. SECOND. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, A NICE, SUNNY front room; gas, bath, 'phone. 507 TEMPLE ST. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, single or en suite; grates, bath. THE WEID, 761 S. Main. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; BEAUTIful grounds. 1427 SANTEE ST. 3

TO LET—ROOM FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing; also single rooms. 328 W. THIRD. 3

TO LET—SUITE OF TWO SUNNY FRONT rooms; privilege of light housekeeping if desired; also large, sunny room, with 2 closets. 320½ S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; no children. 806 S. HILL. 3

TO LET—3 ROOMS, FURNISHED. 301 E. SIXTH ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. $1.50 per week and up. 618½ S. SPRING ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family; bath, gas; gentleman preferred. 244A S. GRAND, between Second and Third sts. 3

T OLET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 860½ S. MAIN ST. 3

TO LET—2 OR 3 OUTSIDE, CONNECTING rooms, very desirable, at 223 N. SPRING ST. 3

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; sunny; private family; adults, 105 S. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET—FINEST SUITE OF ROOMS, WITH board and all conveniences. 1610 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone white 8221. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, first floor, $1.50 week; no housekeeping. 1129 SAN JULIAN. 3

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, ground floor, opposite Central Park. Call Monday. 543 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET — 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED COMplete for housekeeping; no children. 735 KOHLER ST. 3

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, single or en suite, new, modern house, within walking distance. 521 S. FIGUEROA ST. Tel. green 676. 3

TO LET—3 CONNECTING ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping; running water; ground floor. 724 S. SPRING. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, convenient and homelike; housekeeping privileges; private family. 739 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET — 3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; no small children. 908 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—ROOMS IN RIVATE FAMILY; 3 large, sunny rooms, bath, for housekeeping. 519 TEMPLE. 3

TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; price reasonable. 915 W. 16TH. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM. 2933 PASADENA AVE.; gentlemen preferred. 10

TO LET — 827 S. GRAND, NEWLY FURnished room, recently opened, hot bath, electric, and gas lights. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, SUNNY and modern; private family; no children. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY CONNECTING rooms, on first floor, partly furnished, modern conveniences; adults only. 719 S. MAIN. 3

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, complete for housekeeping, with or without barn. 1439 E. 22ND. 3

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, newly furnished, use of bath, private entrance. 116 W. 15TH. 3

TO LET—2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, CARpet and some furniture, for sale; adults only 783 SAN JULIAN ST. 3

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite. 751½ S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTRALly located; best part of the city. 859 S. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—ROOMS IN A NEW SUNNY FLAT, healthy location, 3 minutes' walk from Spring and 3rd. 3

TO LET—HOTEL MACKENZIE, 449½ S. Spring, furnished rooms, parlor, piano. 3

TO LET—SUITE OF TWO ROOMS, FURnished, complete for housekeeping, gas range, also one unfurnished room. DEVON INN, Tenth and Broadway. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE OR two gentlemen. 717 WEST 11TH ST. 3

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 230 N. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL light, nicely kept, one block south of the postoffice, $1, $1.25 per week. 917½ S. MAIN. 3

TO LET — TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, light housekeeping; nice location. 225 N. UNION AVE. 4

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; hot baths. 404 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 9

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 415 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

TO LET—THREE VERY LARGE UNFURnished rooms, separate from rest of house; will rent cheap to right party. Inquire 339 BRENT ST. 3

TO LET—ONE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, FURnished, no children. 937 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without housekeeping. 744 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms. 839 S. HILL. 3

TO LET—NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms. 747 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET — ELEGANT ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, delightful view, close in. 400 S. GRAND. 9

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MAN and wife, or 4 gentlemen. 539 SAN PEDRO ST., city. 3

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN SUITE; newly furnished. THE TOLEDO, 531 W. Fifth. 3

TO LET — THE TOLEDO, 531 W. FIFTH, new building, beautifully furnished rooms, sunny; half block from Central Park. 3

TO LET—HANDSOME SUITES AND SINgle rooms; strictly first-class; everything new, from building to furniture. THE TOLEDO, 531 W. Fifth. 8

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED rooms, electric lights, baths, etc.; centrally located; get settled before the rush of tourists. THE TOLEDO, 531 W. Fifth. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH housekeeping privileges. 314 CALIFORNIA ST., off Broadway; no children. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms in a high and dry basement; cheap; no children. 314 CALIFORNIA ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 217 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED OR PARTly furnished room. 510 S. FLOWER ST., upstair. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, BASEMENT ROOM, $5 or $6. 629 COURT ST. 3

TO LET—NICE ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite; also housekeeping apartments, 324 W. THIRD. 3

TO LET—SMALL FRONT ROOM, GAS AND bath. 238 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 3

TO LET—SUITE 2 OR 3 FURNISHED front bay window rooms, folding bed couch; grate, gas cook stove; large, comfortable; private, cheap. 628 W. SIXTH ST. 3

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED AND TWO unfurnished rooms. 811 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FRONT ROOMS; bay window and balcony; modern and strictly first-class; private family. 900 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; sun all day. 851 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—ROOMS IN NEW, MODERN house; every convenience, in family of two; no children; location best; close in; board optional. 148 W. 12TH ST. 3

TO LET—A YOUNG MAN AND WIFE WHO own their own home near W. Adams, would rent one or two rooms furnished to refined tenants near Traction car line; house large; nice home. Address F, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY FRONT suite; also single front room and kitchen. 247 S. HILL. 3

TO LET—FRONT SUNNY CORNER ROOM, nicely furnished, board if desired. 550 S. SPRING. 3

TO LET—ROOMS IN CALIFORNIA HOTEL, single or en suite; newly furnished. Corner SECOND and HILL. 3

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED ROOMS AND bath, 1104 W. 11TH ST., terms to suit. 3

TO LET—NEWLY-FURNISHED FRONT suite of rooms, everything new. 610½ S. SPRING ST. 3

TO LET — PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT rooms, nicely furnished; terms reasonable. Call Sunday or Monday, 123 CARR ST. 3

TO LET—PART OF UNFURNISHED MODern house, very cheap to party who will furnish parlor and hall. Call Monday forenoon, 755 BURLINGTON AVE. 3

TO LET—SUITE OF 2 WELL-FURNISHED front rooms, hotel, one block away. 1702 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—AT THE OAKS, 621½ S. BROADway; fine front and south rooms, light housekeeping. 3

TO LET—ONE OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, close in; light housekeeping. 521 N. FIGUEROA ST. 3

TO LET—3 CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS; no children. 810 W. 7TH ST. 3

TO LET—A NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT suite of rooms, at 926 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET — SUNNY NICELY FURNISHED lower 5-room flat, gas, bath, lawns. 2602 E. 1ST ST. 4

TO LET — ROOM WITH ALCOVE; FINE furniture; hill district; gentlemen only, $25. Address L, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room with board in private family. 1335 BUSH ST. 3

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FIRST-CLASS FURnished rooms, with kitchen and parlor privilege. 1735 BUSH ST. 3

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, for housekeeping; bath and gas. 120 WEST 16TH ST. 3

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; no children. 824 W. 7TH. 3

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOM, PORCELAIN BATH, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. 1026 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNIHED ROOMS IN private residence, 939 SANTEE ST., corner of 10th; adults preferred; also stable at same address. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE, 341½ S. SPRING. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH USE of kitchen. 115 N. OLIVE. Call 10 to 2. 5

TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED OR PARTly furnished, 806A 17TH ST. 3

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM FURnished in private family, suitable for gentleman or lady; no children. 1347 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. Inquire 1437 SANTEE ST. 3

WANTED — TO RENT 3 OR 4 UNFURnished rooms, centrally located. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room for rent at 555 SOUTH MAIN ST. 3

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY, UNFURNISHED rooms, reasonable rent, near car line. 531 S. WORKMAN ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. 1004½ S. MAIN; bath, Tel., etc. 3

TO LET—3 ROOMS AS A FLAT, FURNISHed nicely for a family of adults. Call 548 S. SPRING. 2

TO LET—ONE UNFURNISHED SUNNY front suite of rooms; no housekeeping. KONETA, 131½ N. Broadway. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 315 S. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE for lady or gentleman. 448 TOWNE AVE. Inquire. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, ½ block from Courthouse; under new management. 356 BUENA VISTA ST. 3

TO LET—TWO FRONT UPPER ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, single beds, morning sun, desirable for 1 or 2 ladies, $10. 1017 GEORGIA. 3

TO LET—IN MY QUIET, ISOLATED HOME at the beach, a furnished room to parties who will appreciate the value of a confidential landlady; board if desired; accommodations for only one couple. Address O, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—NICE SUNNY NEWLY PAPERED furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred. 319 W. FIFTH ST. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, FURnished; ground floor, close in. 1003 INGRAHAM ST. 3

TO LET—3 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; adults. 143 NORTH GRAND. 3

TO LET—TWO OR FOUR FURNISHED sunny housekeeping rooms, private family. 1228 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM. 621 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms with pantry, screen porch and use of bath; cheap to right parties; no small children. 640 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, furnished and unfurnished. ARGYLE, Second and Olive. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS UNDER new management; house is being thoroughly cleaned and refitted; quiet and respectable transient solicited; prices reasonable. 138½ N. SPRING. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED SUITES FOR light housekeeping; adults. 345 S. HOPE.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS; PRICES moderate. SOMERSET HOUSE, 214 E. Fifth.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH kitchen; no children. 319 W. EIGHTH ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms at 730 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

TO LET—SINGLE ROOMS FROM $3 MONTH; housekeeping. ROCHESTER, 1012 Temple.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, partly furnished, at 558 S. ALVARADO. 3

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms; housekeeping. 707 W. EIGHTH. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED, SUNNY FRONT room. 160 W. 17TH, corner Hill st. 3

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 448 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, GAS light, cheap rent. 630 MAPLE AVE. 3

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 2113 DOWNEY AVE. 3

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS; NICE location. 1326 BONSALLO AVE. 3

TO LET — SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping. 711 W. EIGHTH. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, SUNNY, private family. 1622 SANTEE. 3

TO LET—2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS, close in. 713 W. FIRST ST. 3

TO LET—A NICE LARGE SUNNY FURnished room. 224 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM FOR gentleman. 212 W. 11TH. 3

TO LET — 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $8 per month. 131 E. 31ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM; FINE LOCAtion. 412 W. 31ST ST.

LAND SCRIP—

U. S. LANDS LOCATED AND TITLES SEcured by means of land scrip, for $4 per acre. Forest reserve bought. ERNEST A. BENSON, 240 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—FOREST RESERVE (SCRIP) with which you can secure patent for government land without living there. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First. 3

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Houses.

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UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED
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PERSONAL AND CAREFUL ATTENTION
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HOUSES IS PARTICULARLY COMPLETE

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INCLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE

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In the city.
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TO LET — UNFURNISHED, ON 18TH ST., NEW 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, MODERN. DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET UNFURNISHED—7-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN. FOR PARTICULARS SEE DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET UNFURNISHED — FLAT FIVE ROOMS. CLOSE IN, $25, WATER PAID. DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET UNFURNISHED—9-ROOM HOUSE ON ESTRELLA ST.; MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION. DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

TO LET—$30.

Handsome cottage, No. 1301 Maple ave., corner Pico; 7 rooms and bath; being newly papered and painted inside and out; 100-foot lot, lawns, fruit trees, ornamental trees, flowers, etc. Will lease for a year or more to responsible tenant only.

P. W. CROAKE, 235 Douglas Bldg.

3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES—
EVERY ONE IN THE CITY
WORTH LOOKING AT.
SAVE YOURSELF
TIME AND ANNOYANCE BY
COMING DIRECT TO
A RENTAL FIRM.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.,
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—A HANDSOMELY BUILT, 10-ROOM house, in a choice neighborhood, southwest; fireplaces, furnace, inlaid floors, porcelain bath, attic, cemented cellar, large stable, with room for man; with one or two lots set to fruit and flowers in great variety; will lease to responsible tenant one year or longer. Inquire of W. E. B. SMITH, TIMES OFFICE, or phone white 1056. 3

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF EIGHT rooms, bath, pantry, closets, halls, front and rear porches; situated on Washington st., west of Figueroa; thoroughly modern in every respect and in excellent condition; will rent to small responsible family on lease for $37.50 month. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227 Byrne Bldg. 3

TO LET—FREE FOR THE ASKING—
Our 36-page guide to Los Angeles will be mailed free upon request; it is a mighty useful little volume; published every week and always correct and reliable; it also contains much valuable real estate news. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227 Byrne Bldg. 3

TO LET—OR SALE—HOUSE 6 ROOMS WITH barn and from one to ten acres of ground in Pasadena, near car line; also five-room house at San Gabriel depot. Address K, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—A FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE grounds and barn; fine location; rent $30 per month. 829 Lake st. Apply at LAKEVIEW HOTEL, Sixth and Sherman. A. F. Robbins.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, DECORATED, all modern conveniences, within half block of Westlake Park; rent $40, including water. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, $8; 3 rooms, porch, good condition, large lot, flowers, 217 Dakota st., take Fourth-st. car. Call or address 990 E. 29TH ST. 3

TO LET—LARGE HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, ON Ross & Dixon tract, New Hampshire st., near W. Washington. $ 5 month. Apply 301 LAUGHLIN BUILDING. 3

TO LET—1223 EAST 1ST ST., COTTAGE OF 4 large rooms, bath, pantry, barn, etc.; rent $13.50. O. E. ROBERTS, 226 West 4th st. 3

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD LOCALITY; close in; want small cottage in exchange. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—13-ROOM UNFURNISHED STRICTly-modern house, all conveniences; responsible tenants only. 921 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—MY CORNS ARE PAINLESS AND bunions peaceful; 15c box; Vacy Steer Plaster. 124 W. FOURTH ST. 3

TO LET—$350; FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM cottage; rent, $15 a month, Hill st., close in. HALE CO., 625 S. Main st. 3

TO LET—ONLY $30; 2-STORY HOUSE, 18 rooms, suitable for residence or rooming-house. 318 W. 14TH ST. 3

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, barn, 4 acres, $15; Pasadena. 1315 W. SECOND, Los Angeles. 3

TO LET—MODERN, NEW SIX-ROOM COTtage, Park Grove, near 23d. See OWNER, 2118 Park Grove. 3

TO LET — HOUSE, AND FURNISHED rooms, east of Main, north of First. 537 BANNING ST. 3

TO LET — ONE YEAR; FINE 10-ROOM house, choice location, $50. OWNER, 537 Douglas Bldg. 3

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, Bonsallo, near 23d. See OWNER, 2118 Park Grove. 3

TO LET—5 OR 6-ROOM FLAT, FINE LOcation, etc., 3 years. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

TO LET — 5 ROOMS, MODERN, FIRST floor; rent $18, water free. 2314 MAPLE AVE. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, $8 A MONTH; NO children. 1224 KING ST., Pico Heights. 3

TO-LET—BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 244 S. Broadway. Cut-rate freight office.

TO LET—MY MODERN 7-ROOM COTTAGE, just built, in southwestern part of city; polished floors, tinted walls, cove ceilings; must have good, reliable tenant; no children; rent is $30 per month. A. T. JERGENS & CO., 337 Douglas Block. 3

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO.'S vans for moving household goods and pianos at 75c, $1 and $1.25 per hour. 505 S. Broadway. Tel. main 872. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop. 3

TO LET—MODERN UPPER 7-ROOM FLAT; 2 blocks from Times office. 117 N. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM, MODERN COTTAGE AND furniture, if desired, ready for housekeeping. See OWNER, 718 E. Fifth st. 3

TO LET—HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, 3030 E. FIRST ST., $4 per month, including water. Inquire at MURRAY'S GROCERY STORE, 2928 E. First st. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NO. 1000 E. ADAMS, cor. Paloma; finest residence east of Main; 10 rooms, hard wood floors downstairs; large barn and beautiful grounds. For further particulars, see EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 3

TO LET—ON S. HILL ST., HOUSE OF 11 rooms, on a fine corner, 60 feet front; rent $50 per month. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 3

TO LET—$12.50; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FINE location. 1207 W. 30TH. Gas, electric light, free water, stable. 3

TO LET—FLAT, 3 LARGE, NICE, SUNNY rooms; adults only; $15. 138 N. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET—W. H. ALLEN & SON—
6 rooms, W. 38th near Figueroa, $15.
8 rooms, 31st and Orchard, $30.
3 W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, EAST SIDE, $5 per month. Address N, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY and well furnished, every convenience; coal and gas ranges, telephone, piano; near Westlake Park; delightful view; reasonable rent. 440 SHERMAN ST. 3

TO LET—8-ROOM PAPERED HOUSE, 1963 S. Los Angeles st., $10, including water. 408 BULLARD BLOCK. 3

TO LET—BOYLE HEIGHTS—$4, HOUSE AND 3 large lots, good chicken range; two blks. from street car, 128 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 3680 GRAND AVE. $20 per month. Apply 711 RAMPART ST. 3

TO LET—NICE MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE southwest; will not rent it, but will sell for $100 cash, balance $25 month; price $1700. GOODWIN & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—A GOOD COMFORTABLE TWO-room house. Inquire at 1414 MAPLE AVE. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $15, WATER paid. Apply 1106 W. 11TH ST. 3

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 3 ROOMS, $6 PER month, including water. Inquire 560 WEST NINTH. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE WITH BARN, $8, water paid. 709 DUCOMMON ST., next door to Bethelhem Church. Owner, 1800 E. FIRST, Boyle Heights. 3

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE. CALL afternoons, between 3 and 5 o'clock. 124 W. NINTH ST. 3

TO LET—NEW 9-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE. 236 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY RESIdence, polished floors, gas, electricity; fine corner on car line, close in on 16th st.; will not rent, but will sell same as rent, $30 month; small payment down. GOODWIN & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—FINE, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, close in, sewered; will not rent, but will sell same as rent, $100 cash, $20 month; price only $1800. GOODWIN & CO., 107 S. Broadway. 6

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, with 4 acres, in Pasadena; rent $25. A. WUERZ, 128½ S. Spring. 3

TO LET—$11, WITH WATER FREE, THE whole upstairs; 6 rooms. Inquire at 230 WALL ST., near 2d. 3

TO LET—

Furnished Houses.

TO LET—25TH ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND Grand ave., a completely furnished 8-room house and barn; for lease for one year; possession given immediately; no small children.

To Let—An elegantly finished and nicely furnished 14-room modern residence, north of and close to Westlake Park; beautiful views of ocean, valley and mountain; for rent to May 1, 1902; just the thing for a family expecting to winter here.

F. W. FLINT, Jr.,
3 254 S. Broadway.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, FULLY FURNISHED, choice location, southwest, everything first-class, $50 net. W. F. POOR, 1060 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—HALF A COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, partly furnished, $6 per month, at Highland Park; no consumptives. Address L, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—$20; FURNISHED MODERN 7-room cottage, gas, electricity, piano; Ocean Park. GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bldg. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
I have a number of very elegant homes for rent at reasonable prices, considering location and furniture.
If you are wishing a home for the winter do not miss that lovely 8-room house, close in, on Figueroa st., completely furnished.

T. R. WALLACE,
Tel. main 1597. 103 N. Broadway.

TO LET — NICELY-FURNISHED RESIDENCE, INCLUDING PIANO, AT 2852 VERMONT AVE., ON TRACTION CAR LINE; $40 PER MONTH. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-345 WILCOX BLDG. 3

TO LET—A SMALL FURISHED HOUSE, 1113 Trenton st. Key at 808 W. PICO ST., Monday. 3

TO LET—TO RELIABLE PARTIES, 6-ROOM cottage, well furnished; bath, electric lights and piano; healthful location. 225 N. EAST LAKE AVE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE OF THE FINest residences in Boyle Heights; 11 rooms, barn and beautiful grounds, elegantly and completely furnished; very sunny, nice location; rent $100; for further particulars see EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, 134 W. 24TH ST., 8 rooms, completely and newly furnished; strictly modern, porcelain bath, gas and electricity; lawn and barn; rent $45. Call at house or EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second. 3

TO LET—PROF. EARLEY CURES DISEASES teaches self-cure, hypnotism, occultism, telepathy; all new thought methods. 421½ SPRING. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM APARTMENT, HANDsomely furnished, bay windows, yard, lawn and flowers; coal range and gas for cooking; porcelain bath, etc.; adults. 1836 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtage, fine location, 1022 W. 30TH.; gas range, electric lights, artesian water, stable. 3

TO LET—1122 SANTEE ST., CHOICE 6-ROOM cottage, completely furnished; modern, fine barn, lawn flowers, close in. W. G. BAYLIE, 203½ S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtages, electric lights, gas and coal ranges, toilets, etc.; rent from $16 to $20 per month, including water. Inquire at cottages, 119 BEACH FRONT, South Santa Monica. Get off cars at Azure st.; cottages block and half distant.

TO LET—DESIRABLE, WELL-FURNISHED 7-room home, southwest; bath, telephone, gas, hot and cold water, on car line; to responsible tenant, $42. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227 Byrne Bldg. 3

TO LET—PASADENA, 4-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, large lot, variety fruits; chicken corrals, sheds, etc.; 3 minutes from electric line; no children; $30 6 months. Call 320 NEW HIGH ST., city. 3

TO LET—½ COTTAGE, MODERNLY FURnished, very desirable, for couple, private entrances; beautiful grounds; no children or invalids taken; references required; $20. 230 E. 28TH. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED 2-STORY 8-ROOM house, almost new, modern conveniences; southwest near best car line; refined neighborhood. Inquire 324 BRADBURY BLDG. 3

TO LET—COMPLETE AND HANDSOMELY furnished 10-room residence for 5 months; all rooms sunny, furnace, attic, gas, electricity; southwest. TEL. WHITE 5391. 3

TO LET — A COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 7-room cottage on the foothills at Sierra Madre. Apply TWYCROSS TRANSPORTATION CO., Sierra Madre.

TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 7 rooms; all modern conveniences; 6 minutes' walk from Courthouse; rent reasonable. Apply 234 N. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FLAT of 7 rooms, piano, rent $30; for board of one adult; references exchanged; no children. 228 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS FURNISHED 900 W. Jefferson; gas and electric lights; rent $20 with water. FRANK B. HARBERT CO., 107 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—5 ROOMS, FURNISHED COMplete for housekeeping; nice range, sink, bath; no children. Inquire forenoon, 341½ S. SPRING ST. 4

TO LET—WE HAVE A MODERN 6-ROOM house to rent on Westlake avenue, price $30 per month. H. K. MAGOON & CO., 814 S. Broadway.

TO LET—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, FOR six months or longer, a beautifully furnished ten-room residence. Apply at 822 SOUTH FLOWER. 3

TO LET—HALF NICE HOME, 5 ROOMS, piano, bath, gas, gas stove; 3 months or more; references exchanged; adults. 1220 S. MAIN. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, with garden, 729 W. 18th st. Apply JAMES R. FINLAYSON, 416-417 Lankershim Bldg. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE OF 16 rooms, near beach and mineral wells. Address FRANK KNOWLES, Carlsbad, Cal. 7

TO LET — NICELY AND COMPLETELY furnished 5-room flat; Hill near 12th. Address K, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, 10 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, adults, references. 1267 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE; WELL FURnished; coal and gas stoves; piano and sewing machine. 906 W. 11TH. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, 6-ROOM modern house, 603 W. ADAMS. Lovely location. Call today. 3

TO LET—WILL LEASE 9-ROOM HOUSE; responsible private family. Tel. white 8221. MRS. M'LELLAN. 3

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, SIX rooms nicely furnished. Inquire ROOM 420, Byrne Bldg. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM house, at Avalon, price $17.50. TELEPHONE WHITE 7978. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage for rent. Apply 1973 BONSALLO AVE. 3

TO LET—COSY COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, FURnished, $11 month; no children. 1428 E. 27TH ST. 3

TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished; piano. 137 E. 25TH ST. 3

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED or unfurnished; barn. Inquire 1151 S. HOPE. 8

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, no children. Inquire 708 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished; barn. Inquire 1151 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE AT 918 BURlington ave. OWNER at 610 Union ave. 3

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, MOSTLY furnished. 1609 W. FIRST ST. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE, 117 S. BEAUDRY AVE., between First and Second sts. 3

TO LET—OR SALE, AT LAKE ELSINORE Hot Springs; fine mountain climate; good furnished cottage and 70 acres, cheap. 1347 W. 30TH ST. 3

Real Estate.

LINERS.

TO LET—

Furnished Houses.

TO LET—PROPERTIES FOR RENT BY DREW & LAPWORTH.

TO LET FURNISHED—6-room flat, excellent condition, 16th st., $35. DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET FURNISHED—10-room residence, southwest, beautiful home, beautifully furnished; references required. DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET FURNISHED — ELEGANT 11-ROOM RESIDENCE, CLOSE IN; DESIRABLE IN EVERY RESPECT. DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET FURNISHED—10-ROOM RESIDENCE IN SOUTHWEST; dressing-rooms adjoining bedrooms; piano, china, silver, linen, all complete; large library, large bar. DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET FURNISHED—Two 6-room cottages on Pico Heights; first-class condition; healthiest location in the city; $35 each. DREW & LAPWORTH, 434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET FURNISHED —7-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW HOUSE, NEW FURNITURE. DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET FURNISHED—ELEGANT HOME IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ADJACENT TO 4 CAR LINES AND 5 HOTELS, 9 ROOMS, BESIDES ATTIC AND BASEMENT, FURNACE, GAS STOVES, STRICTLY MODERN, AND IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; FINE GROUNDS; HOME NOT TO BE EXCELLED, $75. DREW & LAPWORTH, 433-434-435 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

TO LET—FURNITURE FOR SALE—1341 Constance st. (between Pico and 16th sts.;) one block from Traction car line (16th st.;) good locality; fine surroundings; 8 rooms, completely furnished, bath, open plumbing, stationary sideboard, gas, electricity, etc.; an attractive modern residence; 1 year lease at $30 per month, including water; will sell furniture for $550 and assign lease; look at this today and tomorrow see

P. W. CROAKE, 225 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

TO LET—A COMPLETELY AND HANDSOMELY furnished 9-room house, only one block off Adams st., southwest; hardwood floors; fireplace, porcelain bath, two toilets; large, airy bedrooms on sunny side of house; coal and gas ranges; east front, lawn and flowers; first-class neighborhood and everything in first-class condition; will lease for one year to responsible tenant, without small children.

Inquire 1139 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone white 1056. 3

TO LET—COMPLETELY AND WELL-FURNISHED, new, modern, 10-room residence, well located, at 1033 S. Hope st.; east front; everything strictly first-class, and only responsible tenants for six months or one year considered; grounds highly improved. Apply at house or to WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
WE WILL LOCATE YOU
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
322 S. HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF FIVE rooms, completely furnished, $22 per month. 837 W. 11TH ST. 3

TO LET—HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, HARDWOOD floors, nicely furnished, $65 per month; on Orchard, near Adams st. Address 318 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE AND 6 acres, suburbs. See M. M. MEYERS, attorney, 107-108 Henne Bldg. 3

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping, $30; 933 S. Grand ave. Apply today at 309 S. HILL. 3

TO LET—LOVELY HOME IN PASADENA; square from electric; nine rooms; modern; well-furnished; barn, fruit, flowers; reasonable. Call 258 KENSINGTON. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 4 ROOMS (or will rent 3,) with bath, gas and telephone, in desirable part of city; will rent for 3 or 4 months; reasonable. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—NO. 1 GRAND AVE., OCEAN Park, the finest location in Santa Monica; new, cosy cottage of 4 rooms, completely furnished, $12 per month; half block from electric cars. Apply at house. 3

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, at 215 S. FLOWER ST., between Second and Third sts., or portion of it. 3

TO LET—

Rooms with Board.

TO LET—CASA BLANCA, 550 OLIVE ST.; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS; FIRST-CLASS BOARD; BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM, WITH PRIVATE BATH; LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL LAWNS AND VERANDAS; STABLES; SELECT PATRONAGE DESIRED. 3

TO LET — LARGE, PLEASANT SUITE, suitable for 3; also single rooms; modern conveniences; excellent table; beautiful lawn; pleasant porches; desirable place for those seeking home for winter; terms reasonable. ROSELAWN VILLA, corner Seventh and Spring. 4

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN ONE OF the best family hotels in city; nice large, sunny rooms, all newly furnished; strictly home cooking; rates very reasonable. Call and investigate before locating. FIGUEROA HOTEL, No. 1070 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD; CROCKER MANSION, 350 S. Olive; handsome suite, private bath, single rooms with running water; high elevation and healthy; select patronage requested by day, week or month. 3

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY NICE HOME for congenial couple under middle age. First-class appointments. Freedom of house. Family of two. $85 per month. References required. Address L, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL EAST ROOM, FIRST floor, private bath, heated by grate or furnace, with board to couple by week or month, Westlake district, near Ninth and Union. 927 GRATTAN. 3

TO LET — SUNNY EAST-FRONT ROOM; large dressing-room, hot and cold water, with board, to couple; new home; heated by furnace; nice locality, near Ninth and Union. 927 GRATTAN. 3

TO LET—NEW AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH FIRST-CLASS BOARD. HOTEL SERVICE. EVERYTHING COMPLETE AND MODERN. 930 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, NEATLY-FURNISHED room, with or without board, in private family. Price reasonable; near Main-st. car line and Figueroa st. 642 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board; modern conveniences. 1028 FLORIDA ST., between Eighth and Ninth, off Moore, block west of Figueroa. Tel. red 4284. 3

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, HOME cooking, very close in; opposite school; special rates for families; very reasonable. Call 416 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM WITH board, $4 week; private family; bath free; walking distance; two gentlemen preferred. 333 TOWNE AVE. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with or without board, close in, small private family, Hill st. Address L, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, with or without board. 710 VALLEJO ST., between S. Daly and S. Avenue 21. 3

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME; WISH CLERKS to board at the lowest prices in city for refined home. Address J, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS WITH board; new house; everything homelike; desirable location. 512 W. 12TH. 4

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD beautiful grounds and verandas. THE CREEDE, 691 S. Figueroa. 3

TO LET—PRIVATE BOARD, CLOSE IN; home cooking; $3.50 per week. Address K, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD SUITABLE for gentlemen of refinement, or gentleman and wife. 714 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS WITH first-class board; couples preferred. 325 S. BUNKER HILL. 4

TO LET—BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS WITH table board; choice location. 1211 INGRAHAM ST. 3

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD. 246 BUNKER HILL AVE. Tel. Red 4245. 3

TO LET—BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY with or without room. 137 E. ADAMS ST. 3

TO LET—PRIVATE BOARD AND ROOM, $4.50 per week. Apply 794 E. 15TH ST. 3

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, ON FIRST floor, with board; no children; nice yard and accommodation for horses and carriage; also large corral. 913 S. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—

Rooms with Board.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD in private family, cozy sunny cottage on electric car line; man and wife. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD, beautiful location, only 4 blocks from business center at 145 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 3

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, NICE ROOM with good board, reasonable. 532 S. MAIN ST. 3

TO LET—2 SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED, and board, adults; residence, good home cooking; room and board for one, $27.50 per month. Apply Wednesday, 1034 W. 36TH ST. 3

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, LARGE front room, with board, electric lights, and all conveniences; terms reasonable, room suitable for two. 1249 E. NINTH ST. 3

TO LET—HANDSOME LARGE SUNNY BAY-window rooms, with excellent home cooking; a beautiful home, delightfully situated on the hill, 4 blocks from business center. 209 S. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentleman and wife or gentleman; hot and cold bath; telephone, private family, no infants. 1226 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS UNDER 1 small room, suitable for 4; modern conveniences; excellent table; terms reasonable. 903 S. HILL. 3

TO LET — HANDSOME SUNNY ROOMS with board in a beautiful home; wide verandas, porcelain baths, all home comforts. 347 S. GRAND. 3

TO LET — IF YOU WANT BEAUTIFUL sunny newly furnished rooms, modern house, quiet location, with real home cooking, call at 1155 S. HOPE ST., corner 12th; telephone white 6005. 3

TO LET — SUNNY ROOM WITH GOOD board, $3.50 per week. 215 N. HOPE. 3

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS AND BOARD. 1115 S. HOPE ST. 6

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM IN private family for man and wife, or two ladies; no other boarders. 920 W. 38TH ST. 3

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS with board. 757 S. HOPE ST. 9

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. 802 HOPE ST. 9

TO LET — WITH BOARD, NICELY FURNISHED sunny room for two people, $9 per week. 1310½ TEMPLE. 3

TO LET—WITH BOARD, ELEGANT SUITE of sunny rooms, refined, private family; first-class board; also single room; elevated; close in. Address HOME, L, box 36, Times office. 3

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD; A LARGE, sunny room with bath, 834 W. 10TH ST. 3

TO LET—CASA GRANDE CAFE, 647 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Fine table board; rates reasonable; lunch, 12 to 2; dinner, 6 to 8. 5

TO LET — HANDSOME SUNNY ROOMS, modern house; every convenience; A1 home cooking. 1010 S. HILL. 3

TO LET — 2 LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED sunny rooms with board, at 925 S. MAIN. 3

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM with first class board, situation overlooking Westlake Park; handsome terrace; modern and convenient; couple preferred. 'PHONE RED 4022. 3

TO LET—WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD for $15 to young lady of refinement, in private family. Call 6'5 S. HOPE ST., afternoons. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT NEWLY FURNISHED sunny front suite in private home with first class board; also a few table boarders. Call Monday, 835A S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET—

Lodging-houses, Storerooms.

TO LET—FOR ROOMING-HOUSE OR HOTEL, an unfurnished upstairs of 23 hard-finished, modern rooms; all conveniences; building is a 2-story brick on principal street in center of town. Address L. GILDMACHER, Santa Ana.

TO LET — TO RELIABLE PARTY, DESK room, roll-top desk, revolving chair, use of 'phone and other conveniences in nicest office in best building in city. Address N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—DESK ROOM, IN WELL-LOCATED office. Apply 314 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st. 3

TO LET—LARGE CORNER AS GROCERY, with fixtures complete; $20 a month. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL, RENovated and newly furnished; the best hotel opening in Los Angeles. Call Monday, COR. SECOND and HILL. 3

TO LET—OR LEASE; LARGE FACTORY, warehouse; 20,000 square feet floor; corner Seventh and Kohler sts. T. WIESENDANGER, 226-228 Laughlin Block. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED LODGING-HOUSE, E. Third near Central ave., 23 rooms, $2500. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth st. 3

TO LET—USE OF ROLL-TOP DESK AND 'phone in nicely furnished office in Douglas building. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—OR FOR SALE; $4500; FIRST-class rooming-house; 60 furnished rooms, close in, good location for transient. GREGG & WILDEY, 232 Laughlin bldg. 3

TO LET—ROOM FOR OFFICE USE ON Spring, near Temple. Address K, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF STORE. INQUIRE of FRED DETMERS, 354 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE STORE ROOMS, 20x60. GIBSON, 234 E. 4th. 3

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—IDEAL HOME; 4-ROOM MODERN flat, porcelain bath, grounds, etc.; city limits; also 12 acres in fruit; suitable for berries; also 90 acres Glendale. 412 BLANCHARD BLDG. 3

TO LET—AN EXCEPTIONAL FINE, NEW flat of 7 large rooms to a permanent tenant; reference required. Call Monday, upstairs, S. E. COR. MAIN and PICO. 3

TO LET—FLAT; TO PARTY WHO WILL pay $300 for furniture of 5-room modern flat; rent $17.50. Address O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—TWO MODERN FLATS, PORCElain bath tubs, instantaneous heater, 6 and 7 rooms. Apply 1445 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—TO DESIRABLE PARTIES, ONE 4-room flat and bath, newly painted and papered; all in fine condition, for $12.50 per month, including water. J. A. MORLAN, room 317, Laughlin Bldg. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED; UPPER FLAT, 4 OR 5 rooms; also rooms en suite. 839 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—PARTY WILLING TO PURCHASE owner's good furniture can rent 5-room flat, pleasantly located. 727 S. FIGUEROA. 5

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, CORNER 12TH and Central ave., $10 a month. Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED; adults, $20; also 2 rooms, $8. 515 W. FOURTH ST. 3

TO LET—$25; EXTRA SUNNY, STRICTLY modern, close-in flat, 5 rooms, bath and laundry. 107 N. HOPE ST., call 10 to 6. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3-ROOM FLAT first floor; no children. 822 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

TO LET—AT 810 S. HILL ST., ONE LARGE alcove room, handsomely furnished; also 3 desirable rooms; housekeeping. 4

TO LET—OR SELL; FURNISHED NINE-room flat and 8-acre subdivision. 137 EAST COLORADO, Pasadena. 3

TO LET—IN SAN DIEGO, SUNNY FURnished flat, 7 rooms, modern. Inquire 1061 S. FLOWER, L. A. 3

TO LET—FLAT OF 5 OR 10 ROOMS, OPPOsite Westlake Park. 2200 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 3 ROOMS AND bath, 709 CHOLER ST. 3

TO LET—

Beach Property.

TO LET—
TERMINAL ISLAND,
completely furnished 8-room cottage, with 5 bedrooms, hot and cold water, coal stove and gasoline stove, electric lights, porcelain bath, etc., etc.
Best location on the island, ¼ block from railroad station, on ocean front, a comfortable house for the winter; will rent by the month for the winter; terms reasonable.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323—S. HILL ST.—323. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, DAY, week or month, single or en suite, for light housekeeping; gas, hot or cold bath. SPRAKER HOUSE, cor. Second and Locust sts., Long Beach. 3

TO LET—AT AVALON, CATALINA, FOUR-room flats, completely furnished, hard finish, facing the bay, opposite wharf. R. J. COPE, Avalon, Cal. 3

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS AND bath, new and newly furnished on Kenny st., Ocean Park. Inquire at 201 S. ALAMEDA ST. 3

NURSES—

A QUIET, PLEASANT, PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and after confinement; also for invalids; best of care; terms reasonable. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE., or 'phone black 1953.

WANTED — STRONG, CAPABLE WOMAN desires position as invalid nurse; best references. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—

Farming Lands.

TO LET—$20 PER MONTH, WITH LEASE for one or two years, 20 acres, mostly in alfalfa, 7-room house, barn 40x40, 3 wells, 5000-gallon tank and mill; one block from Green Meadows school, and six miles south from First and Main sts. Address W. W. NIECE, Temecula, Cal., or inquire at 642 N. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—FOR ONE YEAR, CHEAP, FIVE acres land, six-room cottage, barn, outhouses, within one mile Covina, orange orchards; good for chickens, strawberries, sweet or Irish potatoes. Water handy and plenty. Address MRS. A. BURRILL, Covina. 3

TO LET — 43-ACRE RANCH AT ARTESIA, good 9-room house, large barns, two wells of water, $25 per month, to the right tenant; place suitable for stock or alfalfa ranch. Apply MRS. C. F. MESSER, Station A, North Pasadena, Cal. 3

TO LET — A FINE RANCH OF OVER 200 acres, at a very low rental, located in La Canada Valley, 6 miles north of Pasadena; healthful location; good water; small orchard. Address C. L., 1021 Georgia st. 3

TO LET—COMFORTABLE EAST FRONT sunny 5-room furnished cottage, large grounds, 2 grates, bath; handsome grounds; nice neighborhood; 5 minutes to City Hall. 213 N. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—WELL IMPROVED GRAIN AND fruit farm in Ojai Valley, Ventura county; will sell very cheap, on terms to suit. W. F. SHERWOOD, 135 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET — 5 ACRES ON FIGUEROA ST., near race-track, house, barn, sheds, etc.; pump in yard. Apply at 728 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

TO LET—400 ACRES OR CHOICE LAND FOR vegetable, berries or alfalfa, with 150 inches of water. COCHRAN & WILLIAMS, Rindge Blk., city. 3

TO LET—$200 CASH, 400 ACRES WHEAT land, all under cultivation; house, barn. THOMAS CAMPBELL, 218 S. Broadway, room 212. 3

TO LET—ORANGE CO., 15 ACRES FOOT-hills, excellent for bees and poultry; work for rent. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—1000-ACRE GRAIN RANCH, LOS Angeles county; liberal terms to good party. Address OWNER, G, box 5, Times office. 3

TO LET — 80 ACRES; ALL KINDS OF fruit, good chance for the right man. G. S. DEWEY, 142 Jefferson st. 3

TO LET—50 ACRES ALFALFA LAND. APply 123 S. BROADWAY. 8

TO LET—

Miscellaneous.

TO LET—A STABLE, WITH CARRIAGE horse, hay loft and stalls for 2 horses; use of large lot if desired. Apply at 1138 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone white 1056. 3

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND RIG, $1 half day; Sunday excepted. 643 S. BROADWAY. Tel. blue 5293. 3

TO LET—A GOOD PIANO. CALL SEE IT at 1337 30TH PLACE. Take University Traction car. 3

TO LET—A FINE TONED UPRIGHT PIANO. 1388 W. SEVENTH ST. Tel. black 4755. 3

TO LET—A MUSIC STUDIO, CENTRAL. Address K, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET — PART OF OFFICE, GROUND floor. 502 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—STAND SPACE ON BROADWAY and Sixth; hole in the ground; will build floor. Call 10 to 11. 3

TO LET — CORNER LOT, 65x70, SUITable for store, manufacturing or warehouse purposes; will erect building for suitable tenant. Address OWNER, 440 Wall st. 3

TO LET—FLORAL GARDEN OR NURSERY with 500 pots, lath-house. 4501 VERMONT AVE, near race track. 3

TO LET—3 FINE PIANOS, 1 CHICKERING for $5 per month. Inquire 313 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN, IN good order. Inquire 313 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET — GOOD OFFICE ROOM. CALL Monday; cheap rent. CRAIG & CAMMERT, 321½ S. Spring. 3

TO LET—FINE LOCATION FOR RESTAUrant or delicacy store. Apply 829 S. GRAND. 3

TO LET—DESK ROOM, GROUND FLOOR. 502 S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—BARN AT 910 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET—

Pasturage.

TO LET — PASTURE; COW PASTURE; plenty of feed and water; there are no horses in this pasture; price for cow $1.50 per month; calves and heifers, $1 to $1.25 per month; fine Jersey bull in pasture, and a young Holstein bull. GEO. W. DRYDEN, corner of Western and Vernon aves. 3

TO LET—PASTURE; GOOD ALFALFA PASture and plenty of water; also plenty of good straw stacked in the field. GEO. W. DRYDEN, corner Western and Vernon aves. 3

TO LET — PASTURAGE; HORSES, $1.50; cows, $1; good feed and water. ROBT. A. KING, Clearwater, Cal. 3

TO LET—GOOD ALFALFA PASTURE. INquire at 216 REQUENA ST., Pony Stable. 3

TO LET—PASTURE; HORSES, $1.50; CATtle, $1 per head per month; plenty feed, running water. Apply at premises, Pacific ave., ½ miles north of Long Beach, or address C. B. CHAPMAN, Long Beach, Cal. 3

TO LET — PASTURAGE, SAN RAFAEL ranch; Jersey bull with herd; cows, $3 per month; yearlings, $1.50 per month; no horses taken. TEL. RED 931. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

I HAVE 640 ACRES OF GOOD AGRICULtural land, 6 miles from the Mojave River; a fine piece for a colony or for a real estate man to cut up; title perfect; $10 an acre. Address G, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 6

$500 WANTED BY THE EARL OF BATH to assist in reinstating himself in his title and possessions, valued at £10,000,000 sterling; when reinstated, will return 100 fold. Address N, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SNAP—MEAT MARKET, $600; groceries, $400 to $3000; restaurants, all prices; fuel and feed, $900 up; furniture, bakeries, all lines, all prices. JNO. E. THOMPSON, JR., 310 Frost bldg. 3

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED PRACTICE in medicine and surgery in Albuquerque, N. M., together with office furniture and fixtures; a bargain. Address MEDICINE, general delivery, Albuquerque, N. M. 6

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SWELL RESTaurant, on account of ill-health; everything high class; fine dining parlors; growing trade; no better location. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

IF YOU HAVE $1000 AND ABOUT EIGHT hours a day to spare, we can show you a proposition that will yield you $200 a month every month in the year. For information apply at 249 BRADBURY BLK. 3

$5000 TO $10,000 WANTED BY WELL-ESTablished manufacturing company to increase facilities for growing business; active interest to right party, if desired. Address L, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—BARGAINS; MEAT markets, all centrally located, $300, $700, $800, $2200; restaurants at all prices, $1200 buys a rare bargain; must be sold. DAVIS & CO., 321 Stowell Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—FOR $350; RESTAURANT, DOing good paying business, newly fitted out; good location; must leave the State; so will sell cheap. YOUNG, NOTT & CO., room 8, 211 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING OFFICE AT A bargain; 2 presses, cutter and everything complete; invoice about $1200; will sell at about $600. Address CHAS. I. MOSTELLER, 533 S. Broadway. 3

BUSINESS OPENINGS—A NUMBER OF fine business opportunities for parties seeking or wishing to locate in business; from $500 up to $8000. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 229 W. Fourth. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT, OLD ESTABLISHed bakery, big plant; fully equipped, with house and grounds, in city, on account of sickness; great snap. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st. 3

$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; good board; full count; other printing in proportion; our samples will convince you. E. J. ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. main 1348. 3

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GENTS' FURNISHings, notions, fixtures, etc., city. Inquire of B. H. DENNIS, Receiver, at Wholesalers' Board of Trade, Bullard Bldg., Los Angeles. 3

PUSHING BUSINESS MAN CAN SECURE corporate interest $3000 in legitimate, highly profitable, cash business; well established; filling salaried office. Address P. O. BOX 938, city. 3

FOR SALE—STOCK, FIXTURES AND GOOD will of a retail grocery in the center of business; the store can be rented if desired. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., room 201 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS; meat market and delicacy store; horse and wagon; sales $40 a day; fine location. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; established trade; good thing for live active man; $1500; will stand investigation. Address N, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 2

LIVERY STABLE FOR SALE—LOCATED IN a live country town, clearing $300 mo.; $3500.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

NEAT CASH GROCERY; ALL FRESH goods; rent $12, with 2 new living-rooms; $400.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

Liners

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

CONVERT IT INTO CASH—

If you want to sell your business you take your choice of two courses. You can put up a for sale sign, or let some ordinary broker put a liner in the paper and then sit still waiting for a buyer. If you adopt this course you will still be waiting when we have sold business property all around you. The successful course is to get out and find a buyer and if you want a buyer then we can be of service to you. Our business is to find cash buyers for business property. We make a systematic hunt for buyers by advertising in every large publication in the West. We know just how, when and where to advertise any sort of property and are in touch with more prospective buyers than any other agency. We keep everlastingly at it. We work hard and systematically and that's the reason of our success. Our method is modern and practical and prevents clients asking fancy prices for their stocks. If you want to sell you want our assistance. Think it over.

We have for sale a wholesale and retail fruit store situated down town and doing a business of $40,000 annually; price $2500.

One of the best paying grocery stores in the city; established 1888; doing business of $100 daily; the best buy in the city; invoice about $4700.

Good grocery stocks, all locations, from $500 to $10,000.

Delicacy store and restaurant on Broadway; rent $45; business growing rapidly; a snap at $1600; this business can be doubled by energetic proprietor.

Valuable life insurance agency; general agency for Southern California and Arizona. Call for full particulars.

Fire insurance agency; can be had for $300.

General store, drugs, groceries, etc., adjacent country town; a splendid, legitimate proposition; invoice about $5000.

We have many other good properties, including partnerships, office business, stocks, etc.

If you want to buy any sort of property, we either have it or will secure a deal for you.

MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.,
3 Suite 227 Bryne bldg.

FIRST-CLASS CAFE, CATERING ONLY TO best trade, at a sacrifice on account sickness.
Restaurant, clearing $400 per month; $1200.
Best location, trade and fittings, cigars, etc., $2000.
Butcher shop, clears $150 per month, $1000.
Groceries, fruit, etc.; living rooms for family; $450.
Fruit, cigars, etc.; cheapest rent in city; $600.
Partner wanted, barber shop; investigation asked; $600.
Dairy business, good stock and business; $2000.
Cigars and tobaccos, old paying stand, $450.
Restaurant with private rooms, central, $500.
Groceries, small in price; good trade; $650.
Exchange cottage for first-class business, $3000.
Sickness forces sale of home and business; $3000.
Fine business on best street; making money; $1500.
Best fruit stand and location in city, $700.
Investigation sought on business netting $250; $1400.
Best business in groceries; employs 4 men; $3000.
Photographic supplies developing; fine store; $600.
Many others.
LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 2

CALIFORNIA BUSINESS EXCHANGE—
—432 Stimson Bldg.—
NO CHARGE TO BUYERS.
—$125—
OFFICE BUSINESS paying and will prove it.
—$200—
BOOK and STATIONERY, down town; a little mint.
—$225—
LAUNDRY ROUTE; best laundry in city; $10 week salary and commission besides; buyer can go over the route till satisfied.
—$525—
FUEL AND FEED; best location; cash trade; horse, wagon and all complete; supports two families now.
—$600—
GROCERY, half interest; sales $1000 monthly; sublet part and have rent free; owner leaves this week for Cuba and will sell for less than invoice.
—$3000—
FURNITURE, new and second-hand; clear $200 monthly; fullest investigation allowed.
—$6000—
MANUFACTURING, old established, thriving concern; must be seen to be appreciated; best reasons for selling.
—$125 to $20,000—
OTHERS, ALL KINDS.
432 Stimson Bldg.,
CALIFORNIA BUSINESS EXCHANGE. 3

WE HAVE PURCHASERS WITH CASH for following in this city:
First-class stock of stationery and hardware and stoves.
Grocery store, south and southwest.
Notions, or 10c store.
Also general store. If you have these for sale let us have them quick.
Also have for sale in good cities or nearby towns:
Two stationery and curio stocks.
A furniture stock.
A hardware store and building.
A general store, warehouse store and residence; a good proposition.
A first-class meat market complete.
A shoe store complete.
Also in this city:
Two stationery stores, making money.
A second-hand furniture and hardware.
A complete drygoods stock.
A manufacturing proposition; wholesale trade.
A close-in grocery store.
Wanted—A partner with about $1500 in an established dairy at beach.
A new up-to-date laundry plant; a great chance to make money to the right parties.
If you want to buy or sell a business, come and see us.
3 H. J. EDWARDS, 332 Byrne bldg.

320 ACRES NEAR CHINO.
TO THE RIGHT PARTY A FORTUNE.
IN RAISING GRAPES.

2700 acres set to grapes (cuttings used) last year, and this, within three miles of this tract by owners of large wineries. The vines set and grown this year without irrigation, have made a satisfactory growth. Abundance of water for irrigation near the surface. Every acre can be irrigated by gravity.

This tract joins a vineyard set with cuttings, which has not missed a good yield in 14 years, without irrigation. It also joins thrifty apricot and peach orchards as irrigated land will show. It has been cropped once. Grape vineyards in this locality over forty years of age have never shown signs of disease. Within less than four miles of two lines of railroad; will consider proposition to set and care for same, four years on shares. Will sell cheap, on easy terms.

Will sell and allow improvements to make first payments and give option to buy later.

Office hours, 10-12 and 2-4.
H. M. CONGER,
306 Wilcox Block.

CAPITAL—WE ORGANIZE COMPANIES OF all descriptions (with capitals from $1000 to $5,000,000.) We promote, we develop, we expand them; become trustees, assignees and receivers.

If you have stock you wish to get rid of we can obtain the best price for it; or if you wish to float new stock we can place any amount direct with investors. We can procure you a partner or find a cash buyer for your business.

Our business is confidential, and many can testify as to the good results of our methods and wise counsel. HUNTER & CO., bankers, 22 Broadway, New York City.

CAPITAL FURNISHED—
Meritorious business enterprises,
ADVICE GIVEN AND PLANS OUTLINED
For effective financing of any
BUSINESS ENTERPRISE or INVENTION.
My Booklet,
"THE ADVANTAGES OF INCORPORATION,"
Should be read if seeking capital for
DEVELOPMENT OR EXPANSION.
R. G. RUXTON, 134 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 3

FOR SALE—$1000, THE BUSINESS, GOOD WILL AND FIRST-CLASS FURNISHINGS OF A NO. 1 REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL FIRM IN A FINE LOCATION AND OFFICE. THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO STEP INTO AN ESTABLISHED, WELL-ADVERTISED AND PAYING BUSINESS. THOSE ONLY SOLICITED WHO HAVE THE READY CASH, CAN APPRECIATE A GOOD THING AND MEAN BUSINESS. ADDRESS F, BOX 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BUSINESS PARTNERSHIP OR corporate interest of $5000, or more if satisfactory, in mercantile or manufacturing concern that will stand investigation, by middle-aged business man of experience; a fine accountant and correspondent, and specially skilled in corporation work; replies must contain sufficient information to enable advertiser to form some opinion of business offered; all strictly confidential, and references when necessary. Address F, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
$550, grocery store.
$375, $350, $1000—Cigar stores.
$195—Delicacy and grocery store.
$450—Restaurant and chophouse.
$1200—One of the best paying restaurants in the city.
Saloons, $2000, $3500.
Lodging-houses, $1700, $2000, $4000.
T. A. WELLS, Notary Public,
3 211 W. First.

FOR SALE—LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH me for quick sales; customers waiting. JNO. E. THOMPSON JR., 310 Frost bldg. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HAVING A little money, from $20 upward (invested without any effort on your part) earn for you a permanent cash income, bigger every week than a whole year's legal interest upon the same amount? If so, send us your name and address. No speculation or gambling scheme, but legitimate business. First-class references in any part of the United States. E. J. ARNOLD & CO., Ninth and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo. 3

FOR SALE—BY H. P. ERNST—
$2500—½ interest in big paying manufacture; large plant; thorough investigation.
$2000—Old established new and second-hand furniture store; big trade.
$800—Restaurant and counter, fine trade.
$1000—City bakery, fine trade.
$4000—Old established bakery with ground.
For other paying business see
3 H. P. ERNST, 228 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS STORE DOING $50 day business; stock $6000, all new and well bought; good corner; established eight years; splendid chance if you are looking for an opening. Address O, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING BICYCLE REpair business in the city for the price; fully equipped for manufacturing; good lathe, brazer, taps and dies; tools and stock worth more money than it takes to buy the business; clears over $100 for one man; owner forced to leave for the East on important business at once, must sell quick; price $350. WILDE & LADEVEZE, 124½ W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH 5¼ ACRES, corner St. Louis and Judson sts., 1 mile from Plaza, near electric car line; 3 acres in moist land, balance in fruit; very rich soil; good 2-story house, barn; this is a rare chance for the price; $3500; it must be sold, owner sick; mortgage foreclosed; this place is worth at least $6000; but make an offer. A. C. GOLSH, 101 N. Broadway. 3

MONEY, MONEY—DIVIDENDS 3 TO 5 PER cent. paid week. We do not lose. Speculation, yes; gambling, no; we don't ask you to believe this, but we'll prove it to you; positively no Wall-st. mining, railroad or oil schemes. It is worth investigating. write for particulars. CO-OPERATIVE INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION (Incorporated,) suite N, 171 Broadway, New York. 3

HAVE GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION IN first-class corporation to offer reliable party who can furnish references, can have position as assistant secretary at salary of $50 per month to start, and can make at least $100 per month additional in commissions; amount required $1500 to $2000; this will bear strict investigation. Address M, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1400, FINE RESTAURANT; profits $300 month; low rent; full investigation; best location.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
3 323 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender bldg.

FOR SALE—$1200—
GROCERY GOOD STOCK, GOOD BUSINESS; RENT, WITH LIVING ROOMS, $18.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
3 Wright & Callender bldg., 323 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
Restaurants.
Rooming houses.
Bicycle shops.
Barber shops.
Grocery stores.
Cigar stands and other business chances.
WILDE & LADEVEZE,
3 124½ W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS TO SELL, LIST IT WITH US.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
3 323 S. Hill st., Wright & Callender bldg.

FOR SALE—BY S. F. DE VOIN, 336 SOUTH Broadway—
Winery, fixtures and stock of wine.
Drug store proposition; good.
Orange ranches in Azusa, Covina and Glendora.
5-room house with lot, close in, for large place; part exchange on all the above. 3

FOR SALE—$1400 BUYS A FINE RESTAURANT; well fitted up; splendid location, low rent; good, steady run of business; old established, never clearing less than $200 a month, in the dullest season; closest investigation invited to those who mean business and have the cash. Address M, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — A NEWLY-ESTABLISHED business, wholesale and retail; controlling a specialty; absolute monopoly; nothing like it in the market; profits very large; business only just started and owner has to sell on account of sickness; $5000 total capital sufficient. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 3

"$500 PROFIT IN 30 DAYS" CAN BE made with $100 by judicious investment in stocks and grain. Send for our book, "Modern Methods for Safe Investments," and our special letters of advice mailed free. M. B. FLOWER & CO., Dept. B, Bankers and Brokers, Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago. 3

OUR RECORD—8 YEARS OF SUCCESS—Earning for customers over 15 per cent. monthly; profits paid weekly; write our references. For particulars address AL. FETZER & CO., Coast Agency, 50 St. Ann's Bldg., San Francisco.
BEST REFERENCES GIVEN.

SHOE STORE, STOCK ABOUT $4500; HEAVY discount; a snap. Call Monday. C. L. SMYTHE, 41 Bryson Block. 3

FOR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE store in the best farming section near Los Angeles, established 35 years, will invoice about $16,000 (can be reduced;) clears from $7000 to $8000 yearly; principals only; no agents wanted. For particulars, write M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—FOR A TERM OF YEARS, A REAsonable rent; one of the best hotel propositions in all Southern California; it is partly furnished, and a party can make big money from the start; do not fail to investigate. See SEXTON, GRIDER & CO., 108 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 4

FOR SALE — $3200; A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY STORE AND FIXTURES IN NICE LOCATION; IF YOU HAVE THE READY CASH WE CAN PUT YOU ONTO SOMETHING CHOICE AND A WINNER FROM THE WORD GO. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ENERgetic man to take charge of office work for an old city firm; must have from $3000 to $5000 cash to invest; a good-salaried position to right man; service required at once; state age and experience. Address O, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE, STATION, agency and postoffice; hay warehouse, 300 tons' capacity; 6-room cottage and grounds, large country trade; part cash or part suburban property; a rare opportunity to make money. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE store in the most flourishing town in Southern California; reasons for selling, ill health of the proprietor; will make a liberal discount to a cash buyer. Address H. W. JACKSON, P. O. Lock Box 106, North Ontario, Cal. 3

WE CAN PUT YOU ON TO A GOOD BUSIness opening if you have about $400 cash in general store; cheap rent; well located; at Long Beach, the popular beach of Southern California; investigate throughly. FRANK BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, suite 440, Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY EQUIPPED livery stable in one of the best towns in Southern California; income from $600 to $900 per month; only $3500, if taken at once; liberal terms; owner in poor health. Address T. S. VAN VLEET & CO., Ventura, Cal. 3

AN INCOME OF $1000 PER YEAR CAN BE secured by anyone who will take the trouble to investigate our plans; no gold mine, oil well or gambling scheme; simple, straightforward business proposition. THE JUMIAPA CO., 615-621 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $1200; A HALF interest in a legitimate business; well established and pleasant; 'tis the man that is wanted more than the money; to the right party this is a good business proposition. IVETT, 218 S. Broadway, room 332. 3

COMFORTABLE INCOME ASSURED FROM investment $100. We accept $10 just for trial. Profits paid weekly by money order; highest commercial references (and by permission only) from customers. Booklet free. W. W. O'HARA, Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 3

WANTED—A PROMOTER; MAN THAT IS up to date in the business; one who can devote little time to the proposition; its no oil, mines or real estate, but a gilt-edge proposition for a company or private capital. Address N, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $1000; CORner store and postoffice business; 3 acres land, some fruit trees, 5-room cottage, two barns, suburb to Los Angeles; rent $12.50; good business to right party. CHAPEL Finds the Bargains. 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, $1100, IN ONE OF BEST TOWNS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OUTSIDE LOS ANGELES; BEST FITTED-UP MARKET IN THE PLACE, AND DOING A FINE BUSINESS. M'CRILLIS BROS., 206 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

GRANDEST OPPORTUNITY; $100 FOR INterest valuable patent; prove of selling easily for many thousand dollars; money for models, copies, etc.; myself without money; no risk. Or will exchange whole for business. BUTTER, 303 LeRoy. 3

GENTLEMEN WHO WANT THE LATEST designs in garments, to be stylish, they must be harmonious to the figure of the wearer; an expert from the East is here; consult him. STEPHEN J. BRODERICK, tailor and cutter, 119½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORES, AT $1000, $1000, $900; groceries, fruit and cigars, $250, $450, $600; butcher shop, fine, for $700; millinery store at a great bargain. If you want buy or sell at business see BRADLEY & RUSSELL, 233 Douglas block. 3

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR AN experienced masseur with a few hundred dollars to engage in a profitable, old-established business; no competition; owner forced to sell; particulars on application. Address Box 171, SAN DIEGO, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—5-FOOT OAK ROLL-TOP DESK and chair; 3 other chairs; rug and matting or you can take office and business right over; fine location for real estate office, on ground floor, opposite Engel's Hotel. Call 217½ W. FOURTH ST. 3

FOR SALE — THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS bakery in a thriving town of 4000; income $250 to $500 per month; will sell for $3000, or will trade for good ranch, or Los Angeles property. Address T. S. VAN VLEET & CO., Ventura, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING restaurants in the city, clearing from $150 to $175 every month, in the year; will stand full investigation; price $1000 cash; only right party need apply. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1100; A SUBURBAN COUNTRY store in a flourishing alfalfa district, doing an unusually fine business; established 7 years; here is a chance to get something good. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room 317. 3

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; wall paper, paints and house furnishing goods; must be sold; cannot give it proper attention; if you are looking for a business, this is your opportunity. Address BOX 1607, Anaheim, Cal.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER offered for the price. If you need printing of any kind, it will pay you to see our samples and get our prices. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. Don't forget the number. 3

INVEST $250 TO $500 IN A PROPOSITION that will bear investigation, and quite likely will make you $5000 to $10,000 in less than one year; this is a solid business, with good business men. Address K, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

OSTEOPATHS—HALF INTEREST IN ESTablished institution; must be a graduate D. O.; capital required $400; good income secured; reason increase of business requires building. Address M, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

SPLENDID OPENING FOR DRY GOODS, shoe and furnishing store in town of 2500 people; beautiful location; long-established business; stock about $5000; liberal discount. Call Monday. C. L. SMYTHE, 41 Bryson Block. 3

FOR SALE—

1700 pairs shoes at a bargain.

3 C. L. SMYTHE, 41 Byrne block.

FOR SALE—SALOON, CLOSE-IN LOCALity; first-class in every particular; doing a good business; long lease; low rent; free from brewery entanglements. See this at once. IVETT, 218 S. Broadway, room 332. 3

WE WANT A RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO buy all our empty boxes, crates and barrels; must take them away each day. For particulars, see SUPERINTENDENT, BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 3

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN ONE OF THE best paying country daily papers in Southern California; splendid chance for young man. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH $10,000 TO $25,000 to become interested with advertiser in safe, legitimate enterprise; principals only. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 3

A HALF INTEREST IN A GOOD BUSIness on the Coast, only $1200 needed; no bonus; will furnish good income; principally office work. 329, 218 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—FOR A SMALL INVESTMENT, a good business that will give an income of $125 per month; business established for more than 5 years. Apply 141 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE STOCK MEN'S FURnishings, dry goods and shoes, in a live country town; requires about $5000 capital. Address K, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 3

DO YOU WANT A NICE PROFITABLE business in Los Angeles? A few hundred to carry stock will insure you a monopoly; investigate this. 602 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—A FURNITURE AND GENeral merchandise store; good location; cheap rent; owner ill health, cause of selling. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$1250 CASH BUYS A WHOLEsale liquor business in the central part of the city; no agents wanted. Call Sunday afternoon at 744 SAN JULIAN ST. 3

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE BUSINESS; fine for gentleman and wife, or ladies with cash; small experience; old stand; good location; central. 518 E. FIFTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—JOB-PRINTING PLANT; FINE opening for right party; will sell cheap; investigate and get a profitable business. Address ED. E. SWEET, Pomona.

FOR SALE—LUNCH STAND DOING A GOOD business, open night and day. Apply S. W. COR. FIRST and LOS ANGELES STS.; cigar stand. Apply Monday noon. 3

FOR SALE—BEST SMALL CHOP HOUSE in city; making more money than many places far larger. Owner going East; rent $8 month. 122 N. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—JOB PRINTING PLANT, FINE opening for right party; will sell cheap; investigate and get a profitable business. Address ED E. SWEET, Pomona.

GROCERY STORES—WE HAVE FOR SALE several first-class stores at invoice; call if you want a good business. BARSCHIG & ANDERSON, 122 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; BLACKSMITH business, tools and material; no reasonable offer refused. For further information write J. A. WARD, Highland, Cal. 3

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURING BUSIness, big plant, salable, good, well introduced; one-half interest, $2500; large profits. H. P. ERNST, 228 W. 4th st. 3

1000 ELEGANT BUSINESS CARDS, $1. FOX prints everything at lowest possible prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. FOX, Popular Printer, 107½ S. Broadway. 2

$40,000—GENERAL MERCHANDISE; THIS is a lifetime chance to exchange real estate in the city or near by; no agents. Address T, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BICYCLE SHOP IN COUNTRY town of about thousand inhabitants; up-to-date shop; capital of about $400 required. Box 3, SAN JACINTO, Cal. 3

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO TAKE CONTROL of outside business of old established real-estate office; $300 cash required. Address M, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT with saloon in connection, at an extremely low price; owners leaving city. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

HOW TO MAKE MONEY ON THE GRAIN markets without loss fully explained. See FREDERICK E. PARKER & CO.'s advertisement financial page. 3

A MANUFACTURING CHEMIST WISHES situation; makes anything from blueing to barrel of whisky; can duplicate. Address N, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK OF GROCERIES and fixtures; cheap for cash; must sell; living room in back. Call or address J. R. CASTEEL, 2505 Central. 3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD STORES IN different locations. Apply to H. M. NEWMARK, care M. A. Newmark & Co., 141 to 151 N. Los Angeles st. 3

I HAVE A BUSINESS I AM COMPELLED to sell on account of sickness; nets $6 per day; only $600 required. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; ELEGANT quality; other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. Don't forget the number. 3

HAVE MONEY AND SERVICES TO PUT in some paying enterprise; young man with gilt-edge references. Address O, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMmercial Bureau handles business chances that stand investigation and are profitable. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT DOING A business of $4000 a year, clear of expenses; can be had for $3000. HOVIS & MARTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — WELL PAYING LUNCH-house, good location, owners compelled to go away; will sell out at cost price. A. WUERZ, 138½ S. Spring. 3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFEtime; small capital. Call at 138 S. Main, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., today and Monday. J. DOAN CAREY. 3

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A GOOD-paying business for $400; will pay out in five months. B. F. FULWIDER, Santa Ana, Cal. 3

YOUR OPPORTUNITY — STAPLES, GENteel, profitable; experience unnecessary; instructed; owner retiring; $1200 to $1400. 734 SPRING. 3

BRIGHT, CAPABLE AND RELIABLE MAN has $1200 to invest or loan with working interest; no fake. Address L, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. BROADWAY. Don't forget the number. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH THREE four hundred dollars; must have go ern connection. Address K, box OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$800; GOOD LOCATED west corner grocery, also a good a butcher. Address Owner, K, box OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$200; PAYING RESTA including two furnished rooms must sell on account of health. MAIN.

MONEY TO LOAN—NEBRASKA lands for exchange; will sell choice and Hill sts.; 2 lots, Grand ave. Block.

COMPETENT MAN WANTS TO INVEST small business up to $1500, with no agents. Address K, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — BAKERY AT DOWNEY long-established business; good chance good baker. Apply D. P. SMART, Cal.

$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUS cards; other printing in proportion ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway. Te 1348.

YOU CAN EAT AT ANY OLD RESTA if you take the California Columbia Come and be examined free. 2 ST.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED making business; good chance party. Address O, box 33, TIMES O

FOR SALE—ON WEST JEFFERSON store and dwelling, lot 50x135; price cash. Address N, box 40, TIMES OFF

FRUIT, CIGARS AND LIGHT GRO rent only $8, with 3 good living-rooms
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

MATTRESS FACTORY AND FURN store; big-paying trade; going away.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

BOTTLED MILK ROUTE — A PLEA healthy and profitable business; only
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE; OLDEST best in the S. W. part of town; bargain
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

LARGE CIGAR STORE, WITH A L close in, near the big hotels; bargain
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

CHOICE GROCERY—A VERY OLD ST sales average $2000 month; $2750, or inv
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

CHOICE BUSINESS FOR A LADY O trained nurse; first-class every way;
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

GREAT BAKERY BARGAIN; LOCATE a splendid country town; sure sacrifice
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

HEALTHY OUTDOOR BUSINESS W fine team and paying $5 per day;
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

SANITARIUM, GREAT SACRIFICE account of departure; must sell at
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

FINE DELICACY AND LUNCH ROOM Broadway, first-class in every respect.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broa

1000 ELEGANT BUSINESS CARDS, prints everything at lowest possible FOX, Popular Printer, 107½ S. Broa

SPANISH CONVERSATION TAUGHT quick, easy method, by Prof. Simons of ico. 25c per lesson. 507½ S. SPRING

FOR RENT—ELEGANT FURNISHED ing-room in California Hotel; rent ta board. Call at CALIFORNIA HOTE

FOR SALE—$650; A WELL ESTABLI dining parlors, low rent, cheap. J. C VER & CO., 218 S. Broadway, room

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS LAU route, including horse, wagon and Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, L. A. INCUBA in perfect running order, capacity HANCOCK ST.; take Downey-ave car.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED store in finest location of business Address O, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, DO a cash business; 4 living-rooms back store. See OWNER, 1824 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED AND PRO able planing mill; business making $500 month profit. 215 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—5 MORE MEN TO HELP gold placer claims; $12.50. Investigate dress O, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—$150; LEASE, FIXTURES, goods, of good, well located corner gro Call at ROOM 231 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—TO INVEST FEW HUNDR with services, in an established business Address L, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, GOOD cation, doing good business; invoice dress N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

A GOOD-PAYING BUSINESS FOR LADY gentleman; small capital required. E. J. CONNER, 2125 Downey ave.

A FINE SODA FOUNTAIN WITH EL tric carbonator and all appliances. dress L, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CENTRA located for tourists golden opportunity. dress M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE OR change for rooming house. ROOM 223 Block, cor. Broadway and Third.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; ELEG quality; other printing in proportion. PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway.

$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSI cards; other printing in proportion. ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING NEW AND hand furniture and hardware store bargain. 556 NEW HIGH ST.

WANT GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH big pay to right party; permanent. Ad O, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BONA FIDE PAYING taurant, $1300; in center of city. & BOARDMAN, 108 S. Main.

HAVE $1500 TO INVEST WITH SERVI in legitimate business; no agents. Ad N, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A DRY GOODS AND NOT store, a good location; will sell cheap. E. FIRST, Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; STOCK OF HA ware and fixtures in good location. Add D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO GEN. MDSE. STOR near Los Angeles. Call Monday. C. SMYTHE, 41 Byrne block.

1000 ELEGANT BUSINESS CARDS, $1. F prints everything at lowest possible pri FOX, 107½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PLATING WORKS AND TOO of all kinds. Call at 618 SAN FERNAND Sentous Block, room 16.

TRY A BOTTLE OF CALIFORNIA COLU bia Cure for stomach troubles. Call SPRING ST., room 319.

FOR SALE—LIVERY BUSINESS FOR which is worth double; more than valu sight. 215 COPP BLDG.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT — CORN rent $30; great bargain, $250. See J. E. T LOW, 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN WELL tablished real estate office. Address N, 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED LUNC counter business; price $130. Address K, 51, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A MERCHANT TAILORI establishment at 311 Temple st., city. Monday or Tuesday.

FOR SALE—NICE, LITTLE BAKERY A delicacy store, cheap rent. Address O, 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING PLANT city, small capital needed. Address N, 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, LONG tablished, paying business; bargain. 116 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—NEAT LITTLE STORE, WIT living rooms; small stock of groceries; 1816 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—STATIONERY STORE, CHEA rent $15; snap; price $100. J. E. TETLOW, 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1300, SECOND-HAND FURN ture, corner, cheap rent, old business. S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, established, about $1200. 218 BROADWAY, room 220.

FOR SALE—FINE SALT WATER BAT house, bargain. J. P. HIRSCHLER. Wall st.

FOR SALE—$4000, DENTAL PRACTICE outfit. Address ROOM 200, 233 S. Broadw

FOR SALE—GOOD GROCERY STORE. dress M, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WIL sell out your business for cash.

DENTISTS—

And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring st. Painless extracting, fillin crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plat Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; solid 22-ka gold crowns and bridge work, $2.50 up; pla $2.50 up; full set, $4 to $25. Open evenin 8, and Sunday forenoons.

DR. FRANK STEVENS—CROWN A bridge work a specialty. 324½ S. SPRIN

ADAMS BROS.' DENTAL PARLORS, SPRING ST. Est. 14 years. Tel. brown

COKE AND COAL—

COKE FOR SMELTERS, FOUNDRI forges, laundries, from Connelsville, mingham, Colorado and West Virginia. CHAMBERLAIN & CO., 105 N. Main st.

Liners.

SALE—
Miscellaneous.

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ALE—COLYEAR'S—
322-324 S. MAIN ST.

YEAR still leads the great army of -hand dealers, sword in hand, slash-es right and left.

EAR'S have been instrumental in prices of furniture to a basis of and let live; why shouldn't they deserve generous patronage of the good people Angeles?

YEAR'S do the largest business in second-hand furniture in Southern nia. Why shouldn't they when they cheaper than anybody else?

EAR can't frame language to ex- the effect that low prices have on

prices at COLYEAR'S last week cre- a rush we had to put on two ex- to wait on customers. Come, one we'll have some one to wait on you.

to COLYEAR'S and get you a fine 3-piece bedroom set for $10.

dealers would charge you for the ing, $15.

to COLYEAR'S and get you a 9x9 of the latest colors and designs for ry sum of $2.50.

dealers will charge you for the same $4.

to COLYEAR'S and get you a hand- 4-drawer chiffonier, brand new, for

dealers will charge you $5 for the thing.

to COLYEAR'S and get you a beau- piece hardwood bedroom set with 24x30 bevel plate mirror, for the small sum

dealers' prices on the same, $20.

to COLYEAR'S and get you a fine stove that other dealers would charge for, for $7.50.

readers, grasp this golden opportu- to get bargains in furniture and give trade to the people that have brought down to a basis where all can afford nish their homes neatly.

nish your home at COLYEAR'S, where can get your furniture on easy pay-

to COLYEAR'S if you want to buy.
to COLYEAR'S if you want to sell.
to COLYEAR'S if you want to ex-

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S. Main st., next to Hotel Westmin- building. 3

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LUDWIG PIANOS
k diploma Philadelphia, 1899.

LUDWIG PIANOS
Took medal, Paris, 1900.

LUDWIG PIANOS
HIGHEST honors at Buffalo, 1901.

LUDWIG PIANOS
SOLUTELY UNEQUALED IN TONE tistic design. Indorsed by America's musicians; don't fail to see them you buy.

FRANK B. LONG,
The Leading Piano House,
4 S. Hill st., opposite Park.
Agency, Wholesale and Retail,
G, STECK, HAMILTON, SMITH &
URNS AND OTHER PIANOS.

HAVE THE LOWEST EXPENSE Y LARGE DEALER ON THE WHICH MEANS THE LOWEST LE PRICE ON A HIGH-GRADE LONG, 514 S. Hill. 3

ALE — PEOPLE BEGIN TO FIND hat Limbrock & Rhoads "Mart" by the way they responded to our last ad. We can furnish your house urniture, carpets, dishes, stoves, tin- ate ware, rugs, willow ware, glass ilverware, etc. We have a lot of Bros.' silverware which we are going out at prices never heard of. Note

t Rogers teaspoons, set 90c.
Rogers dessert spoons, set $1.90.
dessert forks, set $1.90.
Rogers table knives, set $1.50.
gar shells, 25c.
tter knives, 25c.
quadruple-plate tea set, $5.95.
erry spoons, $1.25.
child's set, 1847, $1.
ds trays, to close out, $2.
early, as our stock is limited.
LIMBROCK & RHOADS,
426 S. Spring st. Tel. James 2791. 3

SALE—IT IS NOT GENERALLY that we are confining ourselves to obs which require from 15 minutes to 's work, and that we have a corps to send out to do these jobs, we do ; if there is any part of your house u are not satisfied with we can alter suit you; we can build on another we can put on a nice front porch; we ake any change inside that you wish; e an able mechanic in our employ able to plan artistically any change ire to make; our firm is reliable, and rk is first-class, and we are able to our reputation for doing first-class ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main st. 322. 3

ALE — EVERYBODY PLEASED; what Park of the Ark said of his customers last week; "They all de- they never saw anything like it." lly those cuckoo bells at 25c; foot 20c; rat-trap pedals, 82c; messenger, 7c; graphite, 3c; pant guards, 3c; wrenches, 15c; acetylene lamps, $1.81; tc paper; best jar rubbers, 2½c doz.; ferent styles pocket knives, at 25c; clocks, 68c; Ingersoll $1 watches, 89c; d soap, 5c; XXX envelopes, 5c bunch; d steel pens, per gross, 25c; odd 2 for 5c; odd cruets, 5c; files, all 5c. A cheap store is THE PARK OF ARK, 232 N. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—WHEN YOU PLAN TO ALTER your house or build on a room or two, be wise and get us to estimate on the cost; do not let it to some carpenter who does not feel competent to take the responsibility of contracting for the material; we buy such large quantities of material that we are able to get it at wholesale prices—far below that which the ordinary carpenter can buy it, and consequently we are able to do your work more reasonable than he. Ring us up and we will give you an estimate. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Tel. main 1322. 3

FOR SALE—DO NOT FORGET THAT THE variety of the work that we do is unlimited; we have the machinery in our planing mill to do all kinds of mill work, and we do all kinds of outside carpenter work and repairing around the house, inside or out; and build fences or anything that you desire; we also plaster up small jobs as well as whole houses; we paint inside or out, calcimine and tint, and paper, or do any other job that you wish. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Tel. main 1322. 3

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, INVESTIGATE the late improved up-to-date White machine, sold on easy payments; liberal discount to cash customers; we have a fine lot of second-hand machines of all the leading makes, such as Singers, Domestics, Whites, New Homes, Standards, Wheeler & Wilsons, which we are offering at away-down prices; don't miss this if you want a bargain; all kinds rented, exchanged and repaired; WHITE OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. Tel. green 983. 3

FOR SALE—IRON ROOFS, TIN ROOFS, paper roofs, shingle roofs, flat roofs, steep roofs, gable roofs, leaky roofs, roofs that turn rain as a sieve, roofs that drown their sorrow in tears, roofs that are a delusion and a snare, roofs that are not roofs—we can repair them; we keep one man constantly on roofs, and he understands his business well. Telephone us and we will fix your roof. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 1 NEARLY NEW phaeton; 4 open buggies; 1 pony cart and 1 breaking cart to trade for horse; buggy or cart to trade for a good plow and harrow; for sale, 5 head of horses; if your buggy looks rusty or worse for wear, bring it to the buggy doctors, 1620 W. Washington st.; buggy and wagon painting of all kinds. ROSEDALE FEED YARDS, 1620 W. Washington st. 3

FOR SALE—ANOTHER IMMENSE SHIPMENT of the celebrated TWENTIETH-CENTURY STYLE E. Russell-Lane Pianos will arrive Monday; see them and get the prices before you buy. We are still paying only $10 per month rent, and can save you money as over 175 of our satisfied customers will testify. H. C. GILBERT PIANO CO. Every instrument fully guaranteed.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, BEAUTIFUL Circassian walnut case, used less than 6 months, large size, 3 strings to each tone; double truss, ivory keys, dust-proof hinges, 3 pedals, with practice lever; well-known make, the greatest bargain in Los Angeles; cash or $5 per month. 514 S. HILL ST. If you want a piano be sure and see this one. 3

FOR SALE—
OR
EXCHANGE.
LIVE
GOOSE
FEATHER
BEDS.
ADDRESS J, BOX 99, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—NO. 6 REMINGTONS AND NO. 4 Smith-Premiers; also Jewett, Barlock, Blickensderfer, Chicago; in fact, all kinds of typewriters, at prices that defy competition; will rent a new typewriter at $4 month, which will apply on price in case of sale; save money and deal with TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—FREE FOR THE ASKING—
Our 36-page guide to Los Angeles will be mailed free upon request; it is a mighty useful little volume; published every week and always correct and reliable; it also contains much valuable real estate news. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — TINNER'S tools, grading outfit, wagons, scrapers, plows, delivery wagons, $350; surrey, $80; buckboards, butcher's kettle, corn sheller, corn mill, hand grist mill, gang plows, all kinds harness; wanted a lot 1½ water pipe. CLIFFORD'S, 255 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK BEDROOM SET, bevel mirror, only $13.50; new cook stoves, $7.50; good 2nd-hand ones, $5; new cobler rockers, $2.25; new iron beds, $2.75; fine ones, mirror front folding bed, $10; matting by the roll at wholesale prices. ALLEN'S, 556 New High st., cor. Bellevue. 3

FOR SALE—BICYCLE TIRES PUT ON, $2.50; Goodyear carriage and automobile tires put on, $10.
3 WILLIAMS, 528 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE AND CARriage tires repaired. All work guaranteed. WILLIAMS VULCANIZING WORKS, 528 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—HANDSOME UPRIGHT VOSE piano, rich tone, with stool and scarf, $165; also piano slightly used, late style, 3 pedals, automatic music rest, almost new, $175; will take $5 payments. ROOM 6, 608½ W. Sixth. 3

FOR SALE—A DOCTOR HAS PLACED IN our hands a "Solarium," or sun-bath business, with all the necessary fixtures and requirements; honestly, a rare money-maker for man or woman. $500 cash. BATES & SMITH, 200 Currier Block. Sole Agents. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, FLOOR MATTINGS, PORTIERES, LACE CURTAINS, STOVES AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES, FOR CASH OR ON TIME. LOUDEN & OVERELL, 538-540 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — ORANGES; THE ORANGE crop on Brookshurst ranch (37 acres) at Brookshurst, will be sold at Sheriff's sale, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m., at Courthouse door, Santa Ana. For particulars inquire of O. B. CARTER, Atty., 131½ N. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BARNES LATHE, NO. 4½; 9-inch swing, 5-inch chuck, some tools, drills, list $80, price $60; Barnes circular and scroll sawing machine, saws, emery wheels, up to 8-inch, list $40, price $25; first-class order. Address P.O. BOX 306, Azusa. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 102 LOTS IN city Los Angeles, $10 apiece; 2 best patents, any offer; merchandise $500, for $250; house 4 rooms, lot $250; 40 acres patented soil land, forest reserve, $10 acre, all free of debt. 606 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—WE REWIRE SCREEN PORCHes, window screens and screen doors; we also make and put up screens, screen doors and screen porches. Call us up and get our prices. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main st. Tel. main 1322. 3

FOR SALE—PULLEYS, SHAFTING, BELTing, brass and iron fittings, boilers, engines, National cash register; wire cable, all sizes; iron water pipes, all sizes, at LOS ANGELES WRECKING CO., 391-393 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE—A RECEIPT FOR "CLEANING fluid," the genuine Japanese fluid, 60 cents worth of material will make two quarts; buy the receipt for $1 and save your clothes and money. Address K, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SCREEN DOORS, 75c AND $1; screens 35c up; cheap ladders for $1; 36-foot extension ladders, $6; sawdust, 15c sack; pastry boards, 25c; ironing boards, 40c; ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Main 1322. 3

FOR SALE—MY RETURN TICKET EAST, expires in one week; must sell my cottage before that time; it is modern and I will sell on easy terms; you can get a bargain by addressing F. K. E., P.O. box 919, city. 3

FOR SALE—WHEELER & WILSON SEWing machine, No. 8, in fine condition; only $5; small heating stove for coal or wood in good order, with pipe, $4. 435 S. MATHEWS ST., Boyle Heights. Tel. Park 629. 3

FOR SALE—ALFALFA IN BIG BALES FOR $14 per ton, first-class barley hay for $12 per ton; straw $5 and $6 per ton; chickens, $6 and $7 per dozen. Corner of Western and Vernon aves., GEO. W. DRYDEN. 3

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW WHERE WE can buy an old building to wreck, or any second-hand mill machinery, oil well tools or pipe? Cash paid for information. WHITING WRECKING CO., 215 E. 7th. 3

FOR SALE—LUMBER; 500,000 FEET NEW pine and redwood, rustic, ceiling, flooring, dimension and everything to build your house, barn, shed or anything else; cheap, cheap! cheap!! WHITING, 215 E. 7th. 3

FOR SALE — WHEN YOU BUY A STEINway piano, you know there is none better. The Steinway is the king of pianos and the piano of kings. THE GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 345-347 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—A LADY'S COLUMBIA BIcycle in excellent condition, with either Christy or Hunt saddle, carrier, pump, tool kit, cyclometer, etc. Price, $15. Apply Monday or after, 1422 W. 8TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; good board, full count; other printing in proportion; our samples will convince you. E. J. ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. main 1348. 3

FOR SALE—ANTI-COMBINATION PRICES, U. S. lead, 7c; best mixed paint, $1.65; wall paper for 12-foot room, border included, $1; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c; moldings, 3c foot. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE — 10,000 ORANGE AND LEMON trees at a great discount to the fall trade; trees taken up and planted in the fall under a positive guarantee. S. E. ALLEN, 10 Morton ave., Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SOME WELL TOOLS; horse power, 2 or 4; hydraulic pumps; gasoline engine; steel star and wooden wind mills. All sizes. See G. W. GUINN, 268 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—NEW BRUSSELS CARPET, 65c a yard, high grade velvet carpet, $1 per yard; Roxbury Brussels carpet, 90c yard; Saxony axminster carpet, $1.15 yard; why pay others more; everything to furnish a house; cash or payments. STAVNOW'S, 141 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—19 YARDS GOOD LINEN WARP matting, $3; 9x9 ft. ingrain art square, $2; handsome new bedroom set, $15, 2 pieces; everything to furnish a house; cash or payments. STAVNOW'S, 141 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—ELEGANT UPRIGHT OAK folding bed, mirror front, $27; cost $45; nearly new; ingrain carpet, 30c to 60c yard; everything to furnish a house; cash or payments. STAVNOW'S, 141 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—STOUT PAIR OF WHEELS, shafts and steel axle, used as a barrel water cart among trees or in garden, where water is not piped. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—1 SURREY, AS GOOD AS NEW; spring wagons, camp wagons, second-hand buggies and wagons, new Concord business buggies and wagons, made to order at 331 NEW HIGH ST. 3

FOR SALE—CURE YOUR GRIPPE AND ESCAPE pneumonia, by using Painine; relieves rheumatism and neuralgia like magic; try a bottle, 25c and 50c. Address 1736 NEW ENGLAND ST. 3

FOR SALE—STRAW, GOOD OAT STRAW, very long, for $6 per ton; no beards to bother your horse; it makes fine bedding or feed; Corner of Western and Vernon aves., GEO. W. DRYDEN. 3

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A NUMBER OF used pianos of standard makes taken in exchange; will sell them very cheap. THE GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 345-347 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK of second-hand wheels which have been rebuilt and put in perfect order; they are genuine bargains. BOGENSCHNEIDER, 419 S. Main. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP BUILDING MATERIAL, fixtures, scales, tanks, pumps, pipe casing, cables, counters, shelving, showcases, etc. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando.

FOR SALE—FULL NICKEL-PLATED DOUble-action, 32-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, new, never been shot, $8; also oak folding bed, $9. Address O, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FIRST-CLASS RAILroad ticket East, near Kansas City; description, male, size medium, mustache, complexion dark. Address BOX 108, Rivera, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—PRACTICE GRAND, 4 ROUND corners, overstrung bass, ivory keys; genuine rosewood case; good action and tone; $65, cash or installments. LONG, 514 S. Hill st. 3

FOR SALE—BEDROOM FURNITURE, COMplete or separate pieces; white enameled beds, birdseye maple, walnut and quartered oak. 752 HARTFORD AVE. Call forenoons. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP BUILDING MATERIAL, fixtures, scales, tanks, pumps, pipe casing, cables, counters, showcases, etc. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando.

FOR SALE—1 FINE ENGLISH DOG CART, harness, solid nickel trimmed, cost $100; will sell cheap. Inquire BAY VIEW STABLE, 32d and Hoover, Sunday morning. 3

FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER; new improvements; first-class machines for rent; send for catalogue. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES; few partly used, cheap, new machines rented. ALEXANDER & CO., agents Smith-Premier typewriters, 131 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO Chicago via San Francisco; male, medium size, dark eyes and hair, medium height. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 250 NEW COLONIAL PINE doors, sizes 2-6x6-6 and 2-8x6-6; will sell all or part of them cheap; also lot of second-hand doors and windows. 215 E. 7TH. 3

FOR SALE—TWO-SEATED CARRIAGE, cheap, if sold this week; also second-hand job office, paper cutter and second-hand junk goods. 2607 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 7-room cottage, complete for housekeeping, surrounded by flowers, lawn, beautiful location. IVETT, 218 S. Broadway, room 332. 3

FOR SALE—ESTIMATES MADE ON HALL and window cushions with wood work. Call up WILMANS & LUITHLE, 'Phone James 1361. Salesroom, 521 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2 DIAMOND RINGS, ONE SINgle stone, one twin stones; gems also turquoise encircled with twelve diamonds. Address K, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
GET A LARSON OIL BURNER.
Costs one cent per hour for hot fire. 325 WEST 4TH ST. 'Phone James 3226. 3

FOR SALE—ANY LADY DESIRING TO GO East can have ticket for half fare by answering at once. Address MISS MILLER 4th and Broadway, Savoy Hotel. 3

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS IN SECond-hand bicycles; new wheels at lowest prices, quality considered. Call and see what we have. 224 W. FIFTH. 3

FOR SALE—MEN'S WELT HALF SOLES sewed, 75c; ladies', 60c; finest repairing in the city. TEL. SOUTH 20. PACIFIC SHOE MFG. CO., 608 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—2 BEST SEATS IN PAVILION for each of the three performances of the grand opera company. 'Phone or write W. A. LUCAS, 1546 W. 11th st. 3

FOR SALE — WELL-ESTABLISHED AND well-equipped dyeing and cleaning works; selling on account of health. Address Los Angeles postoffice, BOX 463. 3

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, cost $125, and is as good as new; will sell for $85, cash or terms. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM MODern flat, and flat for rent, $250; rent of flat, $16, water included; close in; no dealers. Apply 613 S. HOPE ST. 3

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A MODern 6-room flat, complete in every detail for housekeeping; close in, at a bargain. IVETT, 218 S. Broadway, room 332. 3

FOR SALE—EDISON MOVING PICTURE machine and stereoscopic combined, about 1000 feet of films and some nice slides. OWNER, 141 E. 36th st. 3

FOR SALE — 5-HORSE POWER WOOD-sawing outfit, in first-class condition; price $165. Address W. H. STEWART, 4956 S. Main st., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FULL LINE of store fixtures, including floor and counter cases; all kinds store fixtures wanted. 400 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY FURniture, Davenports, sofas, card tables, bureaus, chairs, sewing table, parlor tables, etc 744 S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE — SEVERAL HUNDRED DRY-goods and other boxes, all sizes, will be sold cheap, at 815 S. Main st.; also kindling. RED RICE CO. 3

FOR SALE—MANDOLIN, $2.50; MELOHARP and old violin (Stradivarius,) $30. Apply 136 N. BURLINGTON AVE., between 12 and 1 p.m., or after 5 p.m. 3

FOR SALE — NEW $50 CLEVELAND wheel for $25 cash; call this morning or after 5, week days. This is a genuine snap. 341 S. HOPE ST. 3

FOR SALE—PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS of a beautiful, modern house, cheap; or for light carriage, or lady's high-grade wheel. 1015 W. 20TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—SANTA FE TICKET FROM LOS Angeles to Chicago, medium height, dark hair and dark eyes. Address K, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, LOT OF farm machinery, new and old building material. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando.

FOR SALE — THE BEST WASHING MAchine made; hard wood; child can run it; sold below cost to close an estate. 313 E. SEVENTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—6 SPRING WAGONS, LIGHT, heavy; two built for wood, coal or hay delivery; also buggy or surrey. 637 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE — HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT piano; latest improvements; used 7 months; owner gone East. A bargain. 937 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—SQUARE PIANO, $40 CASH OR trade for pony, rig, harness or good fresh cow. Apply 136 N. BURLINGTON AVE., after 5 p.m. 3

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE BRASSES AND FURniture; rare porcelains, oriental rugs, Indian baskets and blankets and drawn work. 1154 S. FLOWER. 3

FOR SALE—WE WILL SELL YOU 9 SACKS of nice kindling, cut up to go in a stove for $1. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Tel main 1322. 3

FOR SALE—CARLOAD 1902 THISTLE BICYcles, $35, $40 and $50; installments, $2.50 per week; open evenings. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—WE PUT IN GLASS IN WINdows, sash doors or skylights, or any place that glass is needed. 742 S. MAIN. Tel. main 1322. 3

FOR SALE—TICKET TO PITTSBURG, PA., via New Orleans. "Female, stout, short, gray hair." Address 1149 S. OLIVE ST., Monday. 3

FOR SALE—TICKET TO DENVER, COLO., $15, for gentleman of light complexion and medium build. Address M, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK OF LADIES' tailor suits, silk and wool waists, skirts at a great bargain. Address O, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—DARK BLUE SATIN-FACED suit for boy 10 or 12; good as new; cost $10; sell for $5. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—HAVILAND DINNER AND tea set, goblet, ear glasses and water ice mug; all of best wear. For sale cheap. 300 S. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE—ONE QUICK MEAL GASOLINE stove in very best condition; also New Home sewing machine, very reasonable. 1014 E. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TO CLOSE OUT SIX hen houses, rear of 2925 Pasadena ave. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO., 739 San Fernando st. 3

FOR SALE — FINE-TONED OLD VIOLIN and lady's Eldridge wheel, $40, now for $20, just like new. Address L, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A LADY'S FIRST-CLASS R.R. ticket to Washington, D. C., cheap; good to November 15. Address G, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF AN 8-ROOM house on S. Hill, close in, special prices this week; no agents. Address O, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE PIANO; MUST BE sold; nearly new; a bargain at $200; investigate this. Address O, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CELEBRATED $50 BARNES BIcycles, ladies' and gents', for $25 and $30; while they last. BURKE BROS., 458 S. Spring. 7

FOR SALE—$30; OPEN-TOP BUGGY AND harness at bargain; buggy worth the money; harness worth $10. 1925 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—CRESCENT BICYCLE, ALL IMprovements and fixings; also roller-top typewriter desk. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—COLONIAL SOUVENIRS; VERY rare old books, coverlets and medals, in good condition. Address L, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—TUXEDO COAT, BRAND NEW; also silk opera hat, London made, to order; bargain. Address L, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—TWO-SEAT SURREY WITH pole and shaft, cheap. Inquire 1625 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., or room 317 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — GOOD SET NEARLY NEW double work harness, without breeching; morning and evenings. 204 E. VERNON AVE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE GREEN BONE cutter in good condition. A. R. TOWNSEND, 1254 E. Vernon ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—COAL HEATING STOVE, $5; cost $18; nearly new; suitable for large house or hall. STAVNOW'S, 141 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—BRIGGS UPRIGHT PIANO, rosewood case, perfect condition. Address 143 N. EAST LAKE AVE., Telephone Flora 725. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD ORGAN, SUITABLE for a Sunday-school room, or home; also a lady's circingle. Inquire at 1232 E. 20TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—FINE LOAM SOIL IN ANY quantity delivered any part of city, fine for garden and lawn. H. B. HARLOCK, 638 E. 21st. 3

FOR SALE—LADY'S AND GENTLEMAN'S ticket to either Denver, Salt Lake or Omaha. Address J, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE GENT'S AND 2 ladies' first-class tickets to Ohio; make offer. Address H., BOX 252, Santa Monica. 6

FOR SALE—THREE FIRST-CLASS TICKets to Chicago, cheap; one gentleman's, two ladies'. Address K, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 2300 FEET 1-INCH BLACK pipe, 600 feet 1¼-inch black pipe, complete cookhouse. 806 E. EIGHTH. Tel. Green 1451. 3

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; elegant quality; other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101¼ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — FINE DOUBLE-BARREL breech-loader, $7; Mexican saddle, $7; canopy-top phaeton, $28. 2914 PASADENA AVE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR WHAT have you? two tickets, male and female, to East. Address J, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LADY'S TICKET TO CHICAGO, $10; medium and dark. Address SAN PEDRO CIGAR FACTORY, San Pedro, Cal. 3

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS HYDRAULIC drilling outfit, boiler and engine; best rig made. LINCOLN & COUTS, 221 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 4121. 216 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, bought and sold, rented and exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — GRAPHOPHONES! PHONOgraphs! Gramophones! $1.50 to $150; easy terms. DORIAN & CO., 330½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — 60,000 FEET OF TIMBERS from 6x6 to 12x12, very cheap, just the thing for mine timbers. WHITING, 215 E. 7th. 3

FOR SALE—TWO LADIES' FIRST-CLASS tickets, one to Kansas City and one to Denver. Address N, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 1000 ELEGANT BUSINESS cards, $1. FOX prints everything at lowest possible prices. FOX, 107½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FIRST-CLASS ticket to Kansas City, via Salt Lake, Denver. 3441 HOUGH ST. Phone white 6095. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A LARGE STOVE, with warming oven, excellent baker. ROOM 16, 245 E. Fourth st., corner of Wall. 3

FOR SALE — 1 NEW PNEUMATIC BIKE wagon, best make; 1 nearly-new Concord buggy, cheap. 1423 BUSH. White 7731. 3

FOR SALE—UNFINISHED BUILDING, 6TH and BROADWAY; haven't money to complete it myself; low ground rent. Call 10 to 11 3

FOR SALE — QUICK MEAL GASOLINE stove, nearly new; 3 burners with oven; price $10; cost $22. 1800 W. 24TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—THE FAMOUS EMERSON PIano; over 70,000 in use. THE GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 345-347 S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—2 FIRST-CLASS TICKETS VIA Southern Pacific to New Orleans, cheap. Address L, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE, GENT'S wheel, cheap, ridden 2 months. Call 115½ S. BROADWAY (Yosemite,) room 19. 3

FOR SALE—OAK BANK COUNTER, 36 FT. long, round corner, handsome and cheap. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Covina. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TICKETS TO DENver, one male and two female; medium size, room 38, 727 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, BRAND-new piano, owner has to leave city. Address K, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED WILCOX & Gibbs Automatic Sewing Machine; price $80. Address F, box 95 TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW AND OLD LUMber, doors, windows and all kinds building material. WHITING, 215 E. 7th. 3

FOR SALE — BUGGY AND HAND-MADE harness, in first-class condition; bargain. Address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—TWO TICKETS FOR CHICAGO, gentleman and lady. Gray, medium. Address L, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—NEW RUBBER-TIRE RECLINing go-cart, used very little, cost $12.50; for sale for $7. 112 E. 28TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 12-ROOM house, good location for roomers and boarders; at once. Call 245 S. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE — BARRELS, BARRELS, ALL kinds bought and sold. RED RICE CO., 813 S. Main st. Tel. Tel. John 1826. 3

FOR SALE — LADY'S RETURN TICKET to New York, via Santa Fe; sacrifice. Call 727 S. BROADWAY, room 19. 3

FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 6, snap; $60; cash or trade. Address L, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—WATER PIPE, ½ INCH TO 4 inches, also lot of 4½ and 7⅝ casing; 4, 6, 8, 10-inch riveted. 215 E. 7TH. 3

FOR SALE — HEAVY 3-SPRING WAGON; capacity 3000; 1¾ axle; $50; also lighter wagon, $25. 500 E. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; AN UPRIGHT FINE tone house organ, almost new; parties going away. 236 S. HILL ST. 3

FOR SALE—WILCOX & GIBBS'S SEWING machine, in good order; will exchange. MRS. CONNER, 2125 Downey ave. 3

FOR SALE—2 GOOD TRUCK WAGONS; 1 road cart. CENTRAL FEED AND FUEL CO., Fourth and San Pedro. 3

FOR SALE—12-FOOT FAIRBANKS WINDmill, 5000-gallon tank, good as new. J. W. SYKES, 2107 Lake Shore ave. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, NEW HIGH-grade gents' wheel for mattresses. Address L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — DUCK HUNTERS; 12-FOOT Eureka folding boat, holds two, weight 30 lbs. Call 707 W. SECOND. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO Colorado Springs, cheap; stop orders. Call W. A. GULLICK, Hotel Savoy. 3

FOR SALE—BUREAU TRUNK, AS GOOD as new; cheap. Address or call WHITNEY'S, 345 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE slightly used, and second-hand wash stands, at 549 WALL ST. 3

FOR SALE—ZINC BATHTUB, ENAMELED; never been used. Call 333 S. HILL ST., forenoons. 3

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES INCUBATOR, good as new. 541 E. 13TH ST., near San Julian. 3

FOR SALE—BANJO IN GOOD CONDITION, $5. Telephone Red 4135. 645 S. HOPE ST. 3

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—TWO TICKETS TO LINCOLN, Neb., via Portland; lady and gentleman. Room 40, HOTEL SAVOY. 3

FOR SALE — LADY'S TICKET TO EASTern Iowa; Santa Fe. Address K, box 101, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—$7.50, SET 9 RUBBER HEARing tubes for graphophone, six feet long, for $3.00. 130 E. 24TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—MAN'S TICKET EAST BY way of Oklahoma City and Lawton, I. T. Apply 948 S. FLOWER ST. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD PHAETON, $25; will trade for good horse or wheel. Call 1736 NEW ENGLAND ST. 3

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST-CLASS TICKETS to San Francisco and return. Address K, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LADY'S AND GENT'S TICKET to Pittsburgh, Pa., very cheap. Address L, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—PIANO, ROSEWOOD CASE, $100, a bargain; will take $5 per month. Call Tuesday, 610 W. SIXTH. 3

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BEDROOM SET, spring and range. Call Monday between 9 and 12 a.m., 123 East 32D. 3

FOR SALE—60-IN. ROLL-TOP DESK AND office chair. Inquire Monday, HOTEL BRUNSWICK, room 33. 3

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S TICKET TO Ohio; slim, medium height. Address O, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL, VICTORIA, nearly new, great bargain; owner going away. 147 W. 31ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FIRST-CLASS (MALE) ticket to Des Moines, Iowa. Address J, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HARDMAN PIANO, AS GOOD as new, also walnut bedroom set. Call Monday, 518 S. GRAND. 3

FOR SALE — FURNITURE ONE ROOM (birdseye maple) at a bargain. Call ROOM 412, 433 S. Main, 4 to 6. 4

FOR SALE—TWO GENTLEMEN'S TOURIST tickets to Chicago and Boston. Address N, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A new drop-head sewing machine cheap call at 636½ S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH-GRADE PIANO; A bargain for cash, or time without interest. 810 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—LADY'S AND GENT'S TICKET to Chicago, $15 each, or two for $25. BOX 317, Long Beach, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—3 FIRST-CLASS TICKETS TO Denver, 2 male, 1 female, cheap. Address or call 415 W. 22D ST. 3

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WATER PIPE, all sizes, bought and sold. LIVINGSTON, 261 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—LADY'S BEAUTIFUL WHEEL, $15. Pacific Slope oil stock, 2c. Address L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—2 R.R. TICKETS FOR THE East, via of New Orleans. Address K, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW SINGLE buggy, harness and light spring wagon, $15. 731½ MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—1 TAILOR-MADE SUIT, 1 black satin suit, several jackets, all cheap. 215 N. HOPE ST. 3

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW STYLISH SURrey, cost $300; will sell for $135; snap. 1437 LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE—CART AND HARNESS FOR Shetland pony; good condition, $15. 1315 MAGNOLIA AVE. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; NEARLY NEW UPright piano, oak case, cheap, if sold at once. 1017 JASMINE ST. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TONE EVERETT piano, $200 cash takes it. 3165 MINNESOTA ST., call mornings. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO CHIcago for sale for $40. Address N, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 2 LADIES' TICKETS TO Omaha via Santa Fe. Address K, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FIRST-CLASS ticket to Denver, cheap. Address N, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—GENT'S CLEVELAND WHEEL, fine condition, $20 cash. Address L, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—60-HORSE BOILER CHEAP; also compressed-air tank and pump. WHITING, 215 E. 7th. 3

FOR SALE — LARGE QUARTER-SAWED oak sideoard and 14-foot extension table. 744 S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND STORE, DOing a good business. Address L, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A BABCOCK SURREY, ALmost new; will sell cheap. Apply 727 CARONDELET ST. 3

FOR SALE—TWO $3 TICKETS FOR GRAU opera Friday, Nov. 8; center of fifth row. 1409 HILL ST. 3

FOR SALE—AT WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 328 S. Broadway, 2 suits, long coat and jacket, in good repair. 3

FOR SALE—KIMBALL PARLOR ORGAN, fine tone, nearly new, bargain. 1103 INGRAHAM ST. 3

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A NICE LOT on the south side of 22d, near Hoover st. A. W. ROSS. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL CROP OF WALNUTS right here in the city. R. E. MUNCY, 369 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; NEW BRADbury guitar for sewing machine. Call 1014 W. 16TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — LIGHT SPRING WAGON, come make best offer and take it away. 1235 E. 28TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—SAFE, 24x27 37 INCHES, DOUble desk, flat top, 4x5 feet. 206 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE — A LEATHER RECLINING chair in good condition. Apply 727 CARONDELET ST. 3

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, $12.50, FOR gent's good wheel. Sunday or Monday, 830 E. SIXTH. 3

FOR SALE—3 FORGES, SUITABLE FOR blacksmiths or contractors. Call at 336 E. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE — CUT-UNDER SURREY IN first-class condition; a bargain. 631 NORTH MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE — A GOOD PUNCHING BAG, good as new; folding frame; very cheap. 330 S. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE—SURREY NEARLY NEW IN good condition; will sell cheap. 602 E. VERNON AVE. 3

FOR SALE—APRICOT PIT SHELLS FOR fuel $3 ton, delivered. 800 E. 22D ST. Tel. white 4137. 5

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND 1 AND 2-lb. canisters, cheap in lots to suit. 734 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BUGGY IN PERfect order; now in use; $15, snap. 608½ W. SIXTH. 3

FOR SALE—PHOTOS IN BLUE OR BROWN on fabric for pillow tops. Only at 123 BRYSON BLK. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE TRANSFER BUS IN good order; cheap for cash. At 527 DUCOMMUN ST. 3

FOR SALE — LADY'S TICKET TO CHIcago, cheap. Call No. 523 CERES AVE. Hendeft. 3

FOR SALE—40 YARDS BRUSSELS CARPET, good as new. Call before noon, 835 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—NICE LINE OF SECOND-HAND gents' wheels, must be sold, $5 to $10. 458 S. SPRING. 7

FOR SALE—2 TICKETS, IOWA, VIA DENver; lady and gent. Call 238 and 240 SOUTH SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—A PAIR LARGE FIRST QUALity diamond ear-rings, at a bargain. 342 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASSTICKET TO OHIO, lady, medium. Address K, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—GRAPHOPHONE WITH TWO dozen records. Address L, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S CRESCENT wheel with lamp for $15. Inquire at 711 LOMA DRIVE. 3

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, OR RENT, Weber piano. Address K, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — LOT OF BROKEN BOXES, kindling wood. RED RICE CO., 815 S. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—CONCERT GRAND PIANO, fine condition, cheap. 431½ S. SPRING, room 6. 3

FOR SALE—$25 GRAPHOPHONE FOR $15, or trade for diamond. F. L. WOOD, 625 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO CHIcago; male. Address N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—TICKET TO S. LOUIS OR ILLInois point. Address O, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—TWO LADIES' TICKETS TO Chicago. Address K, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A WAGON WITH TOP and wickless blue-flame stove. 1456 UNION AVE. 3

FOR SALE—1901 COLUMBIA CHAINLESS bicycle, nearly new, $50. BEST, 536 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; LADY'S R.R. TICKET to Indiana. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM FLAT close in; bargain; rent $16.50. 506 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—TW OTICKETS TO CHICAGO, lady and gentleman. 300 W. BEAUDRY AVE. 6

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL AT YOUR own price, owner leaving city. 631 RUTH AVE. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAINS; A FEW PIECES slightly-used furniture at 253 E. FIFTH ST., city. 4

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; COOK STOVE WITH Larsen oil burner. Apply 128 W. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—WOOD COOK STOVE; ALSO 3-burner blue-flame oil stove. 731 E. 14TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—10 MINORCA CHICKS; TWO drakes, 50c each; fine stock. 732 S. OLIVE ST. 3

FOR SALE—2 TICKETS TO DETROIT, cheap. Address O, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ONE WAGON, SUITABLE FOR camping or express. Apply 1926 E. NINTH. 3

FOR SALE — HEAVY SPRING WAGON, good condition. WHEELER, 331 New High. 3

FOR SALE—4-BURNER GASOLINE STOVE and furniture, very cheap. 434 RUTH AVE. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD SEWING MACHINE, cheap. Call Monday, 1007 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD POOL table in fine condition. 846 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—GENT'S BICYCLE, CHEAP. Room 1, CROCKER, No. 212 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—TOP BUGGY, GOOD AS NEW, cheap. Inquire ROOM 1, 229 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—THREE 8-FOOT SHOWCASES. BUSCH, the hatter, Second and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—PLATING DYNAMO. APPLY 150 Railroad st., GLASGOW PLATING CO. 3

FOR SALE — GOOD PHAETON, $30; BIG bargain. Call today, 644 S. FIGUEROA. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD CANOPY-TOP surrey. Call 1736 NEW ENGLAND ST. 3

FOR SALE — TWO-SEATED SHETLAND pony surrey. Inquire 219 E. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—$50; GOOD CANOPY-TOP SURrey, cost $250. 1013 S. UNION AVE. 3

FOR SALE—TICKET TO CHICAGO, $15. Address K, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ST. LOUIS TICKET, CHEAP. Address N, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—2 LADIES' TICKETS EAST. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$8; A TOP FOR GROCERY OR fruit wagon. 351 S. FLOWER ST. 3

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER ROAD CART, good condition. 571 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—LADY'S FIRST-CLASS TICKET to St. Louis, cheap. 240 N. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE — 2 LADIES' SECOND - HAND Thistle bicycles, $18. 458 S. Spring. 5

FOR SALE — LARGE OAK BOOKCASE. Call Monday, 1045 INGRAHAM ST. 3

FOR SALE — A BABY BUGGY, VERY cheap, only $3. Call 626 S. HOPE. 3

FOR SALE—GENT'S WHEEL IN FIRST-class condition, $15. 1277 W. 24TH. 3

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD RANGE, WITH water back. 506 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—SOLITAIRE DIAMOND, OVER 2 karats. 571 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE — 3000 YARDS SECOND-HAND burlap. BRENT, 520 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—CHAINLESS COLUMBIA BICYcle, like new. 458 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LIGHT RIG AND harness. 833 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—A1 GASOLINE STOVE IN PERfect condition. 337 E. 23D ST. 3

FOR SALE—OLIVES ON THE TREES. C. E. C. HODGSON, Colegrove. 3

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON IN GOOD CONdition, cheap. 1638 IOWA ST. 3

FOR SALE—BEES. APPLY 4824 CENTRAL AVE. Take Vernon car. 3

FOR SALE — SMALL ESTEY ORGAN, cheap. 744 S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE TIRES, $2.50, put on. BURKE BROS. 3

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL, $15; ALMOST new. 838 S. OLIVE ST. 3

FOR SALE—ROLL-TOP DDESK, CHEAP. 506 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE, $10. CALL 444 EASTLAKE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL, CHEAP. 1505 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—DEEP-WELL PUMP. 215 E. 7TH. 3

FOR SALE—LOT OF LUMBER. 215 E. 7TH. 2

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
MADAME OLGA NEDWAH,
CELEBRATED
LIFE, CARD READER
AND PALMIST,
WILL CONTINUE
ALL THIS WEEK
AT
—NEDWAH INSTITUTE—
653 S. SPRING ST.
HER SPECIAL READINGS,
LADIES, 25c. GENTLEMEN, 50c.
This is the eleventh week of these
SPECIAL READINGS.

Take advantake this week of the opportunity offered. The fee will soon be advanced.

WE WISH TO CALL
YOUR PARTICULAR ATTENTION
TO THE FACT
THAT
MADAME NEDWAH
ASKS NO QUESTIONS,
DURING THE LENGTH
OF ANY OF HER READINGS.
(In this method she is unlike and superior to nearly all others.)
BUT READS YOUR
PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE,
YOUR LIFE,
AS AN OPEN BOOK.
MADAME NEDWAH

tells you what you want to know, eliminating all uninteresting features, and not tiring you with matters entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been your experience with so many readings you have had in the past.

HER METHODS ARE SCIENTIFIC
AND ALL HER READINGS

are far superior to any offered in this city at any fee. In the length, detail, exactness and truth of her readings, she surpasses all others.

HER READINGS ARE
NOT COMPOSED OF A FEW WORDS,

but are a thorough history of the case in hand, coupled with sound advice and words of comfort and counsel.

PROFESSOR NEDWAH'S
ASTROLOGICAL TEST CHART

is given free with above life readings. This chart gives in full the conditions of your nativity and the

COMPLETE OUTLOOK
FOR THE CURRENT MONTH.
ALL OUR READINGS

are given exactly as advertised, and our promises fulfilled to the letter.

OUR INTEGRITY
IS THE CAUSE OF OUR
WONDERFUL SUCCESS
IN THIS CITY.
INSTITUTE OPEN
AND READINGS GIVEN
ALL DAY, EVERY DAY,
SUNDAYS INCLUDED.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL
9 O'CLOCK.
REMEMBER,
SPECIAL READINGS,
LADIES, 25c. GENTLEMEN, 50c.
653 S. SPRING ST.,
SECOND COTTAGE NORTH OF
SEVENTH ST.

Cut this ad. out. It will only appear Sunday. 3

PERSONAL — NOTICE! HAVE YOU BEEN to see that wonderfully gifted woman at 718 S. GRAND AVE? This woman is so gifted that it is possible for her to correctly foretell your future and is therefore enabled to give advice to those who need it; in order to convince the skeptical that she can really foretell, she will read your past life as an open book, telling you of things that happened years ago, as well as the present; to convince the public that she is no fake, this woman will not ask for or accept one penny from any person that is not thoroughly convinced and satisfied beyond a doubt, that she is really possessed of the wonderful power to foretell; ask your friends about this woman and hear what they have to say about her, and if you want a correct reading of your future, you will find her at 718 S. GRAND AVE. Hours 10 to 5; open evenings, 7 to 9; closed Sundays.

PERSONAL — MME. SWEDENBORG, THE great vital and magnetic healer, baffles diseases; permanent cures effected by my gifted power to heal and give you new force of life; my treatments will make earth a heaven to you; men, women and children that are suffering, when your doctor gives you up, come to me. I shall be glad to receive you, and I will cure you. Testimonials from grateful people at my office. I diagnose and locate diseases without asking questions. Call, I will be glad to talk to you. 453 S. SPRING ST. Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cut this out. Consultation free.

PERSONAL—TESTIMONIALS TO THE DU Barry Company, 724 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal., from Sam Zobel, 750 S. Hope st., Los Angeles, Cal. If you don't believe me, ask for sample at 724 S. Hill st., and believe your own eyes. Mme. Du Barry, dermatologist and electrolysist, removes wrinkles, smallpox marks, tatto marks, freckles, acne, moth patches and all blemishes from the skin; manufacturer of the Du Barry Cosmetics. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tel. red 4581. 724 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 3

PERSONAL—EUGENIA L. FRANCIS—
widow of
JAY FRANCIS.

Anyone knowing where Mrs. Francis now lives will confer a great favor by sending her address on a postal card to VOLNEY RATTAN, San Jose, Cal. 3

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—MME. SMILEY OF NEW YORK City; celebrated palmist and card reader, has located at 445½ S. Spring st. In order to manifest her wonderful power, this lady has reduced her fees to ladies 50c and gentlemen $1 for one week. The old adage always remains the same, "To be forewarned is to be forearmed." Come, and you will be fully convinced this lady is no humbug. Hours from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; evenings, 7 to 9. 445½ S. SPRING ST. 3

PERSONAL—PROF. NEDWAH, ASTROLOger, will send a thorough trial test reading of over one thousand words for 25c, silver or stamps. This reading forms a better horoscope than is often written for a dollar. Send sex, place, year, month, day of month and hour of birth if known; if hour is not known, send height, weight, color of hair and eyes. Address PROF. NEDWAH, 653 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. 3

PERSONAL — HAMS, 12c; BACON, 14c; 10 lbs. lard, 75c; cheese, 10c; 5 lbs. rice, 25c; 6 lbs. starch, 25c; 7 lbs. prunes, 25c; 10 lbs. apricots, 25c; 5 lbs. dates, 25c; 5 lbs. figs, 25c; 7 lbs. raisins, 25c; 2 cans cream, 15c; Java-Mocha, 25c; cereal, 5c; good mixed tea, 30c; 20 lbs. salt, 20c; eastern mackerel, 5c; salt salmon, 30c; free delivery. ECONOMIC, 267 S. Los Angeles st. 9

PERSONAL — PROF. W. J. HANEY, INstructor of suggestive therapeutics, is teaching the most complete course of suggestion ever taught in this city; class now forming; course consists of instruction in hypnotism, personal magnetism, magnetic healing, telepathy, psychometry, self-control, and all of the higher phenomena. Rooms 1 and 2, 414 S. SPRING. 3

PERSONAL—FREE FOR THE ASKING—
Our 36-page guide to Los Angeles will be mailed free upon request; it is a mighty useful little volume; published every week and always correct and reliable; it also contains much valuable real estate news. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227 Byrne Bldg. 3

PERSONAL—MEN—NO CURE, NO PAY. IF you are sexually weak, our local vacuum developer will restore you without drugs or electricity; 75,000 used, not one failure; write for free particulars, sent sealed in plain envelope. LOCAL APPLIANCE CO., 632 Thorpe Blk., Indianapolis, Ind.

PERSONAL—WILL PARTY THAT PASSED No. 1702 S. Main st., at 11:20 p.m., October 15, and heard occupant calling dogs back and saying they would not bite, and a passer-by saying "Chain your d——d dogs up," please call on MR. BOWERS, Attorney, in Lankershim Block. 3

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED REgarding Miss Lulu Gardner, who was seen in Los Angeles 14 years ago; property left to her in San Luis Obispo county; Stovell or Cline may know of her whereabouts. Address to A. F. GARDNER, Santa Margarita, Cal. 3

PERSONAL—LADIES: CHICHESTER'S ENGlish Pennyroyal Pills are the best; safe, reliable; take no other; send 4c stamps for particulars; "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail; ask druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—MRS. M. E. KENWORTHY, psychic, holds public test circles Wednesday and Friday evenings; the sorrowing find comfort, business people advice, and skeptics proof; readings daily, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. 446 S. HILL. 3

PERSONAL—OBESITY AND FAT PEOPLE reduce your weight 20 to 108 pounds; harmless; home treatment; will forfeit $100 for failure; proof at office. VITAE ORE CO., 122½ S. Hill, Los Angeles. Write or call afternoons. 3

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, PALMIST. Life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculations, love, health and all affairs in life. 416½ S. SPRING ST., room 3. 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—ANTI-COMBINATION PRICES, U. S. lead, 7c; best mixed paint, $1.65; wall paper for 12-foot room, border included, $1; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c; moldings, 3c foot. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 3

PERSONAL—ASTROLOGY REVEALS PAST, present, future; send 25c, with birth date, hour, if known, for life sketch and 44-page astrological book. PROF. N. BAIRD, box 253, Pomona, Cal. 3

PERSONAL—CALVIN DENNIS IS WANTED at Sparta, Ill., to help settle estate of deceased father, and information concerning him will be appreciated. MRS. M. A. DENNIS. 3

PERSONAL—BERLIN BUST DEVELOPER; wonderful development in 30 days' home treatment; write or call afternoons; money on request. BERLIN, 122½ S. Hill, Los Angeles. 3

PERSONAL — CANCER CURED AT HOME by international treatment; no knife, plaster or pain; book and testimonials mailed free. CANCER INSTITUTE, 121 W. 42d st., N. Y. 3

PERSONAL — PRIVATE OR CLASS INstructions, hypnotism, magnetism, telepathy, self-mastery, occultism, psychic power; diseases cured. PROF. EARLEY, 431½ Spring.

PERSONAL—MRS. SINCLAIR, CLEAR-SEEing card reader, has permanently located at 1139 S. HILL ST., between 11th and 12th sts., 4½ blocks from postoffice. 'Phone white 5742. 3

PERSONAL — PROF. C. M. YATES, PRACtical and traveling phrenologist; satisfaction guaranteed. 145 SAN PEDRO. Tel. red 1333. Hours—9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3

PERSONAL—MORPHINE, OPIUM, LAUDAnum, cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent cure. MRS. BALDWIN, box 1212, Chicago.

PERSONAL — DR. GREEN, LIFE READER, tells past, present and future; business; revealings daily, 50c; satisfaction guaranteed. 119½ S. SPRING ST., room 16.

PERSONAL — FANNY M'CANN, SCIENtific palmist (graduate,) reads your life as an open book. 540½ S. SPRING, room 2. Hours 10 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 2. 3

PERSONAL—LAURA BERTRAND, PALMIST and psychic reader; student under "Cheiro;" positive success or no charge; fees 50c and $1. 313½ S. SPRING. 9

PERSONAL—FLOORS FINISHED IN STAIN, paint, grained or waxed; job work a specialty. CRAIG & BURROWS, 501 New High. Brown 121. 3

PERSONAL—DON'T MISS MRS. BELL, 519 S. Spring. The genuine, the reliable life reader, love and business adviser; 50c private consultations. 5

PERSONAL—CIRCLE; PROF. G. P. SULLIVAN, psychic, Monday and Thursday evenings, at No. 330½ S. SPRING ST. Admission 25c.

PERSONAL—MRS. REDDICK, SCIENTIFIC palmist, THE BAY STATE, room 103, 254 S. Broadway, cor. Third. Hours 10 a.m., 4 p.m. 3

PERSONAL—KNOW THY FUTURE; SEND dime, stamp, and date of birth, to PLATO, scientific astrologer, box 225, Buffalo, N. Y. 3

PERSONAL—MRS. BELL, 519 S. SPRING, IS the reliable life reader, love and business adviser; another 50c private consultation.

PERSONAL—INSTRUCTOR OF PHRENOLogy and palmistry; London, England, graduate. MARY L. DAVIS, 452 S. Hill st. 3

PERSONAL—MONK, MONK, MONK; ORIental seer and palmist, from Chicago; gives free readings daily. 134 S. MAIN ST. 3

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD MINE AT a fair price; something with merit. WOOLNER, 321 W. 2nd st. John 3481. 3

PERSONAL — MY CORNS ARE PAINLESS and bunions peaceful; 15c box; Vacy Steer Plaster. 134 W. FOURTH ST. 3

PERSONAL—CIRCLE; MRS. BERTHA CURry, psychic, Tuesday evening, at No. 330½ S. SPRING ST. Admission 25c.

PERSONAL—BEAUTY BOOK FREE TO EVery woman; valuable toilet secrets. MORENE CO., Kansas City, Mo.

PERSONAL—GRACE M. GILMORE, SCIENtific life reader. 25c and 50c; charms given. 316½ S. SPRING ST. 3

PERSONAL—MRS. A. SLOCUM, INSPIRAtional card reading, 25c and 50c. 105 TEMPLE ST., room 14.

PERSONAL—MRS. E. R. DORN, ENGLISH and German card reading. 314 OMAR AVE. Tel. red 3451. 3

PERSONAL—PSYCHIC READINGS. MRS. A. E. BROWER, office 340½ Hill st., hours 2 to 9 p.m. 3

PERSONAL — MRS. M'CLELLAN, SCIENtific palmist, is at 454 S. HILL ST. Dates given. 3

PERSONAL—MRS. BUNNER GIVES CARD readings daily at 734 S. OLIVE, 25c and 50c. 3

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, LIFE READER magnetic healer. Room 3, 341½ S. SPRING. 6

PERSONAL—ROOM 7, MRS. M., SEND ADdress. A. C. STUART, Box 13, Station C.

PERSONAL—MRS BARRETT IS NOW LOcated at 1003 S. [illegible]WAY. 3

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW—

ADVICE FREE—ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE without success; divorce law specialty; quick; no publicity; collections, probate, bankruptcy; legal documents prepared; corps of experienced attorneys; fees low; open evenings. CREDITORS' AGENCY, 223 W. Second st. 3

DYER'S COLLECTING AGENCY—TRUSTEE P. Dyer, attorney and notary. Collections made throughout the world. No fee charged unless successful. 416 Douglas Bldg. Main 1314.

J. IRVING M'KENNA, ATTORNEY AND notary public, 5-7 Law Bldg., 125 Temple st. General law and collection business. Pensions secured.

ADVICE FREE—NO FEE WITHOUT SUCcess; divorce laws a specialty; damages; estates. J. H. SMITH, 114 Bryson Block.

DIVORCE LAW—SPECIAL ADVICE FREE. P. S. KING, Atty., 211 W. First st., 5 and 6.

J. MARION BROOKS (EX-U. S. ATTY.,) open evenings. 142 S. Broadway. James 7981.

Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
Thoroughbred Blue Andalusian cockerels.

White or Black Andalusian pullets, fine layers, only 75 cents.

Splendid brooder, almost new, cheap, at $5.

White Wyandotte cockerel, cheap.

Might exchange any or all for something useful; what have you?
3 300 E. 25TH, near Maple.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM the finest pens of buff leghorn and black Langshans on this coast. Langshan cock took first prize in 1899. Buff Leghorns are imported birds and are buff all over; are noted for size and quantity of eggs; a few cocks and cockerels from prize stock of buff, and white Leghorns, buff and White Rocks; also eggs from the celebrated Indian runner duck that lays 250 eggs per year. 2709 VERMONT AVE., Tel. White 7453. 3

FOR SALE — VERY HANDSOME FAIR dapple gray horses, well matched, 6 and 7 years old; weight 1250 each; fine drivers, single or double; gentle for any lady; absolutely sound without fault or blemish; one first-class bike buggy; also one first-class rubber tire runabout, Columbus make; will sell or exchange either rig for first-class road or surrey horse. 739 GRAND VIEW ST., ½ block south Westlake Park. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 16 HEAD DRIVING and work horses; team work horses, weight 1175 lbs. apiece; 6 and 7 years old; sound. 3 teams, cheap work horses, from 1100 lbs. to 1300 lbs. apiece. 6 good delivery horses. 2 speedy pacers, 3 cheap plugs, 3 almost new bikes, 2 top buggies, 6 cheap business buggies, 2 carts, 2 farm wagons, harness of all kinds; almost new hand-clipping machine. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF GRAY HORSES, 7 and 8 years old; weight 1300 lbs. each; sound and extra true pullers; also 3½ Bain wagon, nearly new; good chain harness; nice light pair of mares, 6 and 7 years old; sound and city broke; single or double; weight 900 each; 2 good buggies and 3 sets of harness. SANTA ANA STABLES, 307 E. First st. Tel. black 1541. 3

FOR SALE—AT PASADENA AVE. AND AVE. 19, young gelding 1050, by Red Cloak; fine mover, for $75; surrey horse, 1100, extra driver, no trustier horse in city; green pacer, 1100, shows 3-minute gait, improving every day; all above are gentle and city broken and must be sold; also 3½-in. farm wagon with long bed, $30 takes it; worth more. 3

FOR SALE—SORREL MARE, 9 YEARS OLD; 1150 lbs.; single-footer; can trot better than 4 minutes; very gentle; a nice driver; $40. Also pony mare, bay, very gentle, 850 lbs.; nice driver; price $65. Will give $75 for a mate; 3 other horses; one double set work harness; 2 light buggies; one surrey. Call today, 521 San Pedro st. J. M. BROWNETT. 3

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA KENNELS, pedigreed and registered Persian and Angora cats and kittens; white, blue and red; also other colors; sires the famous red Yarrow and Duke of Wellington; white; nothing but thoroughbred stock kept; visitors welcome. MRS. C. E. MEHARRY, Altadena, Cal. 'Phone suburban 5X1. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—BLACK GELDING sired by Alto, Rex dam by Re-Echo, 15½ hands high, 5 years old; gentle and kind; safe for lady to drive; a pet and beauty; would pay to train; take as part payment sound, ranch horse. Call Monday, bet. 10 and 12 a.m., or leave address 312 E. SIXTH. 3

FOR SALE—120 TO 125 WHITE AND BROWN Leghorn hens, just over moulting season; also 15 to 20 young cockerels and pullets; nice healthy birds; also wire fencing, 2 chicken-houses and 2 sunshades, nests, etc., that cost $40; all for $75 cash. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HAMBLETONIAN STALLION, foaled 1885; sound, in fine condition, perfectly gentle, nice driver; trotted in 2:28; sure foal getter of large speedy colts; owner has no further use for him and will sell him very cheap for breeding only. 118 N. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE — MARE, HARNESS AND buggy, $40.
Bay mare, gentle, work any place, $40.
Bay horse, good for surrey; good traveler, 1100 lbs.; $50. GIBSON,
234 E. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY, GIVING 1 gallon a day now; fresh in 6 weeks; when fresh gives 5 gallons a day; also set light double harness. Call Sunday or Monday till 2 o'clock. Owner leaving city. 217 NORTH HANCOCK. 'Phone Flora 725. 3

FOR SALE—A LIMITED NUMBER OF thoroughbred buff cochin, langshang and partridge cochin pullets, and a langshang cockerell, or will exchange same for buff cochin and langshang cockerels. 435 PARK VIEW ave., Tel. black 4163. 3

FOR SALE—TEAM OF GRAY MARES, weight about 11 and 12 cwt.; price $125, for team and harness; or will sell singly; also several dozen leghorn and minorca pullets; don't call Sunday. Address C. W. MONCTON, 314 N. Cummings st. 3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL TEAMS; 1500-LB. horses, single and double; two Studebaker 3½-inch wagons, one hay press, one 11,000-lb. spring truck; several sets extra fine harness; all in first-class shape and nearly new. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVING MARE, ONE bay gelding, 5 years old, good any place; one Dunham Jersey cow, big, rich milk; one fawn-color Jersey, very rich milker; cheap for cash, or trade for dry cows. 1410 W. WASHINGTON. 3

FOR SALE — A VERY STYLISH BAY horse, 16 hands, weight 1100 lbs.; is the best single-footer in town under saddle; will drive single or double; safe for lady to drive; can be seen at 1047 FIGUEROA, any time; price $125. 3

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE, LIGHT, OPEN buggy, good as new; cost $75; must sell this week to settle estate of George Ausbro, deceased. Best offer for cash this week takes it; also good single harness. 1117 E. SEVENTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—POULTRY CONSISTING OF pen buff Rocks at your own price; also buff Leghorn and common hens, cockerels and chickens; entire stock and yard, fences, etc. Tel. blue 6953. W. T. GOODHUE, 1385 E. 15th st. 3

FOR SALE—A $125 OUTFIT FOR $65; CONSISTING of pretty black mare 7 years old, sound and gentle; business buggy and harness, all in good order. Call early today; going away tonight. B. TAYLOR, 323 West 5th st.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT OF YOUNG LAYING hens; thoroughbred Black Minorcas; one pedigree Minorca cockerel; Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns; also Muscovy ducks; cheap if sold this week. 1917 JASMINE ST. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NICE BAY DRIVING horse, fine rubber-tire phaeton; fine canopy-top 2-seated surrey, double and single harness; must sell this week; call week days only. 303 N. ALVARADO, near Temple st. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; LIGHT TEAM of horses, harness and spring wagon, $75; good horse and surrey, $100; cheap saddle pony; nice black mare for ladies' driver; rubber-tire runabout. 500 TEMPLE ST. 3

FOR SALE—A NICE LIVELY LITTLE pony, ridden and driven by children, $17.50; a 6-year-old buggy or delivery horse, $65; a light spring wagon, $16; thoroughbred chickens. 1645 E. NINTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—A NICE RUNABOUT TEAM, young, sound and pretty; fine drivers, single or double; worth $200; $125 will get them. Call Sunday or Monday. 2907 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., Boyle Heights. 3

FOR SALE — LARGE, STYLISH HORSE, suitable hack, surrey or delivery, $65; new runabout and harness; red and buff tumbler pigeons; any forenoon or address 3300 E. 1ST ST., green Traction car. 3

FOR SALE — ONE FINE BAY HORSE, eight years old, weight 1000; perfectly sound and gentle; $50 takes him; worth $75. Call Monday morning between 8 and 10 o'clock. 1221 S. UNION AVE. 3

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE TEAM OF sorrel horses, just in from the country; weight 1200 lbs., 7 and 8 years old; good to work single or double; must sell. Call at 307 E. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—FOR $75, THE MOST STYLISH and best-broke saddle horse in the city; seal brown, 15 hands 2 inches; weighs 1000 pounds; well broke, single and double. 1130 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF LIGHT, DRIVING, dark-bay mares, one $50, other 900 pounds; they are beauties, sound as dollars; for $125; no use for them. Address L, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BAY MARE 5 YEARS OLD; weight 1100; drives with open bridle; is perfectly gentle; valuable animal and worth more than the price asked; $125. 1920 HOOVER ST. 3

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1150 lbs.; works single or double; 8 years old; will sell her for $40; she is worth $75; anyone that wants a good true horse. 603 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—5 EXCELLENT DAIRY OR family cows; 3 fresh, 1 to come fresh November 5; another November 10; also good light milk wagon, neatly covered. 2414 E. FIRST. 3

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH COMPLETELY stocked, close in, doing good paying business, plenty room and low rent; good reasons for selling. Address F, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A 5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW, fresh next month; will give 3½ to 4 gals.; a family pet. Inquire 501 BERNARDO ST. 4

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—ONE SORREL MARE 9 YEARS old, $60; good pack donkey, $20; good gray mare, $40; small bay mare and harness, $30; good piano and guitar. 821 HAWTHORNE ST. 3

FOR SALE—YOUNG REGISTERED JERSEY bulls, St. Lambert, Melia Ann, Marigold, Brown Bessie family; soon ready for service. A. B. WHITE, 2547 W. 12th st. 3

FOR SALE — WILBUR'S HEAVE CURE will positively cure coughs, now an epidemic among horses; 50c per package. GERMAIN FRUIT CO., 326-330 S. Main st. 3

FOR SALE — WILBUR'S HEAVE CURE will positively cure coughs, now an epidemic among horses; 50c per package. GERMAIN FRUIT CO., 326-330 S. Main st. 3

FOR SALE — A 1100-LB. HORSE, SOUND and good traveler; good for delivery wagon or general-purpose horse; 9 years old; snap; $50. 603 SAN PEDRO ST., city broke. 3

FOR SALE—14 GRADE JERSEY COWS, $500, at San Jacinto; creamery takes milk; ranch, 40 acres, to let, $100 year. GEORGE E. KING, 1234 Lawrence st., city. 3

FOR SALE—FINE, HEALTHY WHITE MInorca cock, 15 months old, Morgan strain, or exchange for Blue Andalusian cock. 2444 BUDLONG AVE., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE FAMILY OR all-purpose horse, cheap; also good gentle horse, $25. 822 LINDEN ST., 1 block east of Central ave., bet. 8th and 9th. 3

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BROWN Leghorn hens, laying; also thoroughbred Blue Andalusian cockerels and pullets. Address K, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—3 JERSEY FRESH COWS, 3 Jersey bulls, 1 useful mare, or exchange for heifer or cows. Call Monday, M'CORMICK RANCH, Lambie st., city. 3

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD YOUNG DRAFT team, $225. Also 2 nice driving horses, young and sound; price to suit buyers. Apply 149 S. ALAMEDA ST. 3

FOR SALE—FAMILY OR LADIES' DRIVING mare, 1050 lbs., 15½ hands, sound, gentle; open runabout and harness; outfit at bargain. 740 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—A BROWN MARE 9 YEARS old, works single or anywhere you want to work her, $25. 603 SAN PEDRO ST. Call Sunday or Monday. 3

FOR SALE — CHEAP TEAM OF LIGHT horses, 8 and 10 years old; work single or double; have no use for them. Call Sunday, 2123 MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, 4 HORSES, SUITable for delivery purposes; livery at low rates. CHICAGO STABLES, 627 S. Main. 'Phone main 1142. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE FOR DELIVERY or any work, $15. Call Monday. CANADIAN FEED CO., S.W. corner San Pedro and Washington sts. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY, 2 years old; fresh; a beauty; very gentle; sell cheap. 143 N. EAST LAKE AVE. 'Phone Flora 725. 3

FOR SALE—A FEW BLACK MINORCA, white Leghorn and barred Rock cockerels, all choice thoroughbred stock. 2807 EAST SECOND ST. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 4 HORSES, good delivery wagon, good shotgun, 10-gauge; want gent's or ladies' wheel or cash. 546 MOLINO ST. 3

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BLACK and White Minorcas at a bargain. Call Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 12 a.m., 1162 W. 24TH. 3

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND TOP buggy; horse gentle, woman can drive him; heavy enough for surrey. GRAND VIEW STABLES. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE HORSE, ONE delivery wagon, one hay wagon, flock of nice chickens. 949 EAST 36TH ST. Take Central ave. car. 3

FOR SALE — NICE 1100-LB. DELIVERY, surrey or driving mare, safe and sound; $55; must sell. Call today. 644 S. FIGUEROA. 3

FOR SALE—1 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn cockerel or will exchange for laying hens of common breed. Inquire 1802 W. ADAMS. 3

FOR SALE—LIGHT BRAHMA COCKERELS and White Leghorn hens; good stock, in fine condition. 49TH AND MAIN. W. B. Atkins. 3

FOR SALE — A PAIR WELL BROKEN mules; weight 900 lbs. each; price $175. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-345 Wilcox Block. 3

FOR SALE—FULL-BLOODED PUG PUPS, 5 weeks old; only 2 left; male $5; female $2.50. Apply CLUB HOUSE, Agricultural Park. 3

FOR SALE—A YOUNG GREEN PARROT, speaks Spanish and English; also a scarlet tanager. MRS. FREELAND, rear 839 South Hill. 3

FOR SALE—BAY PACER; HAS PACED mile better than :20; safe for a lady to drive; no plug hunters need apply. TEL. WHITE 7731. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD HORSE, HARness and light farm wagon, almost new, $80. Also a wagon for $22. 2151 E. NINTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—CORNISH INDIAN GAMES; your choice of cockerels, pullets or hens, $1 each. 1057 DEWEY AVE., Pico Heights. 3

FOR SALE — FINE GENTLE FAMILY horse and top buggy nearly new, cost $150; will take $100, after Sunday. 760 WALL ST. 3

FOR SALE—4½-GALLON JERSEY COW, just fresh, with heifer calf; also one 5-gal. Durham, fresh soon. 3610 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—2 COWS, 1 2-GAL., 1 4-GAL.; come and see them milked 6 o'clock morning and evening. 703 CALIFORNIA ST. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE DRIVING HORSE, $200, or exchange for good barley hay at $8 a ton. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY bull, 2½ years old, $30; also Jersey cows, $35 up. Call after Sunday, 1555 W. 22D. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FOR DRIVER, 1300-pound mare, also 1100-pound mare, sired by Conofer. 1121 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE — SMALL JERSEY, 5-YEAR-old cow, giving 3 gallons milk per day; very gentle. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—SOUND, STYLISH, GENTLE, standard-bred mare, 6 years; bay, speedy. 742½ S. SPRING; shown afternoons. 3

FOR SALE — EXTRA FINE THOROUGHbred fox terrier puppies, cheap. Apply S. A. BULLIS, Shorb, Cal., near winery. 3

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA PULLETS and cockerels, Buff Cochin and Plymouth Rocks, cheap. 905 EAST 28TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—20 BELGIAN HARES, OR WILL exchange for White Leghorn chickens. Address P. O. box 21, GARVANZA. 3

FOR SALE—FINE COCKERELS CHEAP; orders booked for settings eggs. BLACK MINORCA RANCHO, 1329 Arapahoe. 3

WANTED—A COW GIVING MILK TO KEEP for her feed; I live in city limits. G. W. HALE, 1064 Bellevue ave., city. 3

FOR SALE—SOME FINE PLYMOUTH ROCK hens and cockerels; also some Wyandotte cockerels. 1318 WINFIELD ST. 3

FOR SALE—FINEST SURREY OR WORK mare in the city; safe for lady. 1405 REID ST., or 2316 SOUTH MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE — BLOCK OF BEST STRAIN Plymouth Rock chickens; large, handsome birds. 2311 PASADENA AVE. 3

FOR SALE—TWO BLUE ANDALUSIAN roosters; thoroughbreds; eight months old. S. E. BISBEE, 400 S. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—$75; ALMOST NEW CANOPY-top surrey in first-class condition; worth $125, at 939 S. UNION AVE. 3

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY, $85. Inquire at 175 N. SICHEL, between 12 and 1 o'clock, Monday, November 5. 3

FOR SALE—SHETLAND PONY, DOUBLE-seated cart and harness; will be sold separately. 1638 GRIFFITH AVE. 3

FOR SALE — BOSTON TERRIER DOG, brindle and white; fine pedigree. Address W. RABBETH, Redlands, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—WILL SELL CHEAP, A GOOD bike buggy; also good business buggy. Call Monday, 1327 W. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—DRIVING HORSE, 1000 LBS., 6 years, 2 work horses. LOS ANGELES HAY MARKET, east side Plaza. 3

FOR SALE—A GENTLE BLACK MARE, $50; also a spring wagon and harness, cheap, at 517 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, ONE CAR OF stock; several match teams, two fine single drivers. 311 ALISO ST. 3

FOR SALE—FINE, SINGLE-FOOTER RIDE and drive. Inquire HAYPRESS, S. Main, between 9th and 10th. 3

FOR SALE—THE FINEST SADDLE AND driving horse in the city and city broke. Call at 401 WALL ST. 3

FOR SALE—VERY HANDSOME AND STYlish matched team of gentleman's roadsters; color black; weight 1100 lbs.; absolutely safe and sound; will sell together or separate; can be seen any time at the HOFFMAN BOARDING STABLES, corner Jefferson and Wesley ave. 3

FOR SALE—VERY HANDSOME, STYLISH driving horse, gentle for anyone to drive; is held for debt and must be sold at once; price $85. HOFFMAN STABLES, corner Jefferson and Wesley ave. 3

FOR SALE—2 VERY FINE JERSEY COWS, fresh, 4 and 5 gallons; one yellow, one brown; perfect in every way. 2212 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE — ONE HANDSOME SURREY horse, gentle for lady; also one good driving horse. PALACE STABLE, 18th and Main. 3

FOR SALE—2 NANNIE, 1 BILLY GOAT. 462 S. CHICAGO. 3

FOR SALE—2 GOOD HORSES, $50 EACH. 1658 IOWA ST. 3

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—A SMALL THOROUGHBRED mare, broken to ride and drive. 1017 HIDALGO ST., Pico Heights. 3

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FOR SALE—ONE SPAN OF BLACK MARES, 1200 lbs.; a nice hearse team; one black Stilkwood mare, 5 years old; not broke; a beauty. J. N. VAIL, corner Fair Oaks and Yale, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COWS, $25 UP; 6 5 to 8-gallon cows; heifer calves, 1 to 20 months old, $5 to $25, will sell or trade for fat cows. E. W. GIDDINGS, east side Hollister, second house north Colorado st., Pasadena. 3

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FOR SALE—BUFF, ROCK AND WHITE WYandotte hens, $1; eggs $1.50, setting. 1121 MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—BUFF ROCKS AND MINORcas cockerels and hens, from prize stock. 1047 E. 23D. 3

FOR SALE—FANCY PIGEONS, ALSO IMported registered homers, old or young. 1320 E. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — CLEVELAND bay stallion. Address F. WITHRON, 1151 Maple ave. 3

FOR SALE—ONE PLOW TEAM AND TWO spring wagons at STAR STABLE, No. 450 Jackson st. 3

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FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, KIND and gentle. N.W. COR. 28TH AND SAN PEDRO STS. 3

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FOR SALE—A GOOD DRIVING HARNESS, for $5; also top buggy. STABLE, 4th and Wall sts. 3

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CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
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WANTED — WHY HAVE YOUR MONEY lying idle or loaned at 6 per cent. or less when we can sell you a piece of income business property in this city that will pay you 12 per cent. per annum on the price asked? In addition this property is increasing in value daily. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—PERSONS WISHING TO LEND money at 7 per cent. net on new city residence will please call on O. B. CARTER, 131½ N. Broadway. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $1250 IMMEDIATEly; security good; no risk, no speculation; 25 per cent. guaranteed. Address N, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO BORROW $500 AT 6 PER cent. for 5 years on improved city property worth $1500. Address M, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO BORROW $10,000, LONG time, 8 per cent. net; private money; security first class. Address L, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOAN OF ABOUT $2000, AT 5 per cent., for 2 or 3 years; good security. Address Q, box 101, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA. 3

WANTED — FIRST MORTGAGE, $1000 TO $2000, on first-class real estate; good interest. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE; no agents. 3

WANTED—$800, 2 YEARS, 6 PER CENT. net on No. 311 Winston st.; property worth $1750. W. H. O'BEAR, 132 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—$8000 ON 6 PER CENT., GOOD real estate security; no commission paid. Address L, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—$750 FOR 60 DAYS AT 3 PER cent. on orange crop appraised at $2000. Address M, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $275, 2 YEARS, ON 6 rooms, northwest. Call Monday, N. J. EDWARDS, 232 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500 ON CHOICE real estate, valued at $5000. Address F, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $350 ON FIRST-class collateral security. Address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOAN OF $2500 AT 8 PER CENT. on city residence property; southwest. 307 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

WANTED—PRIVATE LOAN OF $500; GOOD security, one year. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—$250 ON OCEAN PARK LOT, ONE year, 8 per cent. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway, room 301. 3

WANTED—$1800 AND $3500 AT 7 PER CENT.; good security. Address F, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOAN OF $800 ON COTTAGE property. Address K, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—$2000; 7 PER CENT. ON FIRST-class city realty. 421 BYRNE BLDG. 3

WANTED—LOAN OF $800 ON CITY PROPerty. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 3

WANTED—LOAN $2500, CITY IMPROVED security. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

WANTED — $900 LOAN ON CITY IMproved. TAYLOR, 105 Broadway. 3

OIL PROPERTY—

Miscellaneous.

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 219 W. FIRST ST., dealers in stocks, bonds and other good securities.

—BARGAINS—

1000 Senator, $1.15.
1000 Alert, 2½c.
1000 Vanderlip Oil, 60c.
1000 Ventura Hill, 15c.
1000—Copper Crown of Arizona, 10c.
1000 Black Hills Copper, 11c.
1000 Loma Verde, 35c.
1000 Mineral Hill, 40c.
1000 South Bisbee, 20c.
1000 Sunset Consolidated, 2½c.
1000 Altar Copper, 50c.
1000 Pitcher & Garbutt, 11c.
1000 Northern Consolidated, No. 2, 9c.
1000 Hercules
1000 Oceanside Oil, ½c.
1000 Southwestern Oil Co., 50c.
5000 South Bisbee Copper, 20c.
5000 Western Star, assessment paid, 6c.
5000 Rommel Oil Co., 10c.
5000 Sunset King, 2c.
5000 Gold Coin, 2¼c.
5000 Sunset Czar, 2½c.
5000 Imperial Consolidated, ¾c.
3000 New Century, 1½c.
2500 Golden West Crude, 4c.
2000—Sentinel, 3c.
500 Russian, 8½c.
500 Sycamore, 50c.
300 American Mines Development Co. (Ltd.,) 30c.
100 Senator, $1.16.
100 Alpha, 14c.
100 Junction, 26c.
20 Union Oil, $80.

Take any number of shares in the above you may desire.
We can furnish any stock in the market.
Fair treatment in all transactions.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Licensed brokers by United States government.
3 TEL. GREEN 1869.

FOR SALE—

OIL, COPPER AND GOLD STOCKS.

Also some good investments in stocks of local manufactories.
For bargains in stocks and bonds, come and see me.

500 Red Cloud Mining at 30c.
500 Uncle Sam, 5c.
500 Russian Oil, 11c.
1000 Westlake, 9c.
1000 Hercules, 13½c.
2000 Olinda Crude, 20c.
1000 Globe, 20c.
1000 Mingus Oil, $1.
5000 Pacific Slope, 3c.
1000 South Bisbee, 20c.
1000 Ventura Hill, 14c.
$3000—Imperial Consolidated, ½c.
$5000—Gold Coin, 3c.
50 shares Union oil.
Verde King.
Bard Oil and Asphaltum.
Reed Crude, Central,
Columbia and
Many others.

Will buy Hercules, Columbia, Reed Crude, Central, Union, Bisbee West and many others.

T. R. WALLACE,
105 N. Broadway.
Tel. main 1597.

Memmber Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Government licensed broker. 3

OIL—
We want to buy the following-named stocks for cash; good prices paid:

Hercules,
Black Hills Copper,
South Bisbee Copper,
Bisbee West Copper,
Verde King,
Mingus Mountain,
Northern, No. 2.
3 B. F. LEWIS & CO., 219 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OIL PROPERTY—
Now is a good time to buy oil land in southwest extension of local field; there will be something doing there soon that will cause you to desire to change ends with your fore and hind sight. I can put you wise. OTIS LOCKHART, 428 Byrne bldg. Tel. main 1481. 3

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, ALL GOOD LEVEL land, suitable for beets or alfalfa; 7-room house, good barn, artesian well; plenty of shade trees and fuel, all fenced and cross-fenced; 14 miles from Los Angeles; exchange for producing dividend-paying oil or mining stock; no wild cats considered. Send price and name of stock to box 385, PASADENA. 3

FOR SALE—CRUDE OIL, LUBRICATING oils, asphaltum and distillates and all refinery products; first-class goods and lowest market prices; carload and contract lots a specialty. We handle "Hercules Oil Refinery" products and they are the best; prices on application. EVAN DAVIS & CO, 230 Douglas Block.

I HAVE 160 ACRES OF FIRST-CLASS OIL land in Ventura county; producing oil wells on east and west side; will give good inducements to responsible parties to drill well on same. For further particulars, call at 1609 ST. JAMES ST., Los Angeles. 3

OIL PROPERTY

Miscellan

J. J. DORAN & CO.—
BROKE
331 S. BROA
OIL.
MINING,
BANK AN
CORPO
BOUGHT AND
'PHONE MAI

75,000 Piru Oil and Land
50,000 Surety Oil Co. at
20,000 Juanita.
20,000 Sunset King.
20,000 Sunset Czar.
20,000 South Bisbee.
15,000 Ariz., Ark. Lead
10,000 Whittier Grande
10,000 Gold Coin at 2¼
10,000 Bard Oil Co.
5000 Olinda Crude at
5000 Sunset Consolidated
5000 Golden West Crude
5000 New Standard C
5000 Columbia.
2000 Central, cheap.
2500 Raymond.
1500 New Century at 1¾
5000 Uncle Sam at 5.
2000 McCray Bros.
5000 Northern *1 at 3¼
5000 Northern No. 2, 6¼
1500 Arizona Western.
1000 Globe at 20.
10,000 Chuckawalla.
3000 Imperial Consolidated
1000 California Oil.
1000 Empire Gold Milling
1000 Venture Hill.
600 Rommel.
500 Aztec.
456 Alpha at 148.
50 Union Oil.
25 Los Angeles National

WILL PURCH

Forest scrip.
Fullerton Oil.
We can furnish any
curities at lowest market
Have some good 6 per
$1000 denomination.

WANTED—WE BUY AND
stocks; buy Bisbee West,
Lode, Westlake, Arizona
Oil stock of San Francis
for Southwestern Bank
ifornia Oil and Gas
WOOLNER, 221 W. Sec

FOR SALE—320 ACRES OF
land at $10 per acre; artic
wells north side; seepages
same anticlinal; we are
a bargain. ALEX CULV
way.

WANTED — IF YOU
Grande Oil Co. stock for
number shares, price, ad
M, box 77, TIMES OFFIC

FOR SALE — 500 POTO
Consolidated, 100 Wilson
(gold.) Make offer. Addres
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OIL STOCK
fine company, large prod
investigate. Address N,
FICE.

HAVE FOR LEASE 10 OR
tier field; near the Murphy
VAN DERWERKER, 401-3

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE
for boring 7-inch riveted
feet. Address K, box 98,

A POINTER FOR OIL ME
there is oil in property
oil field. Call 432 S.

FOR SALE—GET A LARSON
Hot fire for 1 cent per
FOURTH ST. Tel. James

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Broadway, has oil lands
Write them.

FOR SALE—A BLOCK OF
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Money to loan on goo
curity, at low rates.

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A block of first mortga
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a good buy, and below t

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is advancing in price rap

Block of Wallapai Minin

City, county, corporation
bonds for sale at lowest

WILL BUY
Mount Lowe bonds.
Edison Electric bonds.
Los Angeles and Pacific

IF
You wish to invest money
ing bonds, dividend-paying
estate mortgages, please
list of securities.
ELMER E. CO
3 215 California Ban

THE INFORMATION GIVEN
holders at the recent annu
Union Oil Company that
a rate approximating a mil
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in this community for a
offer also the gilt-edge
electric railway, light and
and other bonds of Southern
and other stocks, municipal
etc., at lowest market value.
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As dealers exclusively in
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lowest prices.
ADAMS-PHILLIPS
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No. 4, Santa Ana, Cal.

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vestors: I will sell all
Silica Aluminum Paint
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share, or make me an
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NAMES FOR SALE—1200
with addresses of the great
Co.; $5 takes the bunch
vestors. Address L, box
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gain, 1000 to 800 shares.
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MUSICAL INSTR

PROFESSOR WILL TAKE
ber of pupils for piano at
become established here.
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MISS ADA SHOWALTER,
the piano; concert acco
TENTH ST., Los Angeles.
9073.

MYRTELLE CONSUELO
er voice, banjo, guitar.

Liners.

MARKET LETTER.

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS COMPANY'S WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

NO. 77.

On October 18, the Salt Lake Exchange traded in stock to the value of $113,251.98, and the same day the local laundrymen's business is reported as amounting to $1225; while during all of October the allegedly cash value of business is a disgustingly paltry $19,488.75; about one-sixth of one day's business on the Salt Lake Exchange.

In our last letter we mentioned our guide book "What to See," stating that it can be obtained free at our office, and that efforts were being made to hinder its circulation. The fact is the guide-book is an independent statement of what is worth seeing around here, and tells the truth as it is understood by the writer of the book. A little keen satire is used in some cases; and the owners of one resort in particular, who have been accustomed to have every guide-book writer act the sycophant and kotow to them, are very much shocked and indignant that the writer of our guide-book was not of the toadying type just described. Consequently, determined though fruitless efforts were made to keep the book out of the hands of the public; but the very fact that this concern was known to be anxious that the book be not circulated, has made the public more anxious than ever to get it; and it really is quite amusing to see how quickly the recipients of the books notice where the shoe pinches, and come back again to get other copies for friends of theirs.

Our attention has been called to a quicksilver company recently incorporated, and as a result of our preliminary inquiries we think that in a subsequent letter we shall have something more to say about this matter. Our readers know that we are careful in suggesting the purchase of stocks, and our record during the present year has been such that those who have been guided by these letters have made excellent profits. About 4 months ago we recommended Loma Verde at 15 cents, and today, all those who followed our suggestion are able to sell out and double their money. Our other recommendations have turned out better than we promised, and our statements have always been conservative, for we do not take our readers for fools, and try to fake them. The consequence is that this is our Market Letter, No. 77, and we are frequently assured that they are more appreciated as the weeks go by; all of which is very pleasant and encouraging, especially in view of the fact that some other brokers who followed our lead and wrote market letters, have long since given up the effort.

We are being frequently asked as to what is a good gold stock to buy right now, and our reply is that we think American Gold and Copper is quite attractive. It pays about 1 per cent. per month dividends on the present price of the stock.

THE INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS CO., 102, 103, 104 and 105 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 'Phone James 2901. 3

LOST, STRAYED—
And Found.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM LUMBER yard, cor. Eighth and Main sts., on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, one bay mare, weight about 1100 lbs.; scar on left side of neck and enlarged fetlock joint on left front foot from recent injury; hitched to an old open buggy; liberal reward offered for return of same. NOFZIGER BROS. LUMBER CO. 6

STRAYED—ONE BRIGHT BAY HORSE, 16 hands; weight 1350; one dark bay mare, 16½ hands, weight 1300; barley beard sore under tongue; 1 bay horse, weight 1000. Reward by returning to M. BALDRIDGE, Pomona, or notify C. H. MELLEN, 33d and Hoover, Los Angeles. 3

FOUND — ANTI-COMBINATION PRICES. U. S. lead, 7c; best mixed paint, $1.65; wall paper for 12-foot room, border included, $1; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c; moldings, 2c foot. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. 3

LOST—HAND-PAINTED MEDALLION BELT buckle, with gold trimmings, on Spring st., between People's Store and Blackstone's, Saturday night. Reward for return to 415½ S. SPRING, room 7. 3

LOST — LADY'S PURSE; COLOR, LIGHT green; containing over $8 in money, keys, gold nugget. Finder leave WILLARD'S DELICACY STORE, cor. Second and Grand ave. Liberal reward. 3

LOST—A GOLD RING AT SANTA MONICA, North Beach, near the plunge bath; setting, 1 ruby, 6 Hungarian opals. A reward will be paid for returning to 1249 E. 28TH. 3

FOUND — BASKET OF CLOTHING, NEAR Westlake. Party may have same by addressing, proving property and paying reward. Address K, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

LOST—ON BROADWAY OR FIRST STS., between City Hall and Mt. Pleasant Hotel, pair gold-bowed spectacles; suitable reward. EMELINE SPRAGUE, 707 Tehama. 3

STRAYED FROM RANCH NEAR COLEGROVE, Cal., November 2, bay mare and colt, mare about 8 years old; colt has halter on. Notify D. E. TREXLER, Colegrove. 3

LOST—ON 21ST ST., BETWEEN ESTRELLA ave. and Figueroa st., Wednesday evening, lavender circular crocheted shawl. Finder please return to 629 W. 21ST ST. 3

LOST—A PAIR NICKLE-PLATED SPECTACLES, somewhere, either on 10th, Hope, 11th or Figueroa st. Finder please return to room 212, POTOMAC BLOCK. 3

LOST—ABOUT OCTOBER 31, BREASTPIN, cluster of forget-me-nots, small diamond in each flower. Reward for return to MRS. SUNDBACK, 853 S. Hill st. 3

LOST—MONDAY, OCT. 28, LADY'S SMALL silver watch, attached to brown silk cord. Return to CITY CLERK'S OFFICE and receive reward. 3

LOST—A BATTENBURG COLLAR ON EDGEworth st., between Bellevue ave. and Temple. Return to 1828 W. 22ND and receive reward. 3

FOUND—ON 25TH ST., A BICYCLE; OWNer can have same by proving same. Address H. STRAWBRIDGE, 807 W. Adams. Stable. 5

LOST—OCT. 30, A STICKPIN OF 3 LITTLE daisies with diamond centers. Return to J. W. KEENAN, 512 Lankershim. Reward. 3

LOST—NOV. 2, IN THE DOUGLAS BLDG., shopping bag containing money, letters, etc.; reward for return to 431 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

LOST—FRIDAY, ON MATEO, E. SEVENTH or Broadway, lady's tan jacket. Leave or address 1935 LA GRANDE ST. Reward. 3

STRAYED OR STOLEN—NIGHT OF OCT. 31, a sorrel horse; white face, one white foot. Return to 1250 COURT ST. Reward. 3

LOST—SMALL MILITARY PIN; RED ENamel with gold bands. Return to 1103 INGRAHAM ST. and receive reward. 3

LOST — BREASTPIN; DRAGON, EMERALD eyes, pearl in mouth. Please return to 1434 UNION AVE. and receive reward. 3

LOST—SET PLANS FOR BUILDING AT Hermosa. Return and receive reward. D. A. KIMBALL, 833 Hubbard st. 3

LOST—ST. BERNARD DOG; ORANGE AND white; name and address on collar; reward; no questions. 136 W. 22ND. 3

LOST — HALLOWEEN NIGHT, A LADY'S Ideal bicycle. Return 834 S. OLIVE for reward. No questions asked. 3

LOST—NORMAL ALUMNI PIN, '98; L. P. T. on back. Reward if returned to 523 STIMSON BLK. 3

LOST — A STONE CAMEO PIN. PLEASE return to 517 W. 23D ST. Tel. blue 4612. 3

FOUND—SAM, THE HORSE-CLIPPER. 120 N. BROADWAY. Local prices. 4

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; 40 ACRES, all good level land, suitable for beets or alfalfa; 7-room house, good barn, artesian well; plenty of shade trees and fuel, all fenced and cross-fenced; 14 miles from Los Angeles; exchange for producing dividend-paying oil or mining stock; no wild cats considered. Send price and name of stock to box 385, PASADENA. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — $1 FOR 1000 NICELY-printed business cards; good board; full count; other printing in proportion; our samples will convince you. E. J. ELSON CO., 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. main 1348. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—6 MONTHS TREATMENT by first-class osteopath for household furniture, guitar or year's rent of good piano. Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—PROFESSIONAL SINGER would like to exchange lessons for use of horse and buggy two afternoons a week. Address N, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
GET A LARSON OIL BURNER.
Hot fire for 1 cent per hour. 325 WEST FOURTH ST. Tel. James 3226. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PERSONAL PROPerty, corner lot, 65x150, Pasadena, all clear except taxes. HOLE IN THE GROUND, Sixth and Broadway, 10 to 11. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SET NEARLY-new double work harness, without breeching, for hay; mornings and evenings. 204 E. VERNON AVE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME BEDROOM FURniture, Petaluma incubator, bone mill, for poultry and eggs for hatching, or what have you? 228 AVE. 41. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — AN ARTIST FROM Paris will give paintings or instruction for children's sewing. Address M, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 3

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS for $1; elegant quality; other printing in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 101½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S HIGH-GRADE wheel for gentle pony and cart, or will sell wheel for $20. Address N, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — LADIES' CRESCENT for a suit case or anything useful; tandem for sale or trade. Address L, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—UPRIGHT PIANO FOR lot in west part of city or first payment on house and lot. Address M, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SECOND-HAND upright piano in trade for diamond ring or jewelry. Address K, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—PROFESSIONAL SINGER would like to exchange lessons for merchandise. Address N, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — CANNOT COMPLETE course; will sell business scholarship; reduction. Address N, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — BILLIARD TABLE, youths', cues, balls and counters, $25; what have you? Address O, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD GASOLINE range, 3-burner "Reliable," for Winchester, or lady's wheel. Address 1812 SACRAMENTO ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE RELiable work house for medium-sized Shetland pony. NILES, 456 E. Washington st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — MANDOLIN FOR guitar; wanted, pair of white bantam chickens. MRS. R. BERRY, Duarte. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR TAILOR-MADE clothes, personal property paying daily cash income. Room 10, 324 W. FIFTH. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—SILVER-PLATED ALTO horn, $30, for good B-flat clarinet. Address J, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE, DENTISTRY, pictures for room, or laundry. Address M, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FOLDING BED, COST $90; price $40; what have you? Address O, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BICYCLE FOR scroll saw; good opera glass or shot gun. Monday, 707 W. PICO. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, THE BEST money-making proposition in city; investigate. 553 S. MAIN. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL SILVER set for lady's wheel, or chickens. Call or address 131 E. 31ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO for vacant lot, southwest. Address O, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT FIRST-CLASS sign painting to exchange; what have you? 218 W. FIFTH ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT-EDGE REAL ESTATE for diamonds. Address N, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW HIGH-GRADE BIcycle for a horse. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—DAY BOARD, CLOSE IN, for personal property. Address M, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A LADY'S WHEEL FOR White Leghorn or Wyandotte hens. 1318 WINFIELD ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE dressmaking for typewriting. Call 417 WEST FIFTH ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—W. H. BRUMMETT, 512 W. Sixth, wall tinting and painting, for good horse. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD YOUNG COW for good driving horse. 2414 E. FIRST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; VIOLIN FOR lady's good watch. 731 E. 14TH ST. 3

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And Assaying.

JAMES IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS and assayers. Largest and most complete establishment in Southern California. Cyanide, mill and metallurgical tests made. Cash for gold and silver and bullion to any amount. Electric power used. All work guaranteed. Revised third edition of our "Miners' and Prospectors' Guide" now ready for distribution. Contains U. S., State and Territorial laws, and much information for miners and mill men; price 25c. Oldest location. 128 N. MAIN ST., upstairs.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A LARGE WELL-developed copper mine now producing, the larger the better; parties can qualify and ready to buy.

We have for sale several promising copper and gold prospects; rich ore, considerable development work done; call and see reports.
S. F. JENKINS & CO.,
Mining Brokers,
3 134 S. Broadway.

WANTED — RELIABLE BUSINESS MAN with some capital to buy half interest in one of the best little gold-mining propositions in the State. The money wanted will be used solely in the development of the property, and large returns are a certainty within 6 months; the mine is now sufficiently developed to show large body of rich ore, and is a sure money-maker; reference given and required. 215 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—SEVEN THOUSAND ($70.0) DOLlars will buy an interest in a gold mine which is being rapidly developed, and which will pay big dividends to stockholders. The present owners, all reliable business men, need money for further development work, and will sell an interest in the mine in order to raise the money necessary; thorough investigation of this proposition will prove its value. 215 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE gold-mining propositions in California; sufficiently developed to show large body of $.0 ore, which can be mined at small cost; this will make a fortune for the purchaser, and can be bought for less than one-half its value. Call and see report and samples at 215 CALIFORNIA BANK BLDG. 3

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR GOLD and silver bullion, placer and retort gold, platinum, old gold and silver, to any amount. Returns made on day of receipt. Largest refining establishment in the Southwest. MARTIN & CARPENTER, refiners, assayers and chemists, 114 N. Main st. 2

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PLACER MINE; will give half interest to party that will furnish capital to work it, or will sell outright; ground proven; plenty of water; close to railroad. Address F. B. COX, 421 Bradbury Block. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR GOOD COPPER stock, 40 acres alfalfa land, under fence, artesian well, house, 5 miles railroad; cost $2000; submit offer. Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

ASSAYER'S OFFICE, WITH COMPLETE ASsay outfit, including high-grade balances, furnaces, pressure tank, together with all requisites for large business. 423 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

VENTURE HILL; VENTURE HILL, 40,000 shares or less, at 23c; commission to buyer or broker; 30,000 Black Hills, 11c. Owner, 445 WILCOX BLOCK.

INVESTMENTS OF MERIT, LARGE AND small. MINING AND EXPLORATION CO., U. S. G. Todd Mgr., 302 Lankershim Bldg. 3

CHILDS & HANSEN, ASSAYERS AND ANalytical chemists. 127 W. FIRST ST. Reference, Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. 3

QUICKSILVER PROPERTIES, SAN LUIS Obispo county. L. G. SINNARD, Paso Robles, Cal. 8

FOR SALE—A MAIT'S DRY GOLD WASHer, No 106; brand new; half price, at 245 S. MAIN ST. 3

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. FIRST. Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

WRIGHT H. AUBURY, LEADING ASSAYER. 115 W. FIRST ST., opposite Natick House.

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MILLINERY—

MME. REDDINGTON, THE PATTERN hat designer, just arrived from New York with the latest importations of Parisian novelties in millinery; her pattern hats are works of art. HOTEL SAVOY, Fourth and Broadway, suite 4, first floor. 'Phone Peter 6781. 3

BATHS—
Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

MRS. BURT, MASSAGE AND ELECTRIC treatment, steam and salt baths; have sun reflectors, also electric radiator. These new appliances are excellent remedies for throat and stomach troubles. A special treatment for rheumatism that is guaranteed to remove it, no matter how long standing. Am established here over three years. References of first-class physicians. Best of help always in attendance. Treatments, $1. 225½ W. FIRST ST. Entire 2nd floor. Tel. red 3821. 9

SUN BATHS WITH COLORED RAYS, MEDicated vapor with shower spray, salt glows for treatment and cure of rheumatism, lumbago, kidney, nervousness, stomach and other ailments; scientific massage by male and female operators; first-class patronage solicited. These treatments are especially recommended for eastern tourists. Open from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. 256 S. BROADWAY, room 16. Tel. John 3931. 6

ONLY HAMMAM TURKISH BATH IN L.A. Massage, electricity, rubs, baths, cure rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, kidney, stomach and liver troubles, skin and blood poisons. Open day and night. Tel. James 3661. 210 S. Broadway.

MASSAGE, ALCOHOL AND VAPOR BATHS; electric treatments; skilled attendants; chiropody. 517 S. BROADWAY, rooms 31-32. 9

SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody. Parlors 22 and 23, 455 S. BROADWAY, The Normandie. 6

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MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST AND masseuse. 331½ S. Spring st. Established in 1885. 'Phone red 1282. 3

CALL AT MRS. DR. BROWN'S NEW PARlors for tub, vapor baths and massage. 317 N. MAIN ST., room 44.

OPEN FROM 10 TO 10, EXCEPT SUNdays; Swedish massage, baths, salt rubs. 119½ S. SPRING.

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PHYSICIANS—

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THE CALIFORNIA COLUMBIAN CURE CO. has a fine corps of physicians; they cure to stay cured; consultation and examination free; if you are sick, call on them and be assured of relief. 226 S. SPRING ST. 3

DR. SOMERS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY ALL female diseases and irregularities; all nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 26 years' experience. Tel. John 3886. 213-214 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 206 and 207, Stimson Block. Attention given to obstetrics and all diseases of women and children. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. M. 1227.

I WILL GIVE $50 FOR ANY CASE OF CAtarrh, piles or womb disease my medicine cannot cure; try it. DR. ELLINGWOOD, 637½ S. Broadway, L. A. 3

COMPETENT LADIES' SPECIALIST. Strictly reliable, safe and sure; cases guaranteed. MRS. WOODS, The Elliott, 553 S. Broadway, room 2.

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THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE AND the Rio Grande Western personally conducted excursions leave Los Angeles daily for all points East, crossing the Sierra Nevadas, through Salt Lake City and the heart of the Rocky Mountains by daylight. No European trip of equal length can compare with that from Ogden to Denver in grandeur of scenery or wealth of novel interest. Competent managers accompany each excursion. For rates, illustrated pamphlets, etc.; call on any Southern Pacific ticket agent, or address F. W. THOMPSON, 625 Market st., San Francisco.

ROCK ISLAND EXCURSIONS—
Personally conducted Rock Island excursions leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, via the Scenic Line, Salt Lake City, and every Thursday via the Southern Route, El Paso and Fort Worth, for Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York City and Boston. For reservations, call or address 237 S. SPRING ST. Tel. main 960.

JUDSON-ALTON PERSONALLY CONDUCTed excursions East via the Rio Grande (Scenic Route) leave Los Angeles every Thursday. Best service. Lowest rates. Stop-over Niagara Falls. Office, 109-110 STIMSON BLOCK, or see any Southern Pacific agent.

YOUNG MAN'S DEATH ALONE IN HIS ROOM.

LIFE OF E. D. REED ENDED BY SEPSIS POISONING.

Bottle of Strychnine Tablets and Touching Note Cause Suspicion of Suicide, But Autopsy Indicates Natural End—Victim of Consumption.

E. D. Reed was found dead in his room in the Colton lodging-house, corner of Los Angeles and Fourth streets, yesterday afternoon. Although there is a suspicion that he ended his life by taking poison, an autopsy showed that death resulted from sepsis poisoning, superinduced by a diseased condition of the lungs.

In Reed's room, on a dresser, were found several strychnine tablets and a note which read: "I have fought the demons of disease, disappointment, loneliness and despair, but they have conquered. I would rest. E. D. Reed, November 1, 1901."

It is this note which leads those who found the remains to believe that Reed ended his own life. Dr. E. H. Garrett, who conducted the autopsy, says that the man had been dying for some time and could have lived but a short time at the most. It is his belief that Reed took one or more of the tablets to induce sleep, and that in is weakened condition the medicine killed him. A chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach will be made to determine whether he took poison.

When Reed failed to leave his room yesterday a chambermaid at the Colton rapped on his door. There was no response. The Police Station was notified and an officer entered the room and found the occupant dead. Life had apparently been extinct for several hours.

Reed was lying face down, his silver watch clutched in one of his outstretched hands. It had stopped at 1:28 o'clock. Every indication was that death had come in sleep.

The Coroner found $2.50 on the corpse. There were other personal effects in the room, but they were undisturbed. The remains were taken to R. L. Garrett & Son's undertaking rooms, where the autopsy was conducted.

Reed, who formerly lived in Cleveland, O., came to Southern California several years ago, probably in search of health. Three years ago he came to Los Angeles and for a time was a patient at the County Hospital. He was discharged before he was able to work, and was taken up by the Daughters of the King Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, remaining for some time in the home conducted by that organization. He grew stronger there and secured employment caring for horses and other stock. He was physically unequal to the task and soon gave up the work. Later he visited various places in Southern California and tried several kinds of employment. Recently he had returned and secured employment in The Times' proofroom as a substitute copy holder, remaining six days. For a week past his acquaintances had been unable to find him, and he had not called for the envelope containing the remuneration for his last work.

The deceased was a former student in the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, and was a well-read and intelligent young man. For years he had been a sufferer from consumption. His right lung was entirely gone and the left was congested.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The stock market was spotty and irregular today, but made a firm closing at about the best, generally after the appearance of the weekly bank statement. Very large orders were placed in various stocks to effect the rally. The selling after the bank statement had been considered and the earlier gains had been pretty well wiped out. Union Pacific was most prominent in the rally and was marked up to 103¼ through many offerings of several thousand share blocks each. The southern railway stocks, Baltimore and Ohio, Amalgamated Copper and United States Steel preferred also rallied strongly, the last-named rising a point over last night. St. Paul was notably heavy and rallied, but feebly dropped back to the lowest of the day just at the close. The general movement was narrow, but some less important stocks moved widely. People's Gas was sharply depressed. There was strength in Illinois Central and the St. Louis and San Francisco stocks.

It was hoped that the gold exports, coming late in the week, would not figure for their full amount in the bank statement under the average system. But the cash decrease proved to be a million and a half in excess of the estimates. The loan item showed the prospects of loan expansion by the banks still heavy in force. The London money market showed relief by redisbursement of November dividends and sterling at Paris recovered a fraction. Further gold exports from New York next week are counted as a practical certainty. The strong rally in Union Pacific at the close was accompanied by rumors that a statement of the terms of the Northern Pacific settlement was a possibility before trading was resumed on Monday.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison	76⅝	Sou. Ry	33⅝
Atchison pfd	96⅜	Sou. Ry. pfd	88½
B. & O.	108⅜	Texas & Pac.	38⅝
B. & O. pfd.	94	T., St. L. & W.	21
Canadian Pacific	111½	T., St. L. & W. pfd.	35
Canada Southern	84	Union Pacific	103
Chesapeake & O.	47⅜	U. P. pfd	79½
Chicago & G. W.	25	Wabash	20⅝
C., I. L. pfd.	72½	Wabash pfd	36⅝
C., I. & L.	42	W. & L. E.	17
C. & Alton pfd.	76⅝	W. & L. E. pfd.	28
Chicago & Alton	36	Wis. Cen.	20⅝
C. & G. W. "A"	87½	Wis. Cen. pfd	40½
C. & G. W. "B"	47	Express Co.'s—	
Chicago & N. W.	209	Adams	188
C., R. I. & P.	143⅞	American	192
Chicago Ter	20⅛	U. S.	88
Chicago Ter. pfd.	37	Wells-Fargo	170
C. C. C. & St. L.	99⅝	Miscellaneous—	
Colo. Southern	13⅝	Amal. Copper	86½
Colo. So. 1st pfd.	53⅝	Am. C. & F.	26⅝
Colo. So. 2d pfd.	24	Am. C. & F. pfd.	81
Del. & Hudson	173	Am. L. O.	17
Del. L. & W.	237	Am. L. O. pfd.	46¼
Denver & R. G.	44	Am. S. & R.	41
D. & R. G. pfd.	91⅝	Am. S. & R. pfd.	95½
Erie	42⅜	Anaconda M. Co.	34⅛
Erie 1st pfd	70½	B. R. T.	63
Erie 2d pfd	56½	Col. F. & I.	94
Great N. pfd	195	Con. Gas	214¼
Hocking Valley	56⅜	Con. Tob. pfd	114⅛
Illinois Central	140	Gen. Elec.	258
Iowa Central	41½	Glucose Sugar	40⅝
Iowa Cen. pfd.	78	Hocking Coal	14½
L. E. & W.	72½	Inter. Paper	20⅞
L. E. & W. pfd.	133	Inter. Paper pfd.	96½
Louis. & Nash.	104⅜	Inter. Power	88½
Manhattan L.	124	Laclede Gas	92½
Met. St. Ry.	155	Nat'l Biscuit	41½
Mexican Central	21½	Nat'l Lead	20⅝
Mexican Nat'l	13½	Nat'l Salt	31
Minn. & St. L.	109⅜	Nat'l Salt pfd.	66
Missouri Pacific	98⅜	North American	95
M., K. & Texas	26	Pacific Coast	160
M., K. & T. pfd.	51¼	Pacific Mail	44
N. J. Central	173	People's Gas	101⅝
N. Y. Central	158½	P. Steel Car	42½
Norfolk & W.	56⅝	P. S. Car pfd.	82
N. & W. pfd.	89	Pull. Palace Car	218¼
North. Pac. pfd.	105⅛	Republic Steel	14⅝
Ontario & W.	34⅝	Rep. Steel pfd.	66½
Pennsylvania	148⅝	Sugar	118½
Reading	43⅜	Tenn. Coal & I.	60
Reading 1st pfd.	77¼	Union Bag & P.	14
Reading 2d pfd.	54	Union Bag pfd.	71
St. Louis & S. F.	43½	U. S. Leather	11⅝
St. L. 1st pfd.	78	U. S. L. pfd.	80½
St. L. 2d pfd.	68½	U. S. Rubber	14½
St. Louis, S. W.	29	U. S. R. pfd.	47½
St. L., S. W. pfd.	56⅝	U. S. Steel	41½
St Paul	169½	U. S. Steel pfd.	91⅝
St. Paul pfd.	189½	Western Union	91½
Southern Pacific	60⅛		

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		Union Land	21¼
Call loans	3@4	Bonds—	
Tie loans	4@4½	N. E. G. & C. 5s	51
Stocks—		Mining Shares—	
A., T. & S. F.	78⅞	Adventure	22⅝
A., T. & S. pfs.	96⅝	Bing. M. C.	28
American Sug.	118	Amal. Cop.	86¼
Am. Tel.	158	Cal. & Hecla	650@660
Boston & A.	256	Centennial	16¼
Boston Elevated	67	Franklin	16½
Boston & M.	192	Osceola	99½
Dominion Coal	48	Parrot	37
U. S. Fed. S.	42⅝	Quincy	155
Fed. S. pfd.	92	S. F. Copper	4⅛
Fitchburg pfd.	144½	Tamarack	283
Mex. Cen.	21¼	Utah Mining	23
N. E. G. & C.	4	Wolverines	57⅝
Union Pacific	103		

Bond List.

U. S. ref. 2s reg.	109	L. & N. Uni. 4s.	101⅜
U. S. ref. 2s cp.	109	Mexican Cen 4s.	83½
U. S. 3s reg.	108	Mex. Cen. 1st Inc.	29½
U. S. 3s coup.	108	M. & St. L. 4s.	103¼
U. S. new 4s reg.	139	M., K. & T. 4s.	100¼
U. S. new 4s cp.	139	M., K. & T. 2ds.	80½
U. S. old 4s reg.	112¼	N. Y. Cen. 1sts.	105
U. S. old 4s cp.	112¼	N. Y. C. gen 3½s.	108¼
U. S. 5s reg.	107	N. J. C. gen. 5s.	131
U. S. 5s coup.	107	N. Pac. 4s	104⅜
Atch. gen. 4s.	103⅜	N. Pac. 3s	72⅝
Ach. adjust. 4s.	93½	N. & W. con. 4s.	102⅝
Balt. & O. 4s.	103	Reading Gen. 4s.	98
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	96⅝	St. L., I. M. con 5s.	116½
B. & O. Con. 4s	109⅝	St. L., S. F. 4s.	95
Can. Sou. 2ds.	108½	St. L. Sou'n 1sts	97
Cen. of Ga 5s.	105	St. L. Sou'n 2ds	79
Cen. Ga. 1st Inc.	70	S. A., A. Pass 4s	87¼
Ches. & O. 4½s	107½	Sou. Pacific 4s.	94
Chi. & A. 3½s.	85	Sou. Ry 5s.	120
C. B. & Q. nw 4s	98¼	Tex. & Pac 1sts.	118¼
C. M. & St. P. 4s	111	T., St. L., W. 4s.	81½
C. & N. con. 7s.	137⅝	U. Pacific 4s.	105⅝
C., R. I., Pac. 4s	106¼	U. Pac. con 4s.	106⅛
C. C. C., St. L. 4s.	104½	Wabash 1sts	117¾
Chi. Term. 4s.	92	Wabash 2ds	110¼
Colo. Sou. 4s.	88⅛	Wabash deb. B.	49
Den. & Rio G. 4s.	103⅜	West Shore 4s.	112¼
Erie prior lien 4s	99¼	W. & L. Erie 4s.	94⅛
Erie gen. 4s.	87⅝	W. Cen. 4s.	88½
Ft. W., D. C. 1st.	107½	Cont. Tob. 4s.	64½
H. Valley 4½s.	107⅛		

London Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram says: "The stock market today was stagnant, few signs of activity being present. Americans were the only feature, and the tone of these was rather apathetic. Louisville and Nashville was dull on the September statement, while most others were above parity. Union Pacific was specially in demand, while Atchison was also wanted. Gold to the amount of £20,000 has been engaged in Australia."

Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Evaporated apples, quiet but steady; State, common and good, 6@8; prime, 8½; choice, 9; fancy, 9¼@9½. California dried fruits dull. Prunes, 3¾@7; apricots, Royal, 8½@13; Moorpark, 8@12; peaches, peeled, 11@18; unpeeled, 8@9½.

Exports and Imports.

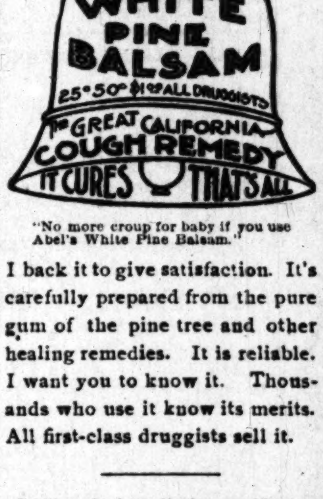
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The exports of specie from this port for all countries for this week aggregate $1,127,656 silver, and $2,857,585 gold. The imports of specie for this week were $36,344 gold, and $41,664 silver. The imports of dry goods and merchandise at the port of New York for this week are valued at $11,667,239.

PROTECT THE HOME

Do Not Let Danger Lurk Therein.—Many a Vacant Chair is Caused on Account of Not Heeding That Warning Cough.

No Anxiety is Necessary if You Note the Following.

A diamond and a piece of glass may look alike. There is quite a difference however in their value. Imitation of Abel's White Pine Balsam may deceive some people, but those who have used the genuine once will never be deceived. To cure a cough or cold, for baby's croup—for all lung and bronchial affections you need, and ought to have the genuine. It has intrinsic value. It renovates the lungs. I guarantee it.



"No more croup for baby if you use Abel's White Pine Balsam."

I back it to give satisfaction. It's carefully prepared from the pure gum of the pine tree and other healing remedies. It is reliable. I want you to know it. Thousands who use it know its merits. All first-class druggists sell it.

I will send a dollar bottle prepaid to any express office in U. S. upon receipt of price. Box of my Little Liver Pearls sent free with above order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address W. H. ABEL, 1346 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Telephone White 9741.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following city advertisements of interest to real estate owners appeared in the official city paper, the Los Angeles Daily Journal, on the dates named:

Notice inviting proposals to grade, gravel, gutter and curb Bonnie Brae street, from the north line of First street to the south line of Temple street, bids for said work will be opened at the City Clerk's office at 11 o'clock a.m., November 4, 1901. (October 28-29.)

Notice inviting proposals to curb and sidewalk the southeast and southwest corners of Bonnie Brae and Orange streets; also the northeast and northwest corners of the intersection of Seventh and Bonnie Brae streets, bids for said work will be opened at the City Clerk's office at 11 o'clock a.m. November 4, 1901. (October 28-29.)

Notice inviting proposals to grade, gravel, curb and gutter Irole street, from the south line of Eleventh street to the north line of Pico street. Bids for said work will be opened at the City Clerk's office at 11 o'clock a.m. November 4, 1901. (October 28-29.

Ordinance No. 6746—An ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles declaring their intention to improve Spring, from the southerly line of Temple street to the westerly line of Main street, and declaring the work of improvement to be of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and that the expense of said work shall be assessed upon a district. (October 29-30.)

Ordinance No. 6747—An ordinance determining and declaring that the public interest and necessity of the public of the city of Los Angeles require the opening and extending of Florence street, from its present southern terminus to the northern terminus of Barranca and Humboldt streets, at the south line of lot 6 of Griffin's Arroyo Seco tract, directing that proceedings be taken for such opening and extension, and fixing the exterior limits of the district within which property shall be assessed to pay the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the property necessary to be taken for such opening and extension. (October 29.)

Ordinance No. 6748—An ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of Flower street, from Sixth street to Seventh street, and giving the exterior boundaries of the district to be assessed to pay for said work. (October 29-November 8.)

Ordinance No. 6749—An ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of Orange street, from Bonnie Brae street to Westlake avenue, and giving the exterior boundaries of the district to be assessed to pay for said work. (October 29-November 8.)

Ordinance No. 6750—An ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles to close all of Donahue street; also all of Francis street (now known as Manola street;) also two certain alleys, all situate in F. Biggy's subdivision of a part of the Orange Slope tract, in the city of Los Angeles. (October 29.)

Ordinance No. 6751—An ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles, declaring their intention to close up Balboa street, in the city of Los Angeles. (October 29.)

Ordinance No. 6752—An ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles declaring their intention to close up a certain public place, or way, in the city of Los Angeles, designated as a driveway, upon the map of H. W. Mills's subdivision of lots 13, 14 and 15, and a portion of lot 16, block 107, Bellevue Terrace tract, and a portion of lot 4, block N, of the Mott tract, in the city of Los Angeles. (October 29.)

Ordinance No. 6753—An ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles changing the name of a portion of Putman street, as follows: That the name of that portion of that certain street heretofore known as and called Putman street, from the westerly line of Mission road to a line drawn from the northwest corner of Putman and Workman streets to the most easterly corner of lot E of the Godfrey tract, be, and the same is hereby changed to Workman street. (October 29.)

Ordinance No. 6754—An ordinance regulating the placing of cables, ropes and wires over, across, or under public streets, alleys, parks and places in the city of Los Angeles, and repealing ordinance No. 3493, New Series. (October 29.)

Notice from City Superintendent of Streets stating that the City Council did, at its meeting of October 21, 1901, adopt an ordinance of intention to have the following work done, to-wit: That Conet street, from the west line of Belmont avenue, to the east line of Burlington avenue, be graded, graveled, curbed, sidewalked and guttered, and that bonds be issued to pay for said work. (October 29-November 5.)

Ordinance No. 6755—An ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles, declaring their intention to improve Halldale avenue, from the south line of Adams street, to the south line of Twenty-seventh street. (November 1-2.)

Ordinance No. 6756—An ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles, ordering certain work to be done on Altura street, from a point 150 feet west of the west line of Hancock street, to the east line of Johnson street. (November 1.)

Ordinance No. 6757—An ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles, ordering certain work to be done on Beaudry avenue, from the south line of Second street, to the north line of Third street. (November 1-2.)

Ordinance No. 6758—An ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles, establishing the grade of the alley from Seventh street to Eighth street, between Coronado street and Rampart street. (November 1.)

Ordinance No. 6759—An ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles, establishing the grade of El Molino street, from Pico street to Eleventh street. (November 1.)

Ordinance No. 6760—An ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles to establish the grade of Avenue 52 from Pasadena avenue to the north line of Granada street. (November 1-12.)

Ordinance No. 6737—An ordinance of the Mayor and City Council ordering the following work done, to wit: That a cement curb return be constructed at the southeast and southwest corners of the intersection of Bonnie Brae and Orange streets; also at the northeast and northwest corners of the intersection of Seventh and Bonnie Brae streets, and that a cement sidewalk six feet in width be constructed along each side of said Bonnie Brae street from the north curb line of Seventh street to the south curb line of Orange street. (October 23-24.)

Ordinance 6738—An ordinance declaring the intention of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of Dewey avenue from Pico street to Sepulveda street. (October 23; November 2.)

Ordinance 6739—An ordinance ordering the closing up of a portion of Adair street, in the city of Los Angeles, as contemplated by ordinance No. 6617, new series, approved June 28, 1901, entitled, "An ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the city of Los Angeles, declaring their intention to close up a certain portion of Adair street in the city of Los Angeles, and repealing ordinance No. 6605, new series, approved June 14, 1901." (October 23.)

The Princess Elvira of Bourbon, who was utterly cut off by her father, Don Carlos, when she married the painter Folchell, is in Barcelona, Spain, very ill and in the greatest financial difficulties. Her husband is with her.

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

NOTHING has been found better than "Clipping Coupons." Successful people prefer the safety and constant earning power of reliable First Mortgage bonds over every other form of investment.

As dealers at first hand in First Mortgage notes, we invite calls for investigation.

TEL. MAIN 987. 315 S. BROADWAY. ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY (Established August, 1899)

"THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS" M. B. and Loan Ass'n

PAYS 6% { On Term Deposits of $25.00 and up issued for 6 months or longer, and interest runs from date of issue. Security: First Mortgages on improved real estate—nothing safer. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Call or write for particulars.

Office 101 North Broadway. W. G. BLEWETT, Secretary.

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Make Your Money Earn a Steady Income.

$25 upwards invested with us will earn from 20 per cent. to 30 per cent. monthly. Send for our new book, "Successful Systematic Speculation," mailed free.

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THE MINING FIELDS.

GREAT PLANT TO BE BUILT.

Half a Million Dollars Will Be Used.

Getting Out the Coal Near Randsburg.

Electric Power and Light for That and Other Towns to be Furnished.

A contract which provides for almost half a million dollars' worth of improvements was closed in this city yesterday between the Mammoth Coal Company and the Western Electric and Machinery Company.

The contract calls for the installing of a 3000-horse-power electric plant at the Mammoth coal mines in the Randsburg district, and other improvements that will enable the company to manufacture electricity on a large scale.

The Mammoth property consists of 640 acres, sixteen miles northwest of Randsburg; a small basin in the west branch of the Goler Cañon, of which the Goler range of mountains is the south shore. Under this basin the company has unearthed four veins of coal, one of which is twelve feet in width. The first was found fifty feet from the surface and is thirty inches in thickness, with thirteen inches of solid coal. The second is twenty feet lower, and is four feet in width, with almost two feet of solid coal. The third vein is seven feet thick, and was tapped at a depth some feet below the second. The fourth vein, struck at a depth of 135 feet, is the richest of all.

The improvements just provided for by the Mammoth company includes the erection of a gas plant with gas engines in direct connection with phase generators. There will be 22,000 feet of transmitters. About two hundred and fifty miles of distributing wire will be put in, and the longest line will be about seventy-five miles in length.

This will mean not only cheap power for the Mammoth mills, but will furnish the same to many other operators in that section, besides light for Randsburg, Mojave and Barstow.

Unlike other minerals the value of coal deposits can be calculated very accurately, and it is estimated that in the Mammoth mine there are many thousands of tons of coal. From the property much of the product is now shipped to Randsburg and other points, and even after the large plant is installed this traffic will be continued, as it is the intention to manufacture electricity from the screenings and waste coal.

In many respects the contemplated improvements is one of the biggest things in the mining line this year.

FROM LA CANANEA DISTRICT.

P. F. Hook, manager and part owner of the Democrata copper mine, in the La Cananea district of Sonora, Mex., is spending a few days at the Hollenbeck with his family.

The Democrata is adjacent to the property of the Green Consolidated Mining Company's property, and is one of the rich yielders of the territory. The mine is some 400 feet down, and employs 150 men.

Mr. Hook has been mining in Sonora for many years, and is a strong believer in the mining possibilities that still await the fortune hunter in that section.

"There is nothing especially new down La Cananea way just now," said he last night. "The late mining edition of The Times covered the ground thoroughly. In two months or so we expect to have a railroad down into our district, which is being built from Naco by the Green Consolidated people. There is talk of extending the road through to Guaymas. This will open up the section, and push it ahead very fast."

Mr. Hook smiled when the Yaqui trouble was mentioned. Though La Cananea is not in the Yaqui country proper, it is on the edge of what is reported as the disturbed district.

"I didn't hear anything about the Yaqui war until I got up here. We don't know about it down there; everything is perfectly quiet. We employ Yaqui Indians at the mine, and they work side by side with the Mexicans."

Mr. Hook was mining at La Cananea before Green, of the now famous Green Consolidated, was in the field, and was in possession of some of the property owned by him, which has since yielded such wonderful returns.

Handsome specimens of gold ore from the Vivian mine, a new property in Mohave county, Ariz., not far from Needles, have been placed on exhibition in the rooms of the Southwest Miners' Association. This mine, owned by Ben Paddock and C. F. Compton, has created considerable interest of late, and while the shaft is down only about fifty feet so far, there is every indication of a deep vein.

DOINGS IN RANDSBURG.

The Yellow Aster Company is now in shape to handle many tons of ore a day. Two new mills have been completed, and are working smoothly and satisfactorily taking care of 450 tons of ore a day. The new 100-ton stamp mill cost the company something like $100,000.

The leasers of the Ashford mines in the same field, are doing well, and recently paid $1000 royalty. Some of the ore milled from the King Solomon property went as high as $1500.

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of miners of the Tejunga Mining District, which embraces township 3 north, in ranges 12, 13 and 14 west, S.B.M., and the north half of township 2 north, in ranges 12, 13 and 14 west, S.B.M., in this county, was held in this city, and resulted in the formation of a miners' protective association.

R. S. Watt was chosen chairman and J. S. Tanner secretary.

The new organization is intended for fighting claim-jumpers and for helping legitimate miners in other directions. A council board was elected, which will settle all disputes. Those chosen from a total membership of seventy that have joined in the movement, are L. T. Rowley, J. A. Shepard, C. J. Callahan, E. D. Gibson, E. D. Goode, W. S. Noseworthy, H. Heimauson, G. D. Bunch, J. K. Skinner, R. S. Watt, L. DeP. Callahan, J. T. Tanner.

DAINTY CHINESE FOOT.

Man Who Photographed it With X-Ray Machine in Uncle Sam's Hands Now on Serious Charge.

Because he photographed the tiny foot of a Chinese woman with an X-ray machine, E. Percival Baker, who styles himself an "author" by occupation, is in the meshes of Federal law. His case is a peculiar one.

Baker was arrested on a complaint sworn out by Chinese Inspector Putnam, charging him with impersonating an officer of the United States Treasury Department.

It is alleged that on October 8 Baker went to the house of Wong Sam Ying, in Chinatown, and by representing himself as an officer of the Treasury Department, employed on an official investigation among the Chinese, compelled Wong's wife to accompany him in a carriage to an office in the Stimson building, where there is an X-ray photographic instrument, and there made a picture of her very small and ladylike foot, bones and all. This rare photograph, the defendant says, was desired by him to illustrate a magazine article which he has in preparation.

When arrested yesterday in his rooms at No. 1030 South Hill street by Deputy United States Marshal McCulloch, Baker expressed a desire for an immediate examination. It was begun in the afternoon, but adjournment was taken until Thursday afternoon.

In the testimony given it was brought out that the Chinese woman was photographed contrary to her inclinations, and was very much frightened by the ordeal. Baker claims once to have been in the employ of the Treasury Department, and that though he is not an officer now, he is doing some work among the Chinese for the department in Washington, the nature of which is not to be made public. He denies that he impersonated an officer, but allows that he did not keep the Chinese from being influenced by the idea that he was, or had been, one. Papers produced by him indicate that he was once a custom-house employé in San Francisco.

It seems that Inspector Putnam's attention was called to the case by a local Chinese minister. The Chinese have been held up for various things a good deal of late, and this, the authorities consider, is an opportunity to put a check on these impositions.

Baker gave a $250 bond, and will tell more of his story Thursday.

"Yes, Riter, I think that poem of yours is very touching."

"Glad you think so, but it doesn't seem to touch any of the editors for a cent."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Consumption

Is often no more or less than a neglected case of catarrh, which, in time, creates a hacking cough and nature, in her endeavors to get rid of the tubercules, sets up an inflammation, matter is secreted and the tubercules is softened. It then comes to a head or suppurates and the matter is discharged into the nearest air tubes. This the sufferer raises and allays the cough to some extent, but as the air cells fill up with tuberculer matter the blood cannot circulate perfectly through the lungs, hence it becomes more impure for want of air, which lessens nature's power to throw off the disease until at last the disease becomes more general, the cough gets greater, followed by night sweats and bleeding of the lungs; finally the sufferer gets weaker and weaker, until death ends this dreadful disease. Smith Bros.' S. B. Catarrh Cure acts on the glands and mucous surfaces of the system through the blood. It promotes the action of absorbants, then removes the deposited tubercules and speedily allays the cough and cures catarrh, no matter where located. Never fails to cure night sweats. For sale by all druggists. Book on Catarrh free. Address SMITH BROS., Fresno, Cal.

DYSPEPSIA

My DYSPEPSIA CURE positively cures all forms of indigestion or stomach trouble. It rejuvenates worn-out stomachs. It builds up stomachs that have been weakened by powerful cathartics and old-fashioned nostrums.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure corrects bloating of the stomach, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, and all affections of the heart caused by indigestion, wind on the stomach, belching wind or sour food, bad taste, offensive breath, loss of appetite, faintness or weakness of the stomach, improper circulation, coated tongue, heart-burn or water-brash.

His Headache Cure stops headache in 3 minutes.

Munyon's Pile Ointment cures all forms of piles.

Munyon's Blood Cure corrects all blood impurities.

Munyon's Liver Cure corrects headache, biliousness, jaundice, constipation and all liver diseases.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to women.

Munyon's Asthma Cure and Herbs are guaranteed to relieve asthma in three minutes and cure in five days.

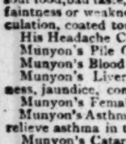
Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price, $1.

Munyon has a cure for every disease. The Guide to Health (free) tells of them. Cures, mostly 25 cts. Munyon, New York and Philadelphia.

MUNYON'S INHALER CURES CATARRH.

DR. BURKHART'S WONDERFUL OFFER:

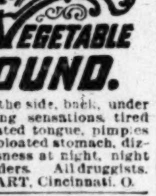


30 Days' Treatment for 25 Cents. Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound.

Positively cures pain in the side, back, under shoulder blade, smothering sensations, tired feeling, poor appetite, coated tongue, pimples on face, bad taste, sick or bloated stomach, dizziness, headache, restlessness at night, night sweats, and all blood disorders. All druggists.

DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.

Silent Sufferers



LAPIDAIRE'S VITAL RESTORATIVE will stop all Losses in 24 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. It will restore Lost Vitality, cure Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Drains, Despondency, and other diseases wearing on Body and Mind arising from errors of youth, excesses or mental worry. It will cure your Weakness as sure as water quenches thirst. Correspondence strictly confidential. Sent sealed $2—3 for $5. Pill or liquid forms.

H. LAPIDAIRE MEDICINE CO.

129 W. 2nd St., Rooms 8-9

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.

The Hale Store Makes it's First Christmas Announcement

Those who anticipate buying Christmas gifts should prepare to take advantage of the brilliant collection now being prepared for the Hale store. No one wishes to buy Christmas gifts so far ahead, and the whole city will wait for the big Hale display. It is not wise to spend a single penny now, for you are sure to see something prettier, newer and more inviting when the curtain is drawn and the big Hale stock is ready.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 107-109 North Spring Street.

Autumn's Ideal Garments at Hale Prices

The suit department hasn't a dull hour—so full of attractions.

No styles so exclusive that the Hale store doesn't have first choice. Yet we ask so little a woman hardly believes the good news is real. No charge for exclusiveness here.

Hale Garments Always Become. Hale Garments Mark Good Taste. Hale Garments Cost Less.

An Eastern buyer supplies the seven Hale stores. Where another buyer selects fifty, he buys seven times fifty—a fact that tempts any maker to cut his regular market price. Hale garments can't help being better values for the money. Perhaps you're interested in a modest grade, perhaps you want the most richly select—in all cases the Hale store will please you most.

Wrapper, $1.25

A flannelette wrapper made with a deep flounce on the bottom, trimmed in ribbon and braid, bishop sleeves. Comes in red, black and blue.

Golf Cape, $4.40

Ladies' or misses' golf cape, 27 inches long, full sweep; made from heavy, all-wool, double-faced golf cloth; deep flounce and stitched straps of kersey all around the flounce, hood and front; deep storm collar.

Kersey Jacket, $10.00

All-wool kersey box coat, 27 inches long, back seam strapped with broad kersey straps, new yoke effect in front and back; pockets, cuffs and bottom of coat beautifully stitched with ten rows of stitching; six pearl buttons down the front; lined with guaranteed satin. Comes in black, castor and tan; the best in market for $1.00.

New Cape, $12.50

Ladies' cape, 37 in. long, inlaid with velvet and trimmed in braid. It is positively the latest thing in capes. Made of all wool Kersey cloth with high storm collar, 14 in. front with three shaped straps, lined throughout with a good quality of satin. Comes in tan, castor and black.

Kersey Cape, $5.50

Ladies' all wool kersey capes, 30 inch long, stitched all around, with high storm collar, and silk serge lined. Comes in tan and black.

Wool Waists, $1.25

An all-wool waist trimmed with straps of the same down the front, made with bishop sleeves and high collar. Comes in old rose, green, red, black and blue.

Jacket, $7.50

Ladies' jacket, 27 in. long, made with half fitted back, double stitched seams, new velvet collar and cuffs, and pockets inlaid with velvet, silk, serge lined throughout. Comes in tan, castor and black.

Suits, $25.00

Navy blue and brown cheviot, fine all-wool goods. Made with Eton jacket, high collar, buttoned down the front, has small velvet vest. It is made with bell-shaped sleeves, trimmed with satin band. The skirt has high flounce with pleat at side; trimmed with bands of satin; the jacket is silk lined. It is a nicely made jacket, something entirely new.

Kersey Jacket, $15.00

Ladies' fine wool automobile coat, 42 in. long, lined throughout with fine satin. It is made with half fitting back, with new yoke effect in back and front, broad straps inlaid with velvet to match on back and front, turn back cuffs. It has a deep storm collar, with large pearl buttons down the front. Comes in tan, castor and black.

Fur Cape, $7.50

A fur cape made of whole coney skins, no small pieces sewed together. This cape is 18 inches long, made of nice black fur with high storm collar, silk serge lined.

Venetian Cloth Suit, $22.50

This is a black, Venetian cloth suit, the jacket is made with high collar, hooked down the front, trimmed in points of velvet, made with long dip front; the skirt has a graduated flounce, also trimmed in points of velvet; a swell suit.

$1.50 Golf Cloth 79c.

Only 200 Yards on Sale Monday.

A rare treat, indeed—handsome golf skirting at 79c. It's every thread wool, a splendid, heavy quality, almost ironclad in strength. Made with a plain face and fancy-check back. It's skirting that will keep its fine appearance in spite of the most severe usage. Not to be had anywhere less than $1.50. Hale Monday price, 79c.

Brilliant Values in Honorable Linens.

As genuine and good as our grandmothers wove; as beautiful as linens can be, and priced to make buying easy. Read carefully—

58-in. bleached Satin Damask in good assortment of patterns; 50c goods for, yard	40c
66-in. bleached Damask, all linen, in Snowdrop, Fuchias and other floral patterns; worth 75c; the yard	60c
70-in. Satin Damask, full bleached, in Poppy, small dot and other designs; $1 goods for, yard	85c
21x21-in. pure white Napkins, in good assortment of patterns; $1.20 goods for, dozen	$1.00
20x20-in. Silver Bleached Napkins, all linen, in dot or Palm Leaf designs; $1.80 goods for, doz.	$1.65
18x18-in. ready hemmed French Napkins, with red border; suitable for hotel or restaurant use; $1.25 goods for, dozen	95c
22-in. brown Linen Crash; 17½c goods for, yard	15c
16-in. twilled Cotton Crash, with colored border; 20-in. all linen checked Glass Toweling in either red or blue checks; 15c goods for, yard	12½c

Grand Sale of Bed Pillows.

They're made especially for the Hale store from selected material. Money saved, yet better than any pillow sold elsewhere. Fifteen hundred pillows put on sale tomorrow.

Hale's Sanitary Pillows, 3 pounds weight, covered with good ticking, per each	25c
Hale's "IXL" Pillows, filled with duck and chicken feathers, covered with good, strong ticking, per each	$1.00
Hale's "O K." Pillows, filled with duck feathers, thoroughly cleaned, covered with good fancy ticking, per each	$1.25
Hale's "No. 1," filled with prime duck feathers, 3 lb. weight, covered with fancy ticking, per each	$1.50
Hale's "Live Geese" Pillows, 3½ pounds weight, filled with live geese feathers, covered with extra fine ticking, per each	$1.75
Hale's "Prime Geese" Pillows, 3½ pounds weight, filled with selected geese feathers, covered with splendid satin finished ticking, per each	$2.00
Hale's "No. B." Pillows, filled with white live geese feathers, covered with fancy satin ticking, per each	$2.15
Hale's "Best Live Geese" Pillows, filled with finest live geese feathers, covered with exquisite satin ticking, per each	$2.95

Dainty Flannelette Garments Priced Low.

Luxury, Economy, Health.

Flannelette goods almost must come from Hale's. Isn't it quite folly not to buy the Hale quality when it costs no more? When you come note how nicely each garment is made. Snug comfort that every woman loves; that's why these dainty garments sell so fast.

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, Mother Hubbard style, braid trimming, full length and width, in light colored stripes	75c
Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, Mother Hubbard style, hemstitched, collar and cuffs trimmed with narrow braid	90c
Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, in plain colors, empire style, large sailor collar, trimmed with fancy Torchon lace	$1.75
Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, in plain colors and stripes, round yoke, heavy quality flannelette, trimmed with finishing braid	$1.35
Ladies' knit Cotton Skirts, in plain colors, with striped borders	50c
Ladies' heavy knit, part wool Skirts, striped borders, assorted colors	$1.00
Ladies' fine ribbed knit Skirts, in plain colored wool, striped Vega silk border	$1.25

Mammoth Purchase Satin Ribbons.

20,000 yards bought for spot cash by the Hale store.

Yesterday's ribbon selling was a breath-taking event. By the yard, by the roll, by the dozen rolls, that's the way they went. Tomorrow's sale must be yet brisker.

Remember it's crisp, new ribbon.
Remember it's the finest, purest grade.
Remember it's ribbon season—Holiday fancy work.
Remember it would be worth hurrying after if there wasn't a penny reduction.

At 6¼ cents	Ribbons, No. 5, worth 9c.
At 8⅓ cents	Ribbons, No. 7, worth 12½c.
At 10 cents	Ribbons, No. 9, worth 15c.
At 12½ cents	Ribbons, No. 12, worth 20
At 15 cents	Ribbons, No. 16, worth 25
At 12 cents	Ribbons, No. 40, worth 30

No Gloves So Prettily Refined---

"Maggioni," $1.50.

Most Every One is Keen to Buy a Pair.

Hardly need speak of the sterling merits of these gloves. Softer in quality, yet more durable than any other glove manufactured. No maker has yet approached the delicate shades of the "Maggioni." They are emphatically a woman's favorite glove the world over. Come in all the latest fall colorings, in 3-clasp style. Every pair fitted and guaranteed.

Handsome Mocha Gloves $1.00

Just as pretty a glove as you'd buy at $1.50; your choice in black and colors, 2-clasp style; it's especially favored for street wear.

Women's Buckskin Gauntlets $1.75

A fine quality of buckskin gauntlets, both fire and water proof, in all sizes, the strongest, most durable, most swell gauntlet made.

Note This Style at $1.50

Beautiful undressed kid gloves in all colors and sizes, made in 2-clasp style, perfect in fit and workmanship.

$1 and $2 Gloves at 79c

Several hundred beautiful dressed kid gloves, in 2-clasp style, all winding shades; also small lot of "Maggioni" gloves, not quite in the very latest style (only sizes 5¼, 5¾ and 6:) worth up to $2; at 79c.

Sale of Hale Window Shades.

Hundreds of Housekeepers Will Take Advantage of These Reductions

Every one knows on what a close margin window shades are sold. Especially in Hale shades the profits are very little, so persistent are we in using only the highest grade of materials. Tomorrow's sale includes shades made of fine oil opaque. They are mounted on highest quality of Hartshorn rollers—undeniably the best. The United States over such shades sell at a standard fixed price. Even a few cents discount would bring a quick response, but Hale's will do more. No such reductions ever made before. It could not be done if it was not that you buy direct from the maker. People who sell window shades will not relish the daring competition of the Hale factory.

Window Shades 25 per Cent. off Regular Value.

Read carefully the above particulars regarding the grade of materials and rollers.

Window shades, 37 inches wide by 4 ft., 40c	Window shades, 41 inches wide by 4 ft., 50c
Window shades, 37 inches wide by 5 ft., 45c	Window shades, 41 inches wide by 5 ft., 55c
Window shades, 37 inches wide by 6 ft., 50c	Window shades, 41 inches wide by 6 ft., 60c
Window shades, 37 inches wide by 7 ft., 55c	Window shades, 41 inches wide by 7 ft., 70c

The Hale Store is Known All Over the Southwest for its Hosiery.

50c Hose 25c.

150 dozen pairs of ladies' lisle thread and cotton hose. They come in all the new effects in dots, stripes and fancy figures; a neatly finished, durable hose.

35c Hose 25c.

Ladies' black hose, silk finished, made with extra heavy thread, and double sole. A medium weight hose, suitable for all seasons.

35c Hose 20c.

Ladies' heavy fleece lined hose, with pretty silk finish. Made with double heel and toe. All sizes.

50c Hose 40c.

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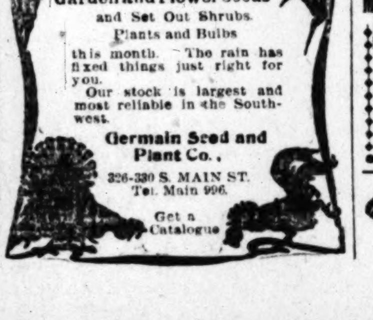

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LEGAL.

Stockholders' Meeting (Annual.)

OFFICE OF THE VARNEY RUBBER AND Trading Company.

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By order of the board of directors.

Dated October 12, 1901.

W. L. PERCEY, Secretary.

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Last Time of Mr Robson as "Bertie."
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Political and Social News and Gossip of Two Great Cities.

RESPONSIBILITY IN NEW YORK.

BY HENRY DAWSON.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

IF SETH LOW is defeated in the municipal election which takes place in New York City on Tuesday next, the regulation explanation will, it is safe to predict, be made that the forces of good government were overcome by the ignorant and vicious classes which Tammany Hall was able to marshal at the polls. Should the disaster of a Croker triumph befall the first of American communities and the second city in the world, this style of accounting for it will be only half a truth. Why? For the simple reason that while the unworthy portion of the electorate may cast the deciding vote, the immense election fund at the command of Tammany by means of which that vote became possible, was, in large part, contributed by individuals, firms and corporations who publicly disavow all connection with Tammany, but, secretly, when the appeal is made, contribute in most generous volume to its coffers. If the checks that have filled the mail of Richard Croker, as chairman of the Tammany Finance Committee, during the past thirty days, were made public, the exhibition would be startling. It would be seen that great corporations of industry and finance, the names of which are not only national but international, have, through their presidents and boards of directors, become the active allies of the Squire of Wantage and contributed of their resources to fasten his abhorrent rule upon the commercial metropolis of the nation. Street railroad companies, banks, insurance societies, steamship firms, gas and electric light corporations and scores of institutions of a like character all pay toll to the Tammany chieftain. It is the price of protection.

The men who are at the head of all these great enterprises, representing hundreds and thousands of millions of capital, belong to what are called the "better classes." They are leaders in society, generous givers to churches, colleges, hospitals, foreign missions, libraries and innumerable other forms of philanthropy. Their colors are familiar on the turf, their private ensigns fly from the maintops of magnificent sea-going yachts, while palatial private railroad cars transport them wherever they desire to go, whether it be ten miles or ten thousand. In the city they are the masters of the most luxurious establishments that can be constructed, and, in the country, the possessors of vast estates on which millions of dollars have been lavishly expended. Politically they profess scorn for Tammany; socially, they look down upon it with contempt; financially, they munificently contribute when called upon to sustain it, and keep it what it is, the most corrupt organization in existence. What a reflection upon human nature that the sanctimonious millionaire who listens on Sunday to a scathing tirade against the iniquities of Tammany, and the awful vice conditions that exist under it and earnestly applauds the fearless preacher that pronounced it—that this same man will on the following day move in his board of directors a donation to Tammany for campaign purposes of ten, twenty, or fifty thousand dollars. This is the very thing that hundreds of men of this class have done since the battle for better governmental conditions was begun in New York less than sixty days ago. In Rome, under the emperors, there was a somewhat similar condition of affairs. This class that furnished protection in that ancient seat of empire was called the Praeterian bands. To all classes in New York, Tammany aims to stand in the same relationship as did the Praetorians to the Romans. For a price Tammany wards off hostile legislation in the municipal, and, as far as it can do so, at Albany and Washington. For a price it protects the business man against prosecution for violation of city ordinances. For a price it protects against the law all that have an interest in its violation. By it every form of vice is licensed to prey upon society. When great corporations yield to its exactions they are equally guilty with the criminals of the lowest grade.

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EVIL DONE BY CIGARETTES.

BY MAURICE M. MINTON.

Efforts have been made by the Consolidated Tobacco Company, through its representative, Mr. Duke, to control the cigarette and plug tobacco trade of England. At the present writing the invasion has been successfully resisted by British manufacturers in so far as they refused to sell out their shares to the Americans. In England this resistance to go over to the enemy awakens a patriotic thrill in the hearts of London journalists. But the time for shouting has not arrived; the time for national rejoicing is not at hand. The British public is fighting an invader that is almost resistless. It possesses neither heart nor conscience. When it places its mark, that mark is a target. It allows nothing to stand in its way.

That Messrs. Duke, Carroll, Whitney and others are determined to capture the English market is self evident. They have gone forward in their usual way, check-book in hand. This is the golden branch that covers the stiletto. The golden branch brushed aside, the stiletto does its work. Messrs. "Wills, Player and other manufacturers" will now learn how dexterously and efficiently the stiletto will be driven into the heart of the tobacco trade.

The American tobacco trust derives its revenue from every thin-faced child in America. It draws into its swelling purse the pennies of children who suck poison out of their baleful paper rools. It has grown fat on the corpses of immature children poisoned to death by the product of its factories.

In the Legislature of 1900, in the State of New York, I introduced a bill to restrict the sale of cigarettes to minors. I introduced a bill to make it compulsory on all dealers in cigarettes in the State to procure a license at a cost of $50. And any licensed dealer convicted of selling cigarettes to minors would, upon conviction, lose his license. Indirectly this imposed a fine of $50. My object was to render impossible the sale of cigarettes to the babies attending the public schools.

The bill was no sooner introduced than the tobacco representatives flocked to Albany. The bill was fought on the floor, and in the committees. It was called "a strike bill," and I was accused of endeavoring to extort money from the tobacco company. The Assembly was divided. This division only served to hurry reinforcements. Newspapers applauded the bill, and thousands of parents sent me letters encouraging me to persist. Single-handed I fought the battle, and barely lost passing the bill in the Assembly. The next season the tobacco interests defeated my renomination.

I cite this personal experience merely to show that this company of cigarette makers will not stop at any impediment. They will fight in England through every channel. They will cut rates in competition and wage personal warfare until they have the British youth in their deadly clutches. England, in fighting the American Tobacco Company, or any of its many aliases, is not contesting an industrial question alone. She is battling for the health of her children, and her children of generations yet unborn. Every father and mother, every adult brother and sister should see to it that this health-destroying monster be kept off its broad acres. The Consolidated Tobacco Company and its allied dependencies, do more harm in America than any known disease, from consumption to smallpox. It owns this land. It controls legislatures and city councils. It makes laws and lawmakers—in fact, it is a scourage.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT WORK ON HIS MESSAGE.

BY W. T. MANNING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—All President Roosevelt's spare time just now—that is, every minute he can save from official routine of his exalted position—is given to the preparation of his first annual message to Congress. Under the precept of the Constitution that document is a report on the state of the Union, its relations with respect to the world in general and to the States in particular. In the evolution of our politics the States have become subordinate. They have, in fact, dropped out. No President within the memory of living men has paid the slightest attention in his message to what concerns them. And yet there was a time when the President thought the concerns of the States to be of paramount importance in the government. That period has passed away. The United States has become a world-power, as it is the fashion to call it, and the States have dwindled into nothing. It marks the progress of centralization, against which Jefferson contended; and whether he was right or wrong, is still a question to be argued on one side and the other.

• • •

President Roosevelt will not reopen that exploded controversy. He lives in the present, not the past, although the past, as shown in some of his books, holds a certain fascination for him. As a statesman he has no use for the generations that are dead, and all that they did, except in so far as their wisdom and experience furnish light to guide those who have succeeded them. Roosevelt is triple armored, so to speak. He is a thinker, a man of action and an idealist. This is a trinity of great qualities, endowments, or whatever else they may be called, and the position Mr. Roosevelt holds gives the fullest opportunity for the development on the broadest lines of the genius that he undoubtedly possesses.

• • •

No wonder then that President Roosevelt's first words to Congress are, even in prospective, of keen interest. In a literary point of view, he is one of the four best-equipped Presidents the republic has had. The first was the elder Adams. Next came Jefferson and then John Quincy Adams, the best educated and most cultured man at the head of a government in the nineteenth century. Roosevelt, in point of literary achievement, is the equal if not the superior of any one of them, and so it is safe to predict that it will not contain a word that the severest critic would erase. But, apart from this verbal finish, there is another point in which it will be of supreme interest. The greatest of all the parties that have controlled the destinies of the republic will look to it as the charter that shall guide it in the future. Fate, destiny, or whatever it may be termed, has given to Theodore Roosevelt this supreme opportunity of crystallizing in a few words the governmental policy that shall sway millions of the human race, and lead the world upward and onward to the full fruition of government of the people, by the people, for the people. President Roosevelt is in truth fortunate. In him the man and the opportunity have met.

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If the great trusts and the highly-protected interests that have not been consolidated can accomplish it there will be neither reciprocity treaties nor tariff reduction on a single one of the schedules during the coming session. Many of them have already stripped for the struggle and, through some of their champions in both houses, thrown down the gauntlet. The watchword has gone forth, "the principle of protection is sacred; on its preservation depends the prosperity of the country and the success of the Republican party." These selfish concerns cannot see beyond the narrow horizon of their own mills. The great agricultural interests upon which the prosperity of all may be said to be founded is completely ignored by these monoplists, who are so highly protected that they can undersell the foreigner in his own market. Foreign markets for everything that we make are, of course, desirable, but it will not do to win them at the expense of the hundreds of millions worth of food products that we raise over and above our own consumption. If we impoverish our foreign customers by closing up their factories through our competition, where will they find the means to purchase what they must have in order to exist, and what our farmers must sell in order to make both ends meet? This is a new question. Never before have we had to deal with it. So long as the American manufacturer was content with the home market all went well. In endeavoring to seize and appropriate to himself the consumption of the world he is undermining the prosperity of millions and millions of his own countrymen. Protection in many lines of enterprise has accomplished its mission, and the time has come when to advance the interests of all it will have to be dispensed with to a greater or less extent. The late President saw this clearly, and gave forcible expression to it in the memorable Buffalo speech. It was the wisest utterance he ever delivered. To that great policy of his predecessor President Roosevelt is committed, and there need be no apprehension that he will abandon it. The interests of a few hundred or a few thousand great mill owners are as nothing when placed in the scale with those of the agriculturists of the nation. When the latter suffer, all suffer. They are the backbone of the nation and of the Republican party.

• • •

Another unpleasant symptom is the resistance that is evidently to be made to any reduction in the taxation that had to be imposed to meet the expenses of the Spanish war and support the vastly-increased military and naval establishments. Leading members of Congress are already beginning to declare that "the revenue must not be reduced." Every cent of it, they assert, will be needed to meet the immense appropriations that are contemplated. First of all they point out that a river and harbor bill exceeding fifty millions of dollars will have to be passed, and then there is the Isthmian Canal, which it is now certain will be built. This is all nonsense. One-fourth of fifty millions of dollars would be ample for harbor improvements, and is as much as ought to be expended in any one year. In no branch of the service is the pruning knife so necessary as it is there. As to the canal, it is difficult to see how more than ten or fifteen millions can be used up in one year. There is no occasion whatever for rushing the work and crippling the people in order to complete in five years or so a work that might well take ten without seriously incommoding any one. The gentlemen who talk in this way are not wise leaders, and their advice should be shunned. No one can tell what the situation will be when we come to the election of a new Congress, and a record for economy in the present one will be a strong ground of appeal to the people, who are already tottering under as heavy a load as they can well bear.

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The Sampson-Schley controversy, or whatever it may be called, has created a feud in the navy between the partisans of the two officers that is likely to last for years. It has sundered friendships, the foundations of which were laid more than a generation ago in the old halls at Annapolis, and that up to this time nothing else had been able to break. In the clubs it has divided men into warring factions. Its influence is felt even socially, and the hostess who is planning functions has to be exceedingly careful not to bring a Schley man and a Sampson man in close contact at her dinner parties. The women of the service side, of course, with their husbands, fathers or sons, so that it may be said that there is a never-ending battle of Santiago in progress at the capital. It is not impossible that the department may yet have to take action on the subject. Officers, it will be remembered, were prohibited from writing to the newspapers or discussing the subject for publication. A supplemental order may have to be issued making the battle taboo between officers. That would help to keep the peace.

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Senator Hanna will give the President his most vigorous support in carrying out all the ideas of the great chief to whom he was so firmly and unselfishly attached. Not only that, he will labor as untiringly in the future as in the past for the continued success of the Republican party. As a leader and organizer the Ohio Senator is without a peer in either party, and his retirement from active politics would be at this juncture of affairs an incalculable loss. He is the safest man in whom the destinies of the party could be placed, and so long as he directs them, Republicanism is certain to conquer and add fresh laurels to its magnificent history.

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NEW YORK LETTER.

A NOTABLE BANQUET, BY COL. JOHN J. M'COOK.

BY JOHN MARTHOL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Col. John J. McCook, of the great law firm of Alexander & Green, recently gave a dinner to the Marquis Ito of Japan at the Metropolitan Club, which is of international interest. When McCook invited me to the dinner I felt honored, and, of course, was only too glad to meet again the foremost statesman of Japan. Col. McCook had for years strenuously labored to influence the court of Japan to favor America instead of England. This great trans-Pacific empire, in stretching out to avail itself of the preëminent civilization of these times, has been sought by England, Germany and America for its trade. When I was in Japan I saw the working of the powers. I learned then that Col. McCook, as a foremost American, was seeking for the United States the favor of the Mikado.

When I went to the dinner and saw that the distinguished persons present were our leading financiers it came to me as a flash that the gastronomic entertainment was planned by Col. McCook to bring the greatest diplomat of the old civilization into close contact with the representatives of the new. And when I listened to the translated speech of the great Marquis, I realized that while on pleasure bent he had a statesmanlike mind. The Marquis set forth in brilliant and picturesque language the growth of the great and ancient nation which had embraced our civilization and its admiration of our great young republic.

It was a grand speech, one which should receive the attention of all our people. It served to assure confidence in Japan, and it made a profound impression upon all present. His audience was one not easily moved. It was one composed of the best financial minds of the day, men conversant with the affairs of the world, men who never allow sentiment to run away with cool, calculating judgment. Indeed, I may well and truly say this dinner, given by Col. John J. McCook, has done more to advance the commercial interests of Japan and the United States than has any other similar performance in many years. It proved not only the sterling enterprise of Japan, but her progressive methods and her great natural resources. Among the guests in the distinguished company were: Ex-Vice-President of the United States Levi P. Morton, ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, Whitelaw Reid, President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale, Sir William C. Van Horne, Judge H. E. Howland, Frederick D. Tappen, Horace White, J. Crosby Brown, J. Edward Simmons, James Stillman, Col. John Jacob Astor, Nicholas Murray Butler, R. Fulton Cutting, William H. Crocker, Henry W. Cannon, Harris C. Fahnestock, James J. Hill, Edward H. Harriman, Joseph C. Hendrix, Richard A. McCurdy, D. O. Mills, John A. McCall, Walter G. Oakman, Henry W. Poor, Douglas Robinson, Samuel Spencer, James Speyer, Jacob H. Schiff and John A. Stewart.

• • •

The recent announcement that ex-Secretary of the Navy, William C. Whitney has openly declared that Edward M. Shepard is preferred by him as Mayor, seems to surprise the newspapers of this city. They now state that all the corporations favor Tammany. I have repeatedly stated that this was a fact. Indeed, in July last, I stated in this column that it made little or no difference who was nominated by Kings county or Tammany. It would be a man receiving the sanction of the corporations and financial syndicates, whose relationships to municipal authorities are intrusted to the guidance of the Hon. William Cullen Whitney.

The time will come when the now blinded voters of New York City will learn that Richard Croker is merely a middleman between the political machinery on one hand and the financial corporations on the other.

It goes without saying that the men who exist, who grow fat on politics, are not men who hold their positions of influence by powers of declamation, by intrigue, by statecraft. They are men who work in their respective districts by day and by night to keep the voters in line behind them. Each district is clearly watched, managed, manipulated. In it the leader is an absolute monarch. When they come together they represent so many principalities, and each demands his due as a prince from the confederation.

Croker represents them as a unit.

On the other side are the corporations, such as gas, transportation, holders of real estate, etc. They require all sorts and kinds of immunities and privileges. They must obtain these of the city. To obtain them they must have political influence. As a matter of fact, they must be in the good graces of Richard Croker.

To conduct campaigns, liberal donations are necessary. The harder the fight, the more urgent the cash requirements for the fund. A city government in the hands of men hostile to corporations' greed and lust is one not to be tolerated. Corporations see to it that the party in power is one submissive to their wishes. William C. Whitney now controls the streets with his Metropolitan system, which is a consolidation of all car lines in the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx; the Standard Oil—with which Mr. Whitney is allied—controls the gas companies; the electric motor bus company now seeking a franchise for Fifth avenue, is also controlled by Mr. Whitney. Other corporations own vast tracts of land, and a friend in the tax office is invaluable.

Is it to be wondered at that Mr. Whitney favors Mr. Shepard, who has become wealthy as Mr. Whitney's counsel?

Mr. Shepard has given no pledges. It is not necessary that he should. He knows what Mr. Whitney expects of him. A lawyer generally does know his client's wishes.

Mr. Whitney has been the corporation counsel of this city. He also proved himself in old days a very useful part of the machinery. He is now a past master in politics. When he wants chestnuts pulled out of the fire he remembers the fable of the monkey and the cat. He does not use his own paws. At this time we hear the voice of Whitney, but the paws are the paws of Shepard.

Is there anything more absurd than the tomfoolery of Tammany? Read its anti-trust planks and its protection of the rights of laboring men, and then turn over to its acts. It is bought and sold to the corporations—to the trusts. It has sold out its supporters. And vice? Why this is merely a sop thrown to certain local leaders. Does Whitney object? It is no concern of his.

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A gentleman of whom the great financial world hears much is John Rockefeller. Almost every Sunday he walks up and down the aisle of Dr. Parkhurst's church, passing the plate. The collections are always large, because the pious congregation loves to have Rockefeller see how generous each donor can be. Sometimes the learned divine preaches about the wickedness of the city and the awful toll crime pays to its oppressors. Does the dominie or his parishioners think how easy it would be for John Rockefeller to overthrow the political machinery that sustains vice? Mr. Rockefeller is a man of God on Sunday; on Monday he is the practical man of business, who makes bad gas at high prices.

During the season William C. Whitney strolls about the race course—a man of fashion, a sportsman, a retired statesman. He sees the blue sky above him, the green grass beneath him, and breathes in the pure air from the sea. A noble, righteous man, with a few failings of the flesh, but as the world goes, a princely good fellow. What would he say if it were said to him: "You, William Cullen Whitney, by contributing large sums of money to Tammany Hall, sustain in power the evil forces which add to the misery of the tenements. You, in seeking your business ends, directly tend to hold in office those men who have created the Red Light District."

Is there any resemblance whatever between the officers or agents of those great corporations who, to gain privileges and immunities, donate sufficient funds to control an election and the old-time barbarians who captured a city? Attila plundered a city, packed up its treasures and abandoned the people to the mercy of his soldiers. Do not these men, in serving their private ends, abandon the city to the Sullivans, Engels, Sextons, Nagles and Carrolls? Instead of destruction with fire and sword they crowd prostitutes into tenements, and throughout the city "cadets" and gamblers, poolrooms and houses of ill-fame. Loot, loot, loot—a modern improvement on old-time vandalism.

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The diamonds that sparkle in the rich matrons' tiara on opera nights may be said to be the congealed tears of the "cadets'" victims. In the dovetailing of interests the actual dollar paid in the East Side brothel may be paid for gas and transportation, and again into the jeweler's store. If the scheme to control franchise also controls the Red Light District it is all one and the same.

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Dr. Parkhurst speaks highly of Shepard.

Well, if Shepard is elected we will see if he will be the Police Commissioner through a "resolute citizen." If so, Devery will go. The Red Light District will vanish, the poolrooms and gambling-houses will close.

Well, if Shepard is elected, we will see whether he will be tenement-house commissioner through a "resolute citizen" who will drive prostitutes out of tenements populated by honest men bringing up small families of innocent children.

Well, if Shepard is elected, we will see whether he will be Tax Commissioner through a "resolute citizen," making the Equitable Life, New York Life and Mutual pay a fair proportion of taxes on their enormous holdings in this city. If there is any department that wants overhauling it is this one. It is the one lever of political organizations. It is the only one that escapes attention.

Well, if Shepard is elected, we will see whether he will be Street Cleaning Commissioner through a "resolute citizen." He must be resolute, indeed, to clean up after Percy Nagle of the Golden Oar.

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There are some men who could not be hid from the eye even though a mountain fell upon them. Edward S. Stokes is one of them. He stands before the public today once more the center of a romance. A certain lady claims to be his lawful wife, made so by a clergyman whose name has escaped her memory. The wedding apparently was without cake or cards, an incident of travel. Edward and herself chance to be touring, and the clergyman also. All hands passed a few days under a hotel roof in Canada and the clergyman tied the true lovers' knot with an ecclesiastical accompaniment. Well, the lady says she has a certificate, and Stokes' brother-in-law, who is in possession of the body of the said Stokes, which is now enfeebled with illness, scouts the idea, and while forbidding her access to the house, reminds her the streets are open. Whether Stokes has a wife or not is largely a personal matter, but it will evidently become a matter of public interest in view of threatened litigation.

Edward S. Stokes, it will be remembered, was an ardent lover in his youth, and in the course of his ardor he shot down one Jim Fisk, a sport, a militia colonel and a partner of Jay Gould. The cause of the shooting was a beautiful woman by the name of Josephine Mansfield. Both admired her, and both were men of ardor. Well, Stokes killed Fisk and went to the Tombs. He was tried, found guilty and sentenced. His lawyers secured a new trial, and after several trials and a short sentence, he came out of prison a richer and a wiser man. Richer, it is said, as his term of hard labor consisted in playing the stock market from the prison, he having been given all the facilities, a ticker and private wire to Wall street.

Sometimes people wonder how Edward S. Stokes got free, and others how it is that he is such an intimate friend of Richard Croker and John Scannell. It is simple enough. They were all in Murderers' Row in the Tombs at the same time. Croker was a ward politician and so was Scannell. Both had influence and no money. Stokes had some social influence, political influence and riches. Of the three he was the most important personage. His family connection was foremost in the city, his wealth commanded respect and his association with Jim Fisk's lady friend and his murder of Jim Fisk—who, with Jay Gould, had captured the Erie Railroad—gave him great prominence. Indeed, Jim Fisk was a central figure in those days. He was of the brass-band order of men. He was the body and Jay Gould the brains of a sort of financial monstrosity which loomed over Wall street, executing all kinds of strange pranks, from creating "Black Friday" to issuing Erie shares as fast as the printing press could turn them out.

Stokes loomed up over night from the size of a pigmy to that of a giant. Croker and Scannell were almost insignificant. Yet it was the story of the lion and the mouse. They gave him influence and he gave them money. The friendship so curiously begun lasted for years, even up until today.

Whether Miss Rosamond L. Barclay proves herself Edward S. Stokes's wife or not, it is not without interest to note how the love for fair women cling to a man even though it, at an earlier time, made him serve a sentence in State's prison.

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"Only a stable boy;" that is what they told me at Morris Park the other day when I noticed an ambulance arrive at the track and asked if there had been an accident. "Only a stable boy!" The lad, one of the many who are put on the race track when they should be at school, was but 12 years of age. A bright little fellow, full of life and ambition, and yet a bread-winner, supporting a mother and two sisters. Only a stable boy, but dreaming of the day when, as a full-fledged jockey, he might attain the proud distinction of sweeping down the home stretch on the back of a Futurity or Suburban winner, cheered by the multitude and heralded by the newspapers. What a heart full of hope these little featherweights have. Do they know the dangers that beset them? Mounted on the backs of mettlesome young creatures with unknown dispositions, they do not possess the strength to check them. It is even betting they will be thrown, perhaps trodden under foot. Of this danger they laugh. Little Olsen, Patrick H. Sullivan's little stable boy scoffed at danger. His horse fell. Over his head pitched the boy. His skull was fractured. The smile froze on his baby face—he never knew he fell, he was unconscious and died in the ambulance. But the bell sounded, the gay colored jockeys' caps and coats shone at the starting post, the crowd cheered and I turned away sick at the heart, the race had cost a life, the life of—"only a stable boy."

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CHILD STUDY CIRCLES.

Programme for the Federation's Annual Meeting at Simpson Auditorium on Wednesday.

The programme has been arranged for the annual meeting of the Federation of Child Study Circles, which will be held at Simpson Auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening. This organization includes fifty-four circles of Los Angeles and vicinity, and all will have delegates in attendance. The afternoon will be devoted principally to business, including the reports of officers, and election. Mrs. W. W. Murphy, the president, will deliver the annual address, and Miss Mary E. Foy will discuss "The Mother and the State." Miss Edna Bicknell and Miss Blanche Donnell will sing.

In the evening, after a cornet solo by Miss Laura Cotton, James A. Foshay, City Superintendent of Schools, will deliver an address of welcome, and W. J. Washburn, president of the Board of Education, will speak. Miss Harriet M. Scott will discuss "A Progressive Standard in Education," and Rev. Eliza Tupper Wilkes "The New Parent." Miss Edna Darch and Mabel Lyzer will furnish music.

CIRCLE DOINGS.

The circle of the Twenty-eighth street school held its last meeting Friday afternoon. Thirty members were present. After two musical numbers by pupils of the school, Miss Foy addressed the circle on "Patriotism." She spoke of the importance of paying attention to the "little things" which make the true American.

The Mothers' Club met at the kindergarten rooms of the Pico Heights school Friday. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. L. N. Meserve, president; Mrs. William Howland, vice-president; Mrs. P. Parsons, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. Zerr, asistant secretary-treasurer. A programme was given by pupils of the school. Refreshments were served by the teachers to a large attendance.

The Norwood-street School Child Study Circle has issued a neat programme of the year's work. Meetings are held at the kindergarten the first Tuesday of each month from October to June.

She: Well, dear, after that you must acknowledge that you are a fool!

He: I always knew it, darling, but—until I married you—I managed to keep it a secret.—[Life.

The Social World. ✕ Men and Women in Society. ✕ Personal Intelligence.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

A WEDDING which will interest a large number of society people in Los Angeles and Ventura, especially among the Jewish population, is that of Miss Rose Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth of Ventura, and Philip Newmark, a member of the firm of Brownstein, Newmark and Louis of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock today in Masonic Temple, Ventura. Rabbi S. Hecht will officiate, and the wedding will be witnessed by a large audience. Miss Roth is well known in Los Angeles, where she has visited many times, her last visit being a few weeks ago, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Marshutz on South Hope street. The bride will be attended by Misses Ray Cohn and Tessie Brownstein of Los Angeles and the Misses Blanche and Bertha Weinman of Ventura. Messrs. Carl Newberger, Daniel Brownstein, Alexander Brownstein and Samuel Woolstein will attend the groom. The bride and groom will make a trip through Northern California before returning to Los Angeles, their future home.

Charming Party.

Mrs. H. M. Pomeroy entertained friends with a Halloween party on Thursday evening at her residence, No. 900 West Washington street. Halloween games and pranks were the order of the evening. A pleasant feature of the function was the chafing-dish supper, which was served at midnight in the studio. A frieze of pepper boughs, chrysanthemums, lighted Jack-o'-lanterns and yellow candles comprised the decorations. Music and dancing in the house completed the evening's enjoyment. Mrs. Pomeroy's guests were Mrs. Ellen I. Lacy, Mrs. M. Smith; Misses Maud Boynton, Sylvia Allott, Winfred Martin of San Bernardino; Messrs. Walter Rose, W. L. Hardison, G. J. Birkel, W. Woodward, Garstav Lang, Charles Norton, Dr. Bim Smith.

Alhambra Party.

A delightfully-unique evening was enjoyed by the "Imps of Halloween" and their friends, Friday, at Alhambra. A progressive dinner was served, beginning with a "ghostly reception" by the hostesses, in sheet and pillow case, at the home of Miss Arnold, when the guests had been seated at table, masks were removed, and partners recorded in score and menu cards, opposite the first course, soup. The second course was the entree served at Miss Lister's home, whither the guests were conveyed by a roundabout drive. The tables were laid for thirty-five, decorated with red, as the predominating tone. Then another drive brought the guests to Miss Walter's, where the salad was served. The fortunes of the guests were revealed by tokens found concealed beneath the lettuce. The next objective point was Miss Hill's home, where dessert was served, and the fruit course was served at the home of Miss Gray, where the remainder of the evening was most enjoyably spent in appropriate games and music. The guests were Misses Stroud and Dodson; Messrs. Hoose, Wayne, Bennett, Haig, Barnwell, Clapp, Behlow, Irwin Behlow, Williams, Heydenreich, Jacques, Messenger, McMillan, Parsons, Anderson. The hostesses were Misses Arnold, Jean Arnold, Lister, Walters, Hill, Gray, Crow, Boyles, Shenneman, McMillan, Wuest, Hoose Elwood, Ora Stokes.

Club Reorganized.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Cox entertained the members of the Friday Evening Whist Club last Friday evening at their home on West Thirtieth street. The meeting was the first of the season, and the club has reorganized, for the season. Mrs. J. V. Baldwin and C. B. Dickson captured first prizes, and the second were won by Mrs. Frank Bradford and Mr. Baldwin. A Spanish supper was served. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Potter and Warren Mather.

Alpha Rho Sorority.

One of the jolliest and most delightful functions in connection with the Halloween festivities at the University of Southern California was the initiation of Misses Blanche Gulberson, Clara Garbutt and Katharine Brady into the Alpha Rho Sorority. The initiates were the guests of Miss Lena Turner of No. 1155 West Thirty-eighth street for dinner at 5:30 o'clock. At 6 o'clock the members of the fraternity assembled at the Turner residence and the party spent several hours riding about town in the street cars, finally going to the home of Miss Blanche Smith, where the ritualistic ceremony was performed and the candidates were put through the usual course of sprouts. At the conclusion of this feature of the evening entertainment, the young ladies adjourned to the home of Miss Myra Sherer at the corner of Jefferson street and McClintock avenue, where an elaborate banquet was enjoyed. Miss Florence Bannister acted as toastmistress, and the following toasts were responded to: "The new members," by Miss Blanche Smith; "The old members," Myra Sherer; "The absent ones," Ruth Brown, and "Our college prospects," Francis Thompson. Some good local hits were made which created much merriment. Both the Smith and the Sherer residences were beautifully decorated in asparagus plumosus, cut flowers, potted plants and the sorority colors, olive green and gold. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Wychoff. Those present were Misses Blanche Gulberson, Clara Garbutt, Katharine Brady, Lena Turner, Myra Sherer, Blanche Smith, Florence Bannister, Annie Bannister, Frances Thompson, Miriam Worswick, Lynlie Eldridge, Sarah Miller, Rachael Mennell, Wilma Ryus, Katherine Crary, Mabelle Yerxa, Ruth Brown and Mrs. Bell.

High-five Poppy Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Somarindyck entertained the members of the High-five Poppy Club Thursday evening at their home, No. 1330 Thirtieth street. The rooms were artistically decorated. The hall was in yellow chrysanthemums, the parlors were decorated with red chrysanthemums and ferns, the dining-room with roses and smilax. Mrs. Nance captured first prize, a handsome jardiniere; R. Smith captured gentlemen's first, an umbrella stand; Mrs. Smith was awarded the second, a Japanese waste basket, and the gentleman's second was won by Dr. Nance, who received a small jardiniere. All the club members were present.

Class Party.

The senior A and B classes of the Commercial High School gave a pleasant and successful Halloween party Friday evening in the new school court. The court was attractively decorated with Chinese and Jack-o'-lanterns, which together with ferns, flowers and fountains, made an ideal surrounding for a Halloween party. The Committee on Entertainment, to whom a great deal is due for the success of the evening, had planned a good programme of music, games and refreshments. Those on the committee were Misses Jessie Nichols and Emma Win; Messrs. Rowland Hudson, James Kilpatrick and H. Hoff. Those present of the faculty were: Messrs. Francis, Wagner, Tanner, Twining and wives; Messrs. Ellis and Donnell; Misses Dickinson and Smith. The class members present were: Misses Hill, Nichols, Cody, Footitt, Tyler, Herriman, Harper, Swarts, Walker, Lyall, Marsh, Grijalva, Kuhrts; Messrs. Kilpatrick, Peres, Nichols, Ralphs, Hudson, Boswell, Hoff, Schelling, McCarty, Dow, Saunders, Webb, H. Russell, Swanfeldt, Gilbert, Potter, Hartley, Ryder, J. Russell.

Friends Entertained.

Miss Nettie Lynn and Miss Addie Lindsay entertained Thursday evening at the home of the latter, No. 1807 West Twenty-fifth street. The house was ingeniously decorated in true Halloween fashion. The first part of the evening was spent in unwinding string cobwebs, at the end of which were found poetical fortunes, quaintly illustrated. Halloween games were played, fortunes told and refreshments served.

Pastor Surprised.

A farewell birthday surprise party was given at Olivet Church Friday evening in honor of Rev. John Munro, assistant pastor. An address was read by Mr. Vickers, thanking Rev. Munro on behalf of the church for the faithful work he had done while with the church. At this time a gift was presented Rev. Munro, after which he heartily responded. Addresses were rendered by a number of friends and members of the chuch. The parlors were prettily decorated. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party was given on Halloween at the home of Mrs. MacMillian at No. 923 West Thirty-sixth street, formerly of Minneapolis, in honor of Miss Manneena and Gere MacMillian. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and light refreshments were served, after which a musical programme was rendered. Those present were as follows: Mr. Vere Phillips of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lillian Murdock, Cressy Enslow, Wilber Sanderson, Lola Megary, Lucile Larkey, Gere MacMillian, Anna Messmore, Howard Chambers, Hazel Hill, Albert Long, Harry Megary, Alta Enslow, Manneena MacMillian.

Four-leaf Clover Club.

Mrs. Myers, entertained the Four Leaf Clover Club Friday afternoon at her home, No. 1405 Rich street. The guests were entertained with cards. Those present were: Mmes. Rowe, Eley, Russell, Dodd, Olin, Grabe, Cleveland, Lewis, Mallory, Pace, Grasmer, Davidson, Boardman, Cook, Myers, Cook; Misses Edith Myers and Mabel Olin. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell, No. 1802 Temple street, on the afternoon of Friday, November 8.

Russell-Freels.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Second Presbyterian Church, East Los Angeles, Wednesday evening. Rev. J. R. Compton officiated. The contracting parties were Thomas Russell and Miss Laura Belle Freels. The bride was gowned in white silk, trimmed with silk applique and satin. She carried white carnations, tied with satin ribbon. Mrs. W. F. Baird presided at the organ. In honor of the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, parents of the groom, gave a family dinner on Friday evening, at their home, No. 2722 East Main street. Later in the evening a reception was held, and was largely attended. The decorations were rich and artistic, consisting of white chrysanthemums and smilax. The young couple will leave on Monday for their future home in the northern part of the State, where Mr. Russell is engaged as an electrical engineer.

Pleasant Party.

A delightful Halloween party was given Friday evening, at the home of Miss Hallie Lund, No. 1985 Park Grove avenue. The house was decorated with smilax and chrysanthemums and jack-o'-lanterns. About twenty guests participated in Halloween games and charms. Appropriate refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Florence and Mary Hall, Myrtle Bradshaw, Helen Page, Alma Dodge, Florence Frankland, Zara Howell, Winifred Vosler, Mabel Shultz, Eveline and Ida Cooper, Nelle Mohr, Claire Cowgill, Hallie Lund, Pauline Lund and Ida Salveson; Messrs. Jay French, Arthur Comings, Holmes Beckwith, Melvin George, Wilbur Hall, Henry Goodwin and Lucius Phillips.

Fraternal Meeting.

Iota Alumna Chapter of Kappa Delpha Theta held its regular meeting at Miss Curran's studio, Blanchard building. The chapter's membership consists of Thetas from various universities, comprising De Pauw, Stanford, California, Nebraska, Southern California, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana. The object of the chapter's work is literary, social and fraternal. The members are as follows: Mrs. W. T. S. Hammond, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, Mrs. Thomas C. McCrea, Mrs. Carl A. Packard, Mrs. Bertha Coffin; Misses Edith Hill, Cora Snodgrass, Helen Shields, Helen Vinyard, Dorothea Rotl, Ida B. Lindley, May Curran, Mattie Clark, Kate Winans, Elizabeth Whitcomb, Sada Johnson, Nina Martin, Lillian Bovard, Ruth Macfarland, Jessie Macfarland, Isabel Godin, Sue Barnwell, Paota White. Miss Maxwell was present as guest of the club.

Halloween Party.

The Messrs. Parker entertained the Delano Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin Club. The usual Halloween games were played. The house was decorated with grotesque faces of grinning jack-o'-lanterns, peering from out dark green pumpkin vines and rushes that filled the corners and life-like-looking toads squatted under the drooping branches. Two tall figures draped in ghostly white ushered the guests into the house, and two pointed the way to the different apartments. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, which looked like a forest, with its drooping boughs and autumn leaves scattered about the room. There was much enjoyment in watching who would get the ring, dime or button when the Halloween cake was cut. Just before the departure of the guests an old witch entered, giving each one a "kailstock," which indicated the physical appearance of the future husband or wife, by the size and the straightness or crookedness of the stalk. Attached to each one of these was an article from the witch predicting the occupation of the husband and the disposition of the wife.

Westlake Tennis Club.

Invitations have been issued for the dance to be given by the Westlake Tennis Club, Friday evening, November 15, at the Woman's Club House on South Figueroa street. Those who have the dance in charge are Messrs. Frank Alexander, Bert Travers, Leslie Henry and Roy Ward. The patronesses are Mmes. William Baily, Mark Sibly Severance, B. L. Harding, T. F. Carvell and Warren Campbell. The members of the club are Misses Constance Carvell, Loraine Harding, Mercedes de Luna, Edith Maurice, Margaret Lee, Fanny Rowan, Harriet Severance, Bonnye Anderson, Marie Gavagan, Rubie Kimble, Nan Vickers, Edith Campbell, Clara Bagly, Gladys Williams, Philo Johnson, Ray Johnson, Leola Allen, Grace Rawley, Edna Johnson, Sallie Koster; Messrs. Frank Woodbury, Louis Campbell, Frank Alexander, Val Wachtel, Bert Travers, Will Baily, Will Nevin, Tim Brown, Fred Rowan, Paul Rowan, Roy Ward, George McLain, John Cooper, Hubert Harpham, Roy Koster, Reynolds, Chester Montgomery, Dod Rowan, Leslie Henry, Chester Maurice, Allison.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. At Lee celebrated the second anniversary of their wedding at their home, No. 544 Towne avenue, Friday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. A very enjoyable evening was spent with cards and music. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard At Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartnoll, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Livingood, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brotze, Mr and Mrs Elmor Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. A. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elson, Mrs. F. Birdsal, Miss B. Brotze, Miss Ethel Coleman; Messrs. E. Cole and O. Payne.

Reception.

The teachers of Thirtieth-street School tendered a reception to their friends on Wednesday afternoon. A short programme added much to the afternoon. Miss Huntley was heard in a piano solo and Miss Dering contributed both violin and vocal numbers. Miss Bennet also sang. Refreshments were served, followed by a few remarks from the newly-elected officers.

Afternoon Tea.

A very pleasant afternoon tea was given at the home of Mrs. Flack on East Forty-ninth street Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were: Mmes. Flack, Cox, Fricke, Thingan, Brown, Dellinger, Peebles, Harrison, Alexander, Rebman, Edwards, Maher, Mitchell and Hartzell; Misses R. Fricke, M. Alexander, M. Cox; Masters F. Brown, F. Flack, A. Cox and J. Harrison. The tea was given in honor of Emerald Lodge, D. of H., A. O.U.W., No. 81.

Bowling Party.

A delightful bowling party was given by Robert Heffner on Thursday night. The greater part of the evening was devoted to bowling, after which the jolly party enjoyed a dainty spread. Mr. Heffner's guests were: Miss Grace Dering, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Miss Ethel Fraser, Dr. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. George Reardon.

Westlake Hotel Party.

The guests of the Westlake Hotel were entertained with a Halloween party Thursday evening. Games, fortune-telling and dancing were features of the evening.

Halloween Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shettel entertained with a party Halloween night at their home, No. 1321 Union avenue. All the mystic charms for that fateful night were successfully tested. The parlor and hall were decorated with green and yellow. The dining-room was in green and pink. The refreshments served were mysterious and old-fashioned. The guests were costumed according to that ancient and mystic time. Among the guests invited were Misses Belle Crowell, Ida Crowell, Edith Cary, Katherine Purcival, Edna Johnson, Gertrude Johnson, Maud Johnson, Pearl Comer, Ruby Comer, Carrie Carqueville, Florence Franklin, Bessie Hidden; Mrs. Hidden, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. H. Bahn, Mrs. H. L. Park; Messrs. Corey, Nelson, Cary, H. Hidden, J. French, H. Tuttle, A. Purcival, B. Dixon, S. Chapman, Joy, H. Bahn, F. Comer, Gore, H. L. Park.

Jolly Frolic.

Misses Edna and Bessie Chapin entertained their young friends Thursday evening with a Halloween frolic given at their home, No. 418 North Park View avenue. Many appropriate games were played, and dancing and shadow pantomimes were among the features of the evening. Miss Ethel Chapin, in eastern costume, entertained the company with fortune telling. Refreshments were served. About thirty guests were present.

Philolethea Club.

The Philolethea Club met last Wednesday evening in celebration of the anniversary of the organization of the club. Supper was served, and each member present was called upon to make a few remarks, many of which were humorous and occasioned much merriment. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Frank Hopkins; vice-president, Dan Knoll; secretary, Jess E. Stephens; treasurer, Howard Thomas; Executive Committee, Ray Howard, John Purcell; Credentials Committee, Ralph Walker, Elwood Pomeroy. The next dance will be given Friday evening, November 8.

Pleasant Party.

Misse Gretna and Ruth Tresslar entertained with a Halloween party Thursday evening at their home, No. 1225 Arapahoe street. The house was decorated with flowers and smilax, red and green predominating. The guests were entertained with games and music. Those present were Misses Mildred Lapham, Wilma Ryus, Rachel Mennel, Gladys Arbothnot, Nina and Helen Bosbyshell, Maude Ray, Estella Fox, Mabel Gretna and Ruth Tresslar; Messrs. T. D. Tatum, Hugh Bittleston, Stacy and Theodore Lamb, W. S. Bridwell, W. E. Baskevelle, Winfield Hale, W. McLaughlin, R. Chisade, J. L. Thus, E. Pascoe, G. McChestey.

Sigma Chi Fraternity Party.

George Bahrenburg of No. 853 South Hope street entertained the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity Tuesday evening. The occasion was in honor of his twenty-first birthday. Mr. Bahrenburg recently came from Chicago, where he attended the Northwestern University. An elaborate supper was served, after which the Sigma Chi songs were sung. The members of the fraternity present were Messrs. T. M. Robinson, A. P. Thompson, H. B. Tebbetts, Charles Santer, Edward Hiller, Evan Jenkins, Carl Tufts, George Turner, Bruce Hatch, Philo Jones, George Sabichi, F. G. Haliman, George F. Doux, Wilber Hall and other guests.

Hard Times Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Potts entertained a number of friends with a hard-time party Thursday evening at their home, No. 416 Avenue 33, East Los Angeles. Music and games of various kinds were played. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Flory, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Showen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rhoda, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. R. W. Shehorn, Misses Sadie Smith, Belle Shehorn, Steller Showen, William Rose, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Potts.

Halloween Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cowan entertained the friends of Miss Bessie Hare with a Halloween party Thursday evening at their home on West Twentieth street. About fifty young people enjoyed music, games and shadow pictures. Supper was served in Mr. Cowan's large automobile barn, the young folks being seated around one table, which was decorated with smilax and chrysanthemums and lighted with brass candelabra and electric lights, shaded with orange. College and popular songs ended a very pleasant evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Hare, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cowan, Mrs. J. W. Hainsworth of Seattle; Misses Bessie Hare, Nettie Moores, Rose Stoidel, Ada Showalter, Mae Van Winkle, Daisy Cassels, Della Hunsberger, Jessie Dolland, Sadie Hare, Mary Sheldon, Mamie McIntosh, Annie Hare, Lyda Lee, Catherine Shanley, Mattie Tedford; Messrs. Bundick Ells, Allan Gordon, Arthur Lee, Dan Harnnick, Linas Sheldon, Scott Sheldon, Sidney Brown, Joe Fuller, George Hare, Dan Spaulding, Arthur Buell, Bruce Wallace, Ralph Hunsberger, Dwight Chapin, Fred Bauer, Walter Calahan, Paul McKee, Will Delamore, Henry Thompson, Rolla Showalter.

Pastor's Reception.

The Harmony Methodist Episcopal Church gave a reception to its new pastor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Knowles, at their home on Slauson avenue, Friday evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent with music and social intercourse. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, the table being prettily decorated with roses and smilax.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Estell gave a dinner party Thursday evening at the Westlake Hotel. She was assisted by her niece, Miss Eckford of Mississippi, and Mrs. Landon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

Party.

The residence of Mrs. C. Russell, No. 325 South Bunker Hill avenue, was the scene of a pleasant Halloween party Wednesday evening. The halls and parlors were tastefully decorated with festoons of pepper boughs and graceful sprays of ivy were interwoven with red flowers, and here and there gleamed grotesque Jack-o'-lanterns. A cosy corner in the hall was shut in with cane and other greens, where a fortune teller told the secrets of the future to eager men and maidens. Mrs. Russell was assisted by Miss Amy Russell, Miss Blanche Allen and Miss Josephine Williams. Music and recitations were contributed by Miss Mabel Mackenzie, Miss Skinner, Miss Williams and Miss Allen. Halloween games and dancing were indulged in, after which refreshments were served. Jack-o'-lanterns, painted by the young ladies, were the souvenirs of the occasion. Those present were Mmes. Burton, Berger, Wheat, Gersdorf; Misses Benson, Burton, Gertrude and Mabel Mackenzie, Allen, Williams, Stuart, Busse, Schurr, Steel, Skinner; Messrs. Berger, Benson, Bresee, Woolway, Stuart, Steel, Alexander, Farnsworth, Gas, Cannon, Wheat.

Halloween Observed.

A very enjoyable Halloween party was given at the residence of Miss Fredi Nicoll, No. 1177 West Adams street. The parlor and reception hall were decorated with red and white, and the color scheme was carried out with Halloween decorations. The dining-room was in lavender. Games and pastimes appropriate to the occasion were enjoyed, and refreshments in keeping with Halloween were served. The guests received dainty souvenirs of the occasion. Mrs. Nicoll was assisted in receiving by Mmes. Cameron and Crowder. Those present besides the ones mentioned were Misses Grace Crowder, Agnes McBride, Mabel Freeman, Pearl Millner, Mae McLaughlin, Italja Bower, Fredi Nicoll, Flossie Luizie, Ella Stepper, Ethel Actridge, Zoe McClure; Messrs. Arthur Stepper, Don Cameron, Leland Bower, Shirley Shaw, Ralph Brown, Roy Millner, Frank Canfield, Harry Packard, Felix Riche, Jack Green.

Halloween Party.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Hollis and her friend, Miss Smart, on Halloween evening. A large party of friends arrived at her home on South Flower street, bringing with them the spirit of merriment. The house was very prettily decorated with flowers and greenery, while on the porch outside were placed grim Jack-o'-lanterns and a ghostly sentinel. During the evening all sorts of games and Halloween pranks were played, not the least of which was a mock wedding of two young spooks. Supper was served by candlelight. The table was daintily laid in pumpkin color and white, with souvenir table cards at each plate and having as a centerpiece a huge basket carved from a pumpkin heaped high with fruit. Those present were Mrs. Hyland, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Scarborough; Misses Scarborough, May and Maggie Smart, Clara Guenther, Sarah Hulett, Flora Shuneman, Louise Golding, Stella Grace, Maude and Alice Canfield, Hazel Rix, Woods; Messrs. Fred Golding, Tom Cridland, Sam Yoe, Lapp, Fred Jean, A. W. Wood, John Engelka, G. A. Smart, F. A. Miller, W. Maechtlan, Chester Thomas, Charlie Wagner.

Enjoyable Party.

A very enjoyable Halloween party was given by Miss Vannie O'Bieness at the home of her parents, No. 706 North Bunker Hill avenue, Thursday evening. The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served, and the dining-room was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. Those present were Misses Daisy Donnelly, Nettie Erickson, Laura Dedering, Essie Luce, Ora Courtright, Georgia Newcomb, Edith Cole, Blanche Cleveland, Emily Miller, Lillian Walfer, Irene Gardner, Florence Adams, Ruth O'Bleness; Messrs. John Langley, Will Woodsworth, Roy Andrews, Ray Laswell, Alfred Emery, Ben Bloser, Rex De Bar, Lawrence Newcomb, Lee Miller, Harold Williams, Mat Finehout, Euzema Bower and Charlie Adams.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown of No. 1031 South Bonnie Brae street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blanche Brown, to Louis Wescott Myers of this city. The wedding will take place this month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedgeland are here on their wedding tour. Mrs. Hedgeland is a sister of Mrs. J. N. Meredith of this city. The groom is a prosperous young merchant of Santa Barbara, in which place they will reside.

Mrs. J. W. Monahan has returned from an extended eastern trip, where she visited a great many of the principal cities, including St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo, Rochester, New York City, Denver and Salt Lake.

Dr. B. F. Church has returned after a two months' sojourn in New York, attending the Eye and Ear Infirmaries.

J. V. Vickers and family have returned from Terminal Island and are now residing at No. 624 West Twenty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Howard and their niece, Miss Myra Rife, also J. W. Rife and T. A. Rife, have gone east.

Dr. and Mrs. Will H. Smith entertained on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Reynolds of Richmond, Ind.

Miss Katherine Snedeker, who has been visiting with friends in San Francisco, returned last Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Jones and daughter, Mrs. Edwin B. Harris, have removed to No. 112 South Olive street, and are at home the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Mrs. W. C. Bardsley of Tacoma, Wash., is in Los Angeles for the winter. She will be at home on Wednesdays with Mrs. Walter Lutz, No. 2220 Leota avenue.

Mrs. W. M. Sibley has removed from No. 129 West Thirtieth street to No. 131 West Thirtieth street.

Miss Maud McCosh of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, is visiting Mrs. T. F. Flynn of No. 823 South Hope street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Hunt have returned from an extended trip through the East and are again at their home, No. 1806 South Flower street. Mrs. Hunt will be at home on the second and fourth Wednesdays.

Invitations are now out for the grand military ball to be given by Troop D at Armory Hall November 15.

Mrs. John W. Kemp has returned from San Francisco, where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Sherburne and Miss Jerome have returned from Minneapolis, and will make their home at No. 1117 Westlake avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. McCrea have leased their home at No. 1857 Winfield street and will occupy their cottage at Santa Monica for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orth of No. 283 South Union avenue will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary today at their home, and will entertain their relatives and a few of their intimate friends.

Mrs. C. F. Taggart and daughter, Helen, left for the East last week to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Irene Borders, to Dr. William Saur of St. Louis. She expects to return after Christmas.

Mrs. H. J. Whitley and daughter, Grace, returned yesterday morning after a four months' sojourn in the East. During their trip they visited the Pan-American Exposition; also the large cities, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Whitley's old home. They also spent some time in Philadelphia and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson have returned from the East, and are located at No. 1201 Ingraham street. Mrs. Davidson will receive on the first and third Fridays.

The friends of Miss Lucy Mitchell will be grieved to hear that she is seriously ill in San Francisco, at the Hotel Baltimore, Van Ness avenue.

Miss Adair of No. 1039 West Twenty-first street will entertain Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 5, 2.30 o'clock. It will be an afternoon of anecdotes, as, after the business meeting, each member will tell a story of some revolutionary hero.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

MISS BONNIE BONNELLE, principal of the grammar department of Throop Institute, with her assistants, Misses Stillman and Southwick, entertained about 150 young people Friday night. Miss Bonnelle cut from the papers and magazines pictures which accompany advertisements, and, placing them on the wall with the reading matter removed, made a guessing contest from the pictures. The number of correct guesses which resulted, shows how carefully the advertising sections of reading matter is perused by the youngsters. The rooms in which the entertainment was given were prettily decorated and at the conclusion of the games refreshments were served.

In Martha's Hall on Friday evening the eleventh grade of the High School gave a ghost dance. The members dressed themselves in sheets and pillow cases, and donned masks. There was a prorgramme, which included a song by Miss Horton, accompanied by Miss Nellie Bassett; dancing, and a farce, entitled, "A Slight Misunderstanding." During the early part of the evening the boys of the twelfth grade entered and there was a class rush.

Miss Anna Telford of Palmetto drive gave a spook Halloween party. Jack o' lanterns peeped from every corner, while baskets and vases of deep red geraniums and roses added a touch of spookiness. In the dining-room, where during the evening candy, nuts, apples and other dainties were partaken of, tulip-shaded candles gave a pretty red glow. In a contest, Weal or Woe, Walter Wooley won first prize; in a guessing contest Luther Severy won first, Miss Marie Ney second. Ghost stories and fortune telling were indulged in.

Miss Alice Johnston of North Los Robles avenue entertained with a ghost party Halloween night. The guests went in sheets and pillow cases, and were met at the door by a ghost, who silently waved them up stairs. Then another white-robed figure waved them to the dressing-room. Amusement was found in guessing the identity of the spooks. Miss Mabel Gordon won first prize in this contest. The guests were Misses May Mendenhall, Emogene Rood, Ruth Green, Beth Grinnell, Mabel Gordon, Barbara Baker, Bessie Chamberlain, Louise Putman, Ethel Coblentz, Florence Sutton; Messrs. Joe Davis, Sam Chase, Richard Gibbings, Leslie Coffin, Paul Waterhouse, Drummond Huston, H. C. Fall, Guy man, A. B. Stevens, Roy Harry Seares.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Tur North Raymond avenue ente with a Halloween euchre party. walks leading to the piazza, and piazza itself were weirdly lighted lanterns. The guests were groaning and moaning ghosts proved to be Mrs. Turner and Haskell, Lacey and Shibley. The decorations were appropriate to general scheme. Mrs. L. J. Huf lady's first prize in the games; W. Benedict, gentleman's first, lady's hand, Mrs. W. J. Pierce; gentle Dr. Ayres. Thomas Early and Jo O. F. Weed won consolation prize supper was served after the were awarded.

Miss Lena Seaman and Guy B. W were married on Monday afterno the home of the bride's parents and Mrs. Charles Seaman of Raymond avenue. The ceremony performed by Rev. I. L. Spencer in presence of near relatives only. the wedding Mr. and Mrs. West upon a short trip through this part the State. After November 10 they

.SWITCHES.

My stock of very fine switches is reduced in price during my removal sale as well as all other hair goods. Prior to the occupancy of my new store, 443 South Broadway, I wish to close out my stock of hair goods and ornaments now on hand, so all goods are marked very low.

CURLY SWITCHES.

These are included in the goods marked at sale prices and is an exceptional opportunity.

Natural curly switches for dressing the hair high $2.00 to $7.00.

Natural curly switches—very long, fluffy and soft, for dressing the hair low. Switches that usually sell for $12.00 and $14.00, during this sale only $9.75.

Straight hair switches, 60c to $4.75.

A NEW JANE.

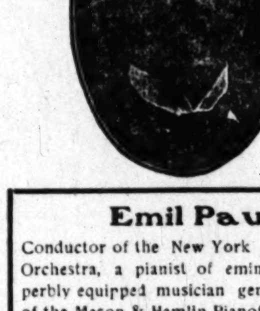
I am making a window display of a New Jane with a fringe. This Jane is very stylish and sells for $2.50.

Every lady should see my fine display of hair ornaments and fans for the opera. Some very swell things.

MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON,
319 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Largest Hair Store and Toilet Parlors in the Southwest.
Branch Store—31 East Colorado Street, Pasadena.

The Value of Commendation Lies As Much In WHO Says It As in WHAT Is Said.

The likenesses herewith are of men who are born artists. Their very natures are sensitively attuned to the art of music. They are gifted with a musical intelligence. Their experience is exhaustive. Their education complete. Consequently their musical knowledge is consummate. Such men are serious. They keep in touch with the progress of the world. They weigh their words and do not speak thoughtlessly, consequently their words carry force and command respect.



William Mason,

Doctor of Music, the dean of American Pianoforte Teachers, an an artist who has made a lifelong study of his chosen instrument, writes of the Mason & Hamlin Pianoforte:

It is an instrument for the musically intelligent.

Arthur Nikisch.

Conductor of the Liepsic Gewandhaus Orchestra, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, and recently of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; one of the world's most distinguished musicians, and a pianist of rare capacity, writes as follows to Mason & Hamlin:

I believe your piano to be of the very finest rank.

Emil Paur

Conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, a pianist of eminence and superbly equipped musician generally, writes of the Mason & Hamlin Pianoforte:

'It is unsurpassed, as far as I know.

Moritz Moszkowski.

The distinguished musician, composer, pianist and teacher of piano, writes in regard to the Mason and Hamlin Pianoforte:

It is, I believe, an instrument of the very first rank.

Geo. J. Birkel Co., Sole Representatives. 345-347 South Spring Street.

ide at No. 418 South Olive street, Angeles.

r. and Mrs. E. C. Jay celebrated ir twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home on corner of Morton avenue and Ce- r street, North Pasadena. About enty-five guests were present. Re- shments were served while an or- estra discoursed sweet music. Mrs. C. Farmley sang a solo; Dr. A. B. yal read an original poem on "Love, urtship and Marriage of Eli and ora;" Miss Edna Jay gave a reading, d there was an answer contest, in hich all the guests took part.

On Monday evening the Elks tried W. S. Melick for stealing a bicycle, d the verdict was, "The prisoner is und innocent, but the judge, lawyers d complaining witnesses are guilty d are fined 25 cents each for the good the order." Exalted Ruler A. H. lmer acted as judge.

Justice J. H. Merriam and Mrs. Alice olidge were married at noon on ednesday by Rev. C. H. Hobart. ly members of the families were esent. After the ceremony a lunch- n was served. Mr. and Mrs. Mer- am left upon a visit to Santa Bar- ra, after which they will reside at eir new home on North Madison ave- e.

An interesting family gathering was ld Wednesday at the home of Mr. d Mrs. L. Thrall on South Vernon venue. Mrs. Thrall's mother, Mrs. enry M. Davis, arrived from Gilford, ., in company with her daughter, rs. C. A. McKinley, who has been siting her. Mr. and Mrs. Thrall's aughter, Mrs. B. A. Rimpau, was ere with her infant child from Los ngeles, and so four generations sat own to the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Williams of orth Raymond avenue entertained ith a surprise Halloween frolic. Clar- ce Williams was the victim.

Miss Bessie Devitt of Henrietta ourt was surprised on Tuesday even- g by friends who came to help her elebrate her birthday. Cake and ice ream were served and games played.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wadey an- unce the engagement of their daugh- r, Frances, to Carleton Brown of De- lez, Cal., the marriage to take place n December.

Mrs. Gus Veale entertained infor- ally on Tuesday afternoon at her ome on Delacey street. The guests evoted their time to needle work till ward evening, when supper was erved.

The Cecelia Musical Club met on Monday evening at the rooms of Miss Bradstreet in the Wooster Block, where the evening was pleasantly devoted to ractice.

Miss Anna Whitmore entertained ith a dinner party at her home on Oakland avenue on Tuesday evening, omplimentary to Mrs. Blodgett of Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. P. Crawford and daughters, Misses Helen and Louise, have re- urned from an eastern trip.

Miss Ada Coggswell and Dr. David Moyer, formerly of this city, will be married in Chicago on November 6.

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San Diego.

THE party of the week and the most select of the private functions of the season, thus far was given by Mrs. Katherine Shirley in honor of the officers of the Alert, Tuesday evening. The evening was spent by those who had the good fortune to be guests in tripping the light fantastic. It was a brilliant function. Among the participants were: Capt. and Mrs. Maize, Capt. and Mrs. Sehon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mansfield, Mr and Mrs. George McKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. Scudder, Lieut. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. C. O. Richards; Misses Gerichten, Gassen, Sefton, Barrett, Wood, Sue May Wood, Grant, Canby, Pierce, Pauly, Klauber, Holcomb, Bowers and Healy; Capt. Adams, Capt. Scott, Lieut. Lipop, Ensigns Murfin, Mahoney, Overstreet, Sweet, Paymaster Perkins and Dr. Rodman of the United States steamer Alert; Messrs. John Metcalf, Dr. Oatman, Frank Sargent, E. O. Hodge, Clarence Spriggs, Tyler, Dr. Foster, Algara, Barlow, Wheeler J. Bailey, Oscar Trippett, Hugo Klauber and Lewis R. Kirby.

Miss Jessie Burbeck entertained her friends with an old-time Halloween party Thursday evening in the parlors of her residence. The rooms were dimly lighted with candles, and the guests sat upon the floor, Turkish fashion. Games appropriate to the season were played, and in the words of the young ladies present all had a "lovely time." Among the guests were: Misses Jessie Smith, Grace Gould, Marie Ingle, Alice Mannix, Wood, Isabel Morgan, Isabel Garrettson, Elizabeth Benton, Louise Remondino, Rose Hess; Messrs. John Carter, Hal Doig, Roscoe Hazard, Charles Stewart, Aime Titus, Gale McGinnis, You, Percy Goodwin, Alfred Stahel, Ralph Benton, Claude Conklin and Frank Hess.

The ladies of the Olympia Rowing Club entertained their gentlemen friends with a Halloween party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lewis on Beach and Ninth streets. The programme was true to the traditions of the season and consisted of a dancing cotillion, the telling of fortunes and ghost stories. A real "ghost" appeared on the scene and gave vividness to the occasion. The guests were Messrs. Collier, Jessop, Peery, Earle, Smith and others.

Hon. Irving B. Dudley, United States Minister to Peru, is paying his old home a brief visit, but, according to the announcement posted at the Elks' Hall, is living the "life of a clergyman." He will leave for Chicago next Monday, and will continue East, sailing from New York for Peru January 1.

Capt. and Mrs. Maize have returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Wheeler J. Bailey is preparing to remove to Los Angeles to reside permanently.

Miss Lillian Purdy of San Francisco is at the Albatross and will remain here all winter.

Mrs. O. J. Stough was a visitor in Los Angeles during the week.

J. E. Slocum and daughter have returned from a visit north.

Lewis R. Kirby returned during the week from a trip to San Francisco.

Capt. J. J. Meyler was here on a visit during the week.

Hi Alden of Los Angeles is paying his friends in this city a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and daughter, Miss Dona Smith, formerly of Neodasha, Kan., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bunch, No. 2942 F street. They will remain here permanently and will reside on University Heights.

Maj. Hugh Gwyn is absent from the city on a two months' trip through the Northwest to Chicago, thence to the Southern States, where he will visit his old home in Tennessee. He will also spend some time in Louisville, Ky., and New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Atwood have arrived from the East and are domiciled at their residence, No. 1330 Fourth street.

Miss Stella Klauber entertained at an informal luncheon on Sunday last. Covers were laid for twelve.

Luncheon was served Wednesday by Ensign Overstreet on board the U.S.S. Alert. The invited guests were Mrs. Shirley, Miss Opal Pierce, Miss Susie May Wood, Miss Myra Pauly, Miss Ella Gerichton and Miss Lena Sefton.

L. J. Burdick of Chicago is a recent arrival in the city. He will remain for a few weeks.

Miss Virginia Garrettson has returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

Miss Opal Pierce, after a visit of several weeks with her friends in this city, has returned to her home in San Francisco.

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Loma Linda.

MRS. J. G. ENNOR of Riverside has returned home after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Lathrop.

Among the recent arrivals at Loma Linda Sanitarium are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doeg and Son, Eric, from Lake Tahoe, Miss Dora and S. P. Vickers, L. H. Adams and Leo Brode of Los Angeles.

Miss Nettie Keiley is visiting with friends in Redlands.

Mrs. George Gladden of the sanitarium entertained Miss Fout of Riverside, Monday.

Capt. L. S. Davis returned Tuesday from a three months' trip to New York City. Capt Davis was East for pleasure as well as business, and thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Among other interesting incidents, he witnessed the national yacht race.

W. J. Doran of Los Angeles visited Dr. L. Dearth at Loma Linda last week.

Mrs. Radabaugh of Los Angeles is visiting with her neice, Mrs. Puffer.

Mr. Bell has recently purchased of William H. Anderson, a fine ten-acre navel orange grove, which has produced an exceptionally good crop this season.

Mrs. and Miss Jagger, wife and daughter of Bishop J. H. Jagger of Southern Ohio, and Mrs. G. H. Kinsolving, wife of Bishop Kinsolving of Texas, visited the sanitarium last week.

Mrs. J. V. Vickers of Los Angeles visited last week with her daughter, Miss Dora Vickers, who is convalescent at Loma Linda Sanitarium.

The Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county has begun work clearing and pruning Pepper Drive, preparatory to grading and oiling the same.

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Glendale.

MRS. B. F. FOWLER of Whitewater, Wis., has been visiting her niece, Mrs. S. W. Lyman.

Tuesday evening a large party was given by the Modern Woodmen of America in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Messrs. Russell, Yates and Byram were on the Reception Committee. After an evening of games, a delicious supper was served.

Miss Onia Rawlins gave a delightful Halloween party on Thursday evening. Many Halloween games and pranks were played.

Harry Lyman was home on Sunday.

On Thursday evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall the Misses Jones, Peck, Connell, Goode, Bercan, Lyman and Kanouse entertained fifty guests with Halloween pranks. Around the hall were large pumpkins with the features of demons carved on their faces and lights flickering within so that they grinned horribly in the old-fashioned way. Refreshments were served in a very novel way. Mrs. Duncan and Miss Peck favored the company with several piano solos during the evening.

T. D. Kanouse has gone to Newcastle. He expects to be gone several weeks, working for the interests of Good Templary.

Mrs. Pack is enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Mabel Hunt spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Los Angeles friends.

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Redondo.

A PLEASANT function was held Friday evening by Court Redondo, I.O.F., at Foresters' Hall. Invitations were issued to all Foresters and their friends, and about one hundred responded. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion with potted plants and carnations. A short programme was rendered, after which an oyster supper was served in the banquet hall.

I. Moore and daughter of Nebraska and R. E. Moore and family of Raton, N. M., arrived at the beach last week for the winter.

W. J. Hess has returned home from Attica, Ind., after spending six weeks with relatives there.

Miss Stella M. B. Tinker has arrived from Chicago, where she has been teaching music for the past year. She will spend the winter at the beach with her parents.

Mrs. Ann Buckingham, Mrs. Luella Buckingham and daughter, Bertha, arrived at the beach Thursday from Sandwich, Ill., and will winter at this place.

Victor Benstead arrived home from San Francisco Thursday, after a pleasant visit of two weeks at that place.

Mrs. I. J. Rennolds and son have returned to their home at the beach, after spending a week in Los Angeles with relatives.

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Redlands.

CHARLES PARTRIDGE has returned from an extended eastern tour.

Miss May Sterling, who has been visiting Denver, Colorado Springs and other points of importance, is at home again.

Mrs. John H. Fisher is back again after a delightful eastern trip.

Mrs. H. P. D. Kingsbury has returned for the winter months.

A large number of golf enthusiasts may be seen daily on the links of the Redlands Country Club. The grounds are in splendid condition.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Snider of Cincinnati are spending a few weeks at their elegant home here. It is to be regretted that they will not live here this winter.

Mrs. Mary A. Ulman and her daughter, Miss Helen Ulman, of New York City, are here for the winter.

Miss Margaret Blauvelt of Tarrytown, N. Y., will spend some time in Redlands.

Bishop Joseph H. Johnson of Los Angeles was the guest of Rev. Fred F. Johnson during the week.

Mrs. E. H. Bryan, Sr., has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Castle of Chicago are back again for the winter.

Mrs. E. C. Harris entertained a number of her friends last evening, at her home on Fourth street.

Some of the members of the Redlands Country Club entertained guests Thursday evening at the clubhouse. Halloween games were participated in until a late hour, after which an elegant supper was served. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fisher. Among those present were Misses Elsie Otis, Mabel Hotchkiss, Virginia Burchard, Edith Hale, May Sterling, Katheryn Post, Olive Haven; Mmes. A. T. Jackson and A. C. Denman, Jr.

The first meeting of The Spinet was held on Friday afternoon, and largely attended. Prof. Kraus of Los Angeles rendered several beautiful selections on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Marygold. Miss Rees and Mrs. Davis also added largely to the entertainment by their beautiful interpretation of Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord."

Mrs. E. Hotchkiss gave a reception on Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Katheryn Post.

The first meeting of the Winter Club will be held on Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. H. D. Moore.

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Ontario.

THE LADIES' Friday Afternoon Club met last week at the home of Mrs. W. J. Horn on West Seventh street.

Miss Grace Elliot of Los Angeles is visiting friends and relatives in Ontario.

Pearley Wilson, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, returned to his home in Los Angeles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Aisbitt, who spent a few days in Ontario the past week, left Thursday for Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krouchi and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Krouchi the past few months, left Wednesday morning for their home in Clay county, Indiana.

Miss Matie Hulbert returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit with friends in Los Angeles and Norwalk.

Miss Estella Robertson was a Tuesday afternoon passenger for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes and children, who have lived here for years past, left Thursday for Lindsey, Cal., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford very pleasantly entertained about fifty members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church at their home on West A street, Thursday evening.

George Brackenridge spent Sunday with his parents in Ontario, returning to Los Angeles Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Strong and daughter visited friends in Cucamonga the past week.

A number of Ontario young people enjoyed a social dance at the A.O.U.W. Hall last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moores returned Friday from a few days visit in Los Angeles.

A large number of Ontario people attended the first dance of the season at North Ontario Wednesday evening.

B. C. Shepherd was a Riverside visitor Thursday.

Mr. Anderson was a Thursday afternoon passenger for Los Angeles.

B. C. Shepherd is visiting in Los Angeles.

A High School reception was held Friday evening at the Ontario High School.

Williamson Fisher of Los Angeles spent Sunday with friends in Ontario.

Mrs. Nora L. Hussey spent Thursday in Los Angeles.

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Soldiers' Home.

GEN. AND MRS. O. H. LA GRANGE entertained Gen. John Marshall Brown of Portland, Me., during his official visit at the Home last week.

Maj. and Mrs. T. J. Cochrane, last week entertained a number of friends from the East, who had been in attendance at the recent Episcopal convention in San Francisco. Among these were: Mrs. Montgomery Rochester, Albany, N. Y., A. N. Whiting, Columbus, O.; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Ely, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Bishop F. K. Brooke and daughter of Oklahoma.

Mrs. H. G. Burton is making an extended visit among friends in the East, at New York and Washington.

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Tropico.

JOHN A. B. ERSKINE of Glendale avenue, has returned from a brief visit with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kutz spent Sunday with W. R. Phelan and family at Clearwater.

Miss Carrie Scott of Los Angeles was the guest of Miss Mary Norris Tuesday.

Oliver C. Logan visited friends in Toluca the first of last week.

Mrs. Anna Greer has arrived from Salina, Colo., and will reside permanently with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winne, at their residence on San Fernando road.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berry of Los Angeles visited friends in Tropico last week.

Mrs. T. B. Smith of San Francisco arrived Tuesday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Botts for a few weeks.

Miss Annie Angspurger is the guest of Mrs. D. H. Imler at her home, "Palm Villa."

Mrs. J. Arthur visited friends in Los Angeles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pratt of Glendale avenue spent last week with friends at Azusa and Ontario.

Miss Fannie Erskine is visiting in Los Angeles, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Tilley.

Mrs. Jesse Stein has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. P. H. Bullis, at Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barton of El Monte were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stewart, Friday.

Misses Bessie Travis and Helen Cole of Los Angeles were entertained by Miss Flora Chandler, Tuesday.

Elder J. C. Smith, brother of Mrs. Daniel Webster, arrived with his family last week, from Boston, Mass., and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster.

Mrs. W. W. Murphy, president of the Child Study Circle of the city schools; Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, president of Castelar-street school Child Study Circle, and Mrs. Dudley, secretary of the circle, visited Tropico last week, with a view to organizing a Child Study Circle in the village.

Brown Ketchum of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of C. O. Chandler and family.

Henry Koepke has returned to his home in Tropico, after an absence of five months. Mr. Koepke visited in Iowa and Ohio; later he sailed for Europe, spending two months with relatives in Germany. Upon his arrival in America, he visited the Pan-American Exposition, at Buffalo, and his sons, Ernest and Fred, who reside in Oregon and San Francisco, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutton entertained the As You Like It Club at their residence on San Fernando road, Friday evening.

Thursday evening the pupils in Principal J. N. Stewart's room of the Tropico schools, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Stewart by calling on them at their residence on Cypress street. The callers were cordially greeted, and the evening was delightfully spent in games and various amusements. The evening being a beautiful moonlight one, tables were placed in the rose arbor, where the dainty refreshments, brought by the visitors, were served. Toasts and remarks were made by several pupils, and the occasion was one long to be remembered by Prof. and Mrs. Stewart, as well as by the pupils.

Miss Millie Peters of West Glendale has given up her position in Monterey county, to accept a position as teacher at Tres Alamos, Ariz.

Mrs. E. W. Chase entertained her Sabbath-school class at the M. E. parsonage, on Glendale avenue, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berthond of Long Beach are occupying J. T. Kirkam's residence on Central avenue during the latter's absence, with his family, in Kansas.

◆

Monrovia.

A MOST delightful whist party was given by Mrs. Coles at Live Oak Villa Thursday evening. The decorations were very elaborate and effective, being in perfect accord with the celebration of Halloween. Jack-o'-lanterns peeped from chimney corners, strange, white-robed figures from unexpected nooks in the long halls, and the fitful gleam of the candle gave to all a most weird effect. The earlier part of the evening was passed most pleasantly in playing whist, when it was found that to Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. Wilson the first prizes should be given; to Miss Harvey and Mr. Crandall the consolations. Later, however, the spirit of Halloween took possession of the company, when the time-honored games were played, and most thrilling ghost stories were told by Mr. Chess, Mr. Arthur and Dr. Wheeler. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bartle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cronenwett, Mr. and Mrs W. A. Chess, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Dr. L. N. and Mrs. E. A. Wheeler, J. A. and Mrs. J. R. Crandall, S. A. and Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. F. J. Cornes, Mrs. Leota Montgomery, Mrs. A. M. Shrode, Mrs. Coles; the Misses La Force, French, Collins, Harvey, Jaycott, Baker, Coles; Messrs. Morris, Slosson, Strine, Kerr, Spence, Neville.

On Thursday evening Miss Dexter entertained the young men of her Sunday-school class with a delightful Halloween party. Each gentleman was entitled to bring the lady of his choice, and many were the jokes and fortunes thus told. The evening was spent with Halloween games and music. Later in the evening a typical Halloween supper was served. Those present were the Misses Dexter, Emma Dexter, Widney, Adams, Price, Neely, Reed and Krafft; Messrs. Denslow, Burr, Myron, Burr, Price, Reed, Healy and Mather.

Mrs. Guthrie entertained a number of young people Halloween with a modeling party. The chief feature of the evening was modeling in clay. Each person was given a lump of clay and told to make a model. Then there was a guessing contest as to what the models were. Kirk Lawrence received first prize for making the best model, and Russell Price the consolation prize. Refreshments were served, after which there was music, both vocal and instrumental. Those persent were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bovee, Mrs. J. W. Reed, Mrs. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price; Misses Prindle, Smith, Guthrie, Nellie and Mabel Guthrie; Messrs. Kirk, George Lawrence and R. B. Cowan.

Miss Clara Cronenwett entertained a number of her little friends with a Halloween party on Wednesday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cronenwett.

Mrs. Simona Bradbury of Los Angeles visited her son, Lewis, at Duarte last week.

Mrs. C. E. Slosson is expected home in a few days from her eastern trip.

D. H. Ettien and family of Pasadena have moved to their orange ranch in Duarte, where they will make their permanent home.

Mrs. C. C. Applegate has returned home after spending three months in the northern part of the State and in Oregon.

Mrs. M. L. King visited friends in Los Angeles last week.

Mrs. Leota Montgomery of Pasadena was the guest of Mrs. Coles last week.

George E. Holdridge and family have moved to Los Angeles.

J. A. Hornett will leave in a few days for Redondo, where he will have a position with the electric-light company.

Mrs. Fred C. Metcalf arrived last week from Alameda. Her husband will come in about a week, and they will again make their home in Monrovia.

Miss Violet Savage left Friday for Los Angeles, in which city she will make her future home.

A. G. Baldwin of Los Angeles has accepted a position as manager for the electric company in Monrovia.

Clarence Smith and wife of Elburn, Ill., and Mrs. Irving Smith of Los Angeles, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burr during the week.

H. G. Udell is at his home in Pasadena, on sick leave.

Mrs. C. W. Lefler has arrived home from an extended visit with friends in Denver, Colo.

P. P. Keough and family have moved from Inyo county to Monrovia, and are residing on Orange street.

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Santa Monica.

MISS BLANCHE NAST entertained about sixty people at the Santa Monica Hotel Tuesday evening. The rooms were charmingly decorated, and orchestra music was enjoyed. A brief musical programme was presented by her father, D. H. Nast, who rendered a piano solo; J. Varil rendered a vocal solo, and Miss Nast and Miss Agnes Nast gave a vocal duet. Dancing was one of the pleasures of the evening.

The brothers of the order of Rebekahs perpetrated a pleasant surprise on the sisters Thursday evening. The latter were having a drill for forthcoming initiation work. Just as they finished the drill, the brothers broke in upon them and afterward entertained them at supper.

Mrs. M. G. Burmester has removed to No. 22 Sunset avenue, Ocean Park.

Miss Muriel Taft, Harris Taft, Miss Lottie Suits and Clarence Suits gave a Halloween party at the home of the Tafts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Taft, Thursday evening. Mr. Taft, Sr., appeared at an opportune time as the witch of Endor.

A reception to Rev. J. C. Healy, the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and to Mrs. Healey, was given Tuesday evening. Frederick H. Rindge presided. Speeches were made by Rev. J. D. H. Browne, Prof. C. I. D. Moore, Rev. J. O. Jennings, Rev. Charles F. Bailey and Rev. Benjamin Snudden. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. E. J. Vawter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stackus have removed to Ontario.

Mrs. T. H. Dudley and Mrs. J. E. Hoy gave a children's party Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Ocean Park Country Club, in honor of Miss Alice Ryan's birthday. Games of many sorts were enjoyed. A twelve-candle cake was the center decoration at the table.

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Pomona.

MRS. H. J. OWENS of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Haskell for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balfour were pleasantly surprised at their home on Thursday evening by a number of their friends. Cards were enjoyed and a Spanish supper served.

Mrs. H. McCutcheon and the Misses Chapman of Los Angeles were guests of Mrs. E. A. Padgham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sweet and son have been visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brandt of Brooklyn, who have been guests of B. Fich and family, left for their home on Wednesday.

Miss Florence Bennett [illegible] about twenty of her friends at her home on Eighth street Thursday evening.

Dr. M. B. Campbell was here from Highland on Monday.

E. S. Gerling and W. F. Loud have returned from a hunting trip.

William Gale has gone to Long Beach for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fich entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of their friends, Charles Brandt and wife of Brooklyn, N. Y. The floral decorations were elaborate. Six-hand euchre was the game of the evening, and refreshments were served. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Brandt, Henry P. Wilkinson, Walter M. Avis, George A. Steffa, W. H. Schureman, Frank Raynes, Charles Clark, Elwood Wilson, Elliott Hinman, C. G. George, Mmes. A. W. Wright E. T. Robinson, A. H. Schureman of St. Louis; Misses Sarah Towne, Julia Steffa, Georgiana George of Oklahoma; Emil P. Steffa.

One of the most unique social functions which has occurred in Pomona for some time was the ghost, witch, fairy and goblin party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Downing at their pleasant home, No. 695 North Main street, to about a hundred friends on Halloween night. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by Messrs. and Mmes. E. C. Bichowsky, F. Davis, C. M. Stone and Mrs. C. B. Messenger. The guests were en masque, and Jack-o'-lanterns were used profusely in the decorations, which were typical of the occasion, yellow and black being the predominant colors. After a musical and literary programme, numerous games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by fairies represented by the little Misses Downing, Messenger, Davis and Benson.

A Halloween party was also given by the Misses Ammon at their home on West Center street on Thursday, and a pleasant evening was spent by all of the guests. Chrysanthemums and smilax were used in decorating the rooms.

Mrs. J. W. Monahan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nance.

Miss Fanny H. Mitchell spent Saturday in Los Angeles visiting friends.

S. N. Androus is slowly recuperating after a three weeks' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Martin were in Los Angeles on Wednesday to attend the Works-Bancroft wedding.

F. H. Osler returned on Sunday from his Eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Loud came out to Pomona from Los Angeles Friday.

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Riverside.

MRS. FRANCIS CUTTLE entertained a large company of lady friends Friday afternoon at her home on Seventh street. In a progressive drawing contest, the first prize was awarded to Miss Anna Rice. The consolation prize went to Mrs. C. H. Watson. After elaborate refreshments had been served a memory contest took place, the prize being won by Mrs. W. A. Correll.

Miss Quinn entertained a company of friends Thursday evening at whist at her home on Lemon street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest have returned from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gruwell are spending a short honeymoon at Idyllwild, in the San Jacinto Mountains.

John C. Wiggins has gone to Santa Barbara to reside.

Ralph P. Spencer and Miss Bessie I. Bell were married Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. B. S. Haywood, in the presence of an assemblage of friends of the contracting parties, that filled the big auditorium. The ushers were Eugene Johnson, Edwin Bean, T. T. Flaherty and Edward Kaufman. Edwin Russell acted as best man. Miss O'Kelly of Redlands was the maid of honor, the bridesmaids being Miss Stella Van Fleet and Miss Grace Witherspoon. Little La Junta Carroll was the flower girl. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, on Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Winterbotham have returned from an extended European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardman visited friends in Los Angeles the past week.

Mrs. Houghtaling of Oxford, Wis., is a guest at the home of C. R. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohlmeyer have returned to Coronado.

George A. Cover and family have returned from an extended eastern trip.

Invitations are out for a reception that will be tendered next Tuesday evening by Mrs. Bridges and Miss Johnston at their home on Fourteenth street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnston, who were married recently in San Francisco.

Miss Kutz of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of Benjamin Ables.

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San Bernardino.

MRS. BARR of Los Angeles was a guest the past week at the home of A. W. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snelson have returned from an eastren trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heber visited friends in Los Angeles the past week.

P. Coy left Wednesday for Odebolt, Iowa.

J. E. Wigger left Wednesday for St. Louis.

Miss Stocks of Los Angeles visited friends here during the past week.

Miss Lulu Sulzer of Los Angeles visited friends here the past week.

Wesley Waters is in San Francisco.

Mrs. A. D. Whitney of Los Angeles is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson.

The Lady Maccabees gave an enjoyable social Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Joseph Morgan and family have gone to Highland to reside.

John O. Hopkins has returned from Seligman, Ariz.

James E. Cram and Miss Aura Nye Tisdale were married Thursday evening at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Girard gave a Halloween party Thursday evening at their home on Fourth street.

The members of the senior class of the High School were entertained Thursday evening at the Hooper residence on North E street, by Miss Vida Sherman and Miss Kate Hooper.

Mrs. J. E. Peterson of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot.

◆

Elsinore.

THURSDAY evening Mrs. F. A. White gave a Halloween party to a large crowd of young people. Refreshments were served and Halloween games played.

Mrs. Eisenhart entertained the pupils of the High School Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson have returned from a week's visit to Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. Z. Bundy returned Tuesday from a trip to Los Angeles.

Charles Leech returned to his home in Riverside Thursday after a short visit here.

J. L. Hudson, from Ontario, Can., is the guest of his brother, C. H. Hudson.

George F. Seger and wife of Riverside are stopping at one of the hotels here.

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San Pedro.

MISS INA BARTON of Nob Hill entertained on Halloween, the following young people being present: The Misses Edith and Agnes Christ, Addie Baly, Cecil Bautzer, Margaret and Josie Savage; Messrs. Charles L. Miller, Richard R. Quinn, Harold McDonald, E. H. Bautzer, Hal Baly and E. A. Nicholson.

Mrs. W. L. Crain has returned from a three months' trip in the East. After a stay of several weeks at the Pan-American, Mrs. Crain traveled through the New England States.

Mrs. Franc Springer of Long Beach was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Weldom during the week.

M. J. McDermott of the City Trustees has returned from a four weeks' trip. He went as far east as Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Burns is spending a fortnight at her Estrella-avenue home in Los Angeles.

L. W. Blinn, president of the State Bank of San Pedro, was in town on Saturday in consultation with Cashier Frank Burns.

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Azusa.

MRS. O. H. HUBER entertained a large party of young people at a Halloween party on Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Leeta Barber. The guests were attired in sheets and pillowcases, and the entertainment provided for the evening was all of a character appropriate to the occasion.

The meeting of the Amphion Club, which was to have been held at the home of Miss Grace Fuller on Saturday evening was postponed to Monday evening on account of the rain. The attendance Monday evening, owing to the impossibility of notifying all the club members, was small, and the musical programme was postponed for a month and the meeting was given up to social enjoyment.

Miss Carrie Hager of Wellesly, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Hatch.

John G. Ford of Washington, who spent several months in Azusa last winter, was visiting friends on Wednesday.

Miss Pease of Pasadena spent Sunday with Miss Sara L. Dole.

Miss Ada Ferris of Los Angeles has been the guest of Mrs. Robert Thaxter.

L. Auclair of Paris, accompanied by Messrs. G. H. Paine and Robert Mitchell of Los Angeles, visited at the home of Alfred P. Griffith on Thursday.

The social meeting of the Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. P. C. Daniels on Wednesday afternoon was largely attended. Several new members were admitted to the club, and some time spent in discussing plans for future work. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 6, the topic for the meeting being "A Trip to Russia."

New Art Gallery.

We have enlarged out art gallery to twice its original size, and filled the walls with the latest creations in framed pictures. See the fac-simile water-color heads, beautiful pastels and original water colors in the nobbiest frames of the season. Visitors always welcome. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 South Broadway.

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For as long as they last we have a nice new line of trunks that we are selling at 15 per cent. discount from the regular price. Our **RAILROAD** special is made of selected lumber, canvas or zinc covered, hardwood slats, steel trimmed, decorated tray.

28-in., regular price $4.00; now.......... $3.40
32-in., regular price $5.00; now.......... $4.25
36-in., regular price $7.00; now.......... $5.95

Theatrical Trunks. Guaranteed for Five Years.

Selected number box or iron covered, hard wood slats, extra heavy malleable trimmings. Patent rubber cushion corners.

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36-in. size, regular price $12, now.... $10.20

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OPENING OF FINE ART NOVELTIES

At Ellington's Drug Store, Corner Fourth and Spring Streets,

Monday, November 4th, 1901,

Where we will be pleased to show you something new and original in BURNT and HAND-CARVED LEATHER, HAND-PAINTED WOOD AND PAPER NOVELTIES.

We particularly invite an inspection of our dainty HAND-PAINTED CALLING LISTS, CLIPPING CASES and CARDS.

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See our $1.25 Hand-Carved Ladies' Combination Purses; also our 50c leader Belt.

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Well Made SUITS $20 and up.

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Perfect Fitting Trousers $5.00 and up.

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Cleans and removes that unwholesome odor from refrigerators or sinks. Polishes the nickel on stoves, plumbing, etc., or the copper on boilers.

What we call another man's failure in life we call our disappointment.

It is a woman's prerogative to change her mind always, but never her opinion.

There are ideal mothers by the million; there have been some ideal children; the world is searching for an ideal husband.—[New York Press.

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PRICES AND POSTAGE

Of the Arizona Mining Edition of "The Times."

The postage on the Mining Edition is 4 cents. The following table shows the prices of the Mining Edition when sold over The Times counter:

Single copies	$ .10
2 copies	.20
3 copies	.25
4 copies	.33
6 copies	.50
9 copies	.75
12 copies	1.00

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

A FRIEND OF THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Frank J. Capitain, whose untimely death, under such painful circumstances, occurred in Colorado on Thursday last, should be held in kindly remembrance by friends of the beet-sugar industry in Southern California. He was an enthusiastic and determined advocate of the industry, and did much to further its extension in this section.

Ten years ago Mr. Capitain worked up a plan for a coöperative beet-sugar factory, after the style of the German factories, in the Cahuenga Valley. This was before the factories at Alamitos and Oxnard had been built. For many weeks, in the winter of 1891-2, Mr. Capitain and the writer of these lines would drive out, on Friday evenings, often through mud and rain—there was no Santa Monica electric cars then—to Colegrove, where, in the little hall above the store, Capitain would explain, in enthusiastic terms, to the farmers and land owners the advantages and possibilities of such an enterprise. These meetings were reported fully in The Times, and aroused much interest, but the project failed to materialize.

Capitain then abandoned the coöperative idea, as impracticable in this country, and organized a company with a capital of $500,000 for the building of a factory at Anaheim. A considerable amount of the stock was subscribed, but difficulties and dissatisfaction intervened, and again the project fell through.

Nothing discouraged, Capitain then placed himself in communication with the Clarks, and was largely instrumental in their purchase of a tract of land from the Bixbys, and the erection of the Alamitos factory thereon. Capitain next put into practice what he had been preaching, leased several hundred acres of land at Oxnard and planted it to beets. As the season was unfavorable, the result was not a great success, financially. Almost up to the time of his death Capitain was connected with the beet-sugar industry, having been engaged in superintending for his friend, Carl Leonardt, the building of a sugar factory at Rocky Ford, Colo.

A SHORT SERMON TO PARENTS.

On one day last week there appeared in the papers two dispatches, which "give to think," as the French say. One told of a twelve-year-old desperado, at Helena, Mont., who kidnaped the six-year-old son of a business man, and sent the father a note demanding the immediate payment of $1500, as a ransom, under threat of ramming glass into the child's eyes and cutting his hands off. When arrested, the young ruffian expressed no repentance, but said he would have "hit the old man for $8000" if he thought he would have "stood for it."

The other dispatch, from Tacoma, tells of the career of an eighteen-year-old youth who had been playing the boy bandit, and terrifying residents of the Puyallup Valley for several weeks, holding up travelers on country roads with a nickel-plated revolver, in true dime-novel style.

Such stories as these, of precocious crime, are all too common in the American press. They should certainly cause us to reflect upon the inevitable results of such increasing lawlessness on part of the young, and the reason therefor. With such examples before us, we need not look beyond the confines of our own country for embyro anarchists.

Several causes might be mentioned for the increase of youthful criminals in this country, which is crowding our reform schools, breaking the hearts of parents, and germinating seeds of future trouble. Among other things, yellow literature is no doubt largely responsible, in describing criminals as heroes. The chief cause is, however, without doubt, the lack of proper family discipline. The pranks of the American "bad boy" have been exploited in a vein of suppressed admiration until it is not at all surprising that he has come to regard pertness, disregard of authority and insolence to parents and superiors as virtues, rather than vices. Then, as he grows up and attends school, he, with scores of others of his kind, is placed under the charge of some tired, overworked, nervous young woman, just at a period when he needs the rule of a disciplinarian who combines strength and determination with justice and kindness.

Is it any wonder that when these unlicked cubs are turned out into the world to rustle for themselves, they are utterly unable to comprehend—much less to practice—the idea of courtesy, respect and obedience to persons in authority, or to employers? It would be as reasonable to expect a freshly-imported native of Central Africa to show proficiency as a skater. From being failures as employés, they naturally drift into being failures as employers—if they ever reach so far—for no man can intelligently and successfully command who has never learned to obey. With this contempt of authority is usually associated a neglect of moral and social laws, for it is seldom that a young man who despises authority is able or willing to govern his own unruly passions. Hence so many of those sad human wrecks of young men liberally endowed by nature with qualities, talents and opportunities that should have enabled them to become prominent, useful and respected members of the community, instead of going down to an early grave, or a thankless old age, "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

The need of family discipline for boys is greater in this country than it is in Europe—outside of England—because there they have the advantage of training in the army or navy, a good feature of a system that is usually considered—and is, undoubtedly, to some extent—a hardship.

Many parents who read these lines, and recognize their truth from bitter experience, as they think of their young hopeful who has "gone wrong," will vainly regret that the suggestion comes too late to be of practical use, but to others whose children's minds are still plastic and open to influence, a consideration of this advice may save many a sigh. Therefore, we say to American parents, teach your children—especially your boys—obedience. Do not mistake indulgence for kindness, but temper justice with mercy. So shall they rise up and call you blessed, and become your solace and pride in your declining years.

DUTIES OF THE PRESS.

A loquacious Frenchman who writes a great deal of tommyrot under the nom de plume of "Max O'Rell," has broken out in the Paris Figaro with a dissertation upon the duties of the press. After declaring that "the press now fulfills the duties formerly monopolized by diplomacy," and that the latter "has lost its influence and prestige, owing to the advance of democracy," he says that it was "the American press alone which four years ago was the cause of the war between Spain and America." The press, three years ago, according to the view of O'Rell, "all but succeeded in provoking war between France and England, by a mutual bombardment of lies, prejudice and insults," and "it is the press which, one of these days, will succeed in causing this war. Since the press has been styled the great luminary of the universe," he continues, "its first duty is to enlighten. And how can journalists enlighten others when they are themselves in darkness?" O'Rell urges, in conclusion, that journalists shall "refrain from writing on any subject with which they have not at least an elementary acquaintance. Let them," he says, "at least visit England before discussing questions relating to England or Germany or America."

All of which is doubtless good advice, in its way. But the recipient of advice is usually inclined, as the Irishman said when the mule kicked him, to "consider the source." If Max O'Rell would take a few doses of the medicine which he so gayly prescribes for others, the world would be happily rid of a lot of flippant and superficial trash which finds its way into public print over his signature. If Max O'Rell would refrain from writing on subjects with which he has not at least an elementary acquaintance, the aggregate of his writings would be reduced, perhaps, to very small proportions, but there would be little or no rioting in consequence, either in the United States or on the continent of Europe.

If there is one man in the world who, more than another, has written voluminously and persistently of subjects concerning which he knows little or nothing, that man is Max O'Rell. A few years ago he visited the United States, made a flying trip through the country, and upon returning to Europe wrote a book—as many another foreigner has done without even an elementary acquaintance with his theme—describing American manners and customs, and criticising or condemning about everything in sight, and out of sight. Some of his strictures were just. A man firing all the time with a blunderbuss must needs hit something now and then. But in the main his observations were either malicious, false, or silly. He was evidently under the impression at that time that during his three or four weeks' tour of "America" he had learned all about the country and its inhabitants that was worth learning—an impression which is quite common to European tourists who flit and write.

The information that it was "the American press alone which four years ago was the cause of the war between Spain and America" will be quite a bit of news in this country—and in Spain. A sort of an idea had been abroad in the land that the governments of these respective nations had something to do with the bringing on of the war. And if O'Rell had even an elementary acquaintance with the subject he would know that the American people themselves were the prime movers in that conflict. If he knew anything about the matter worth mentioning, he would know that public opinion is an all-potent force in directing the policies and shaping the methods of our government; that the press voices public sentiment and shapes it into concrete form, but does not, in any large degree, create public sentiment. The press places facts before the people. The people form their own conclusions as to these facts. And our government is so constituted and conducted that it must of necessity obey the popular will, of which it is the visible form and exemplification. The American press can place before the people facts which, when known and understood by the public, may lead to a declaration of war. But "the press alone" could not cause this nation to go to war, if there were no adequate casus belli.

THE EVOLUTION OF A "COW COUNTY."

A sheet issued by E. P. Colgan, Comptroller of State, contains some interesting and significant facts regarding the counties of California, and particularly as to the prominent part played by our own county of Los Angeles as to political division of this great commonwealth. The table prepared by Mr. Colgan shows the value in each of the fifty-seven counties of the real estate, improvements and other property, the amount of mortgages, the debt, and the rate of taxation.

In the value of real estate the four leading counties rank as follows:

San Francisco	$192,447,170
Los Angeles	58,317,915
Alameda	48,312,625
Santa Clara	32,042,965

Then follow Sacramento, Fresno and San Joaquin, each with a little over $19,000,000. From this it will be seen that Los Angeles county is a good second in the value of its real estate, outranking Oakland by $10,000,000. The total value of real estate in California is given at $680,270,651, so that Los Angeles has about one-twelfth of the whole. The lowest on the list is little Mono, with real estate valued at $143,960, and improvements worth $113,058, or about the value of one of our second-class business blocks on Spring street. Mono is also credited with personal property to the enormous value of $40,000.

In improvements on real estate Los Angeles also makes an excellent showing, although slightly behind that of Alameda. It should be remembered, however, that probably 90 per cent. of the value of building improvements in Los Angeles county has been created within the past twelve years, while Alameda county has been "at it" for more than twice as long a period. The four leading counties rank as follows in improvements on real estate:

San Francisco	$97,234,922
Alameda	28,302,075
Los Angeles	27,350,490
Santa Clara	13,688,205

Following is the showing made by the four leading counties in the value of personal property:

San Francisco	$85,638,501
Los Angeles	13,948,007
Alameda	10,728,513
Santa Clara	4,544,520

Turning to the other side of the ledger—the mortgages—we find the relative figures still more satisfactory for Los Angeles. Here are the assessed values of mortgages in the four leading counties:

San Francisco	$48,077,827
Alameda	17,006,400
Santa Clara	8,672,980
Los Angeles	5,386,305

The total assessed value of mortgages in the State is $149,341,064. Thus, while Los Angeles county has one-twelfth of the valuation of real estate in California, and one-tenth of the valuation of improvements, it is only debited with about one-thirtieth of the value of mortgages.

In the matter of funded indebtedness, Los Angeles county owes more than any other county except Sacramento. The figures for the four counties having the largest debts are as follows:

Sacramento	$422,895
Los Angeles	419,500
San Francisco	250,000
Kern	235,000

Four hundred thousand dollars is, however, certainly a moderate indebtedness for a county with a total value of property assessed at over $100,000,000. The total indebtedness of the fifty-seven counties is only $3,333,233. There are sixteen counties which have no indebtedness, and ten which are less than $20,000.

The last column of the table shows the total State and county rate of taxation on each $100 of assessed valuation. This rate, outside the cities, varies from $1.35 in Yuba county, to the high rate of $3.25 in Mono county, which, however, is excusable, as the Mono county Assessor has only $1,100,000 worth of property to levy on. The rate for Los Angeles county is $2, or about the average for the counties of the State.

Surely, we have good reason to be proud of this showing, especially when we remember that, as recently as twenty years ago, Los Angeles was regarded by our aristocratic up-country brethren as one of the "cow counties."

A HARD JOB FOR HAVEMEYER.

It is interesting and encouraging to note the practical unanimity with which the press denounces the attempt of the sugar trust to destroy the beet-sugar industry. Mr. Havemeyer has a hard job cut out for him in his effort to secure free trade with Cuba, so that his company may pocket the duty now paid to the government on raw sugar imported from the islands. The American Economist puts the issue plainly and succinctly as follows:

"The consumption of sugar last year in the United States averaged about 57 pounds for each inhabitant, which at 5½ cents a pound would cost $3.42 apiece, or $16.10 for a family of five persons. If the duty were removed and the sugar trust allowed the people to get the benefit thereof, the saving would be $1.14 for each person, or $5.70 for a family of five, for a whole year. There is neither certainty nor probability that the saving would be as great as that, but there is almost a certainty that whatever reduction should be allowed would be made for the purpose of breaking down the domestic beet-sugar industry, which is now the source of wages and income to 1,600,000 persons.

"Would the saving secured by removing the duty on raw sugar pay for endangering the life of so important an American industry and one which in a few years promises to supply all the sugar needed and at lower prices than ever before known? What intelligent man would consent to be bribed with $5.70 to bring about a possible disaster to so useful and beneficial a business?"

Richard Harding Davis and other newspaper correspondents who were in Cuba during the Spanish War, are hurling obnoxious bouquets at Gen. Alger because in his recent publication he cast a reflection on their courage. It looks as if Alger would have to issue a revised edition of his celebrated embalmed-beef booklet.

In an address at Ann Arbor Minister Wu declared that all Chinamen have a horror of traveling abroad. Everybody knows what a "horror" the foxy Mr. Wu has of traveling to Narragansett, Newport and Atlantic City, especially during the bathing-suit season.

A Baltimore woman has just married the man of her choice, after waiting forty years for him. This proves that not all of the Baltimore girls are as fickle as they are in other parts of the country.

Emperor Kwang Hsu's entry of Peking, under his painted and bedaubed cloth-and-wood arch, will produce quite as theatrical an effect as the "grand entry" in DeWolf Hopper's "Wang."

According to Treasurer Roberts's report, Uncle Sam's strong box is in such a condition that the fine old fellow can still dig up a few dollars without inconvenience, whenever he wants them.

The Salt Lake Railroad officials again take occasion to remind Californians that the proposed road is no pipe dream by any means. Nor is the opposition San Pedro line, as will soon be known.

We have two more terrifying ordeals to go through this month—the Thanksgiving dinner and the Thanksgiving football game. Which will turn out the most victims?

From the latest reports it appears that England cannot rush "every available infantryman" over to South Africa any too quick.

It seems that all of the "foolish and ridiculous things said by young officers" were not said in the wardrooms.

Max O'Rell is unburdening himself of advice to journalists with all the eloquence of a modern Horace Greeley.

The American locomotive has captured England. John Bull appears to be rapidly becoming quite a Yankee.

Still, it is hardly probable that Admiral Schley will find it necessary to write a book to top off his laurels.

If Auntie Nation intends to keep up with the procession she'll have to take a trip over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Pat Crowe consumes as much time in coming in as if he were the whole Chinese court on its way ot Peking.

Now that Admiral Schley's testimony is all in, it is up to Historian Maclay to do a little book revising.

It certainly looks as if Seth Low had administered a dose of knockout drops to Croker's zoölogical pet.

It is nearly as dangerous to be a Bulgarian brigand as it is to be an American football fiend.

Kaiser Wilhelm would erect a suitably high fence between Europe and the American trust octopus.

Li Hung Chang's condition is again pronounced "grave," but not sufficiently so for interment.

Mr. Bryan has bought a blooded heifer, thus signifying that he is thoroughly "cowed."

The Sultan of Turkey has kotowed to France and acknowledged that he will dig up.

Eastern ice-cream makers are going to form a trust. Girls, rush to arms!

Hearst's Chicago American has danced and must now pay the fiddler.

Mr. Shepard's New York plum crop will hardly be worth the picking.

Admiral Cervera now understands how it was all done.

The Boers are also quite adepts at looping the loop.

Miss Stone's case is looking rockier than ever.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

SING A SONG OF GLADNESS.

Sing away your trouble and soul-disturbing fears;
Smile away your sorrows, your heart-aches and your tears;
Let the sunshine follow you thro' all the coming years.
Sing a song of gladness forever.

Look above the trials here on every hand;
Keep a stock of courage ever at command;
Some time in the future you will understand—
Sing a song of gladness forever.

When the day is gloomy, songs will make it bright;
When the burden's heavy, smiles will make it light;
Sunshine will follow in the trail of darkest night—
Sing a song of gladness forever.

Just a song of sunshine—let it flood the heart,
And the bars of sorrow it will rend apart;
Whisper words that courage in some soul will start—
Sing a song of gladness forever.

The Exeter Sun will shine forth with its initial number this week.

Fresno is going to build a crematory for the toasting of dead dogs, cats and "sich like."

Burglars at Hanford are keeping the constables of the town sweaty in a vain attempt to smell a trail.

The "Female Drummer" at the Los Angeles Theater was a snare, with not much rattle to the sticks.

"Bob" Kern has gone out of the whisky business. Bully for "Bob!" It's a move the other fellows should make.

The Hanford Journal gives as its opinion that babies and drunken men are out of place at public entertainments.

Stockton cops say that Frank Darling, a professional "road-hitter," is by no means the beauty which his name signifies.

Some Santa Ana chap is pining for a chance to do a little free work for the State. Five bicycles were stolen there in one day recently.

'Frisco is clamoring for a "strong man" to run for the office of Mayor. Well, Ruhlin and Jeffries are both up there. Take your pick, gents.

One of the heaviest squalls of the season is now doing business in a coast town near Santa Rosa. A woman has just given birth to triplets.

The frisky nags of Bakersfield cannot yet accustom themselves to the whizzing automobile, and six runaways simultaneously was the result of one 'mobile's venture down the main street of that burg.

Prof. Benjamin Ide Wheeler called at the White House while in Washington a few days ago. It is not reported that he took dinner with the President.

Stanford University has a force of over 600 football "rooters." It's more of an honor to be a good "rooter" than to lead your class at graduation.

A Stockton man brags of catching 108 trout in three hours. He ought to catch Sam Hill now from every newspaper who believes in roasting such fish hogs.

To show his wife that he loved her, a 'Frisco shoemaker swallowed carbolic acid. Few wives would insist upon such a demonstration from loving hubbies.

A Santa Rosa horse thief has just been sentenced to two years in Folsom. A few years ago he would have played pendulum in that part of the country for his act.

A 'Frisco man was caught in the act of robbing a telephone box. Anybody who would be so mean as to try and beat a poor telephone company deserves the full penalty.

The citizens of Eureka are being driven nearly wild by an awful conglomeration of sounds which emanates from the room where the new band meets for practice.

Miss Angel Love Eyes of Stockton has just married A. L. Harris. What a little bunch of sweetness she must be, and how she must hate to part with such a heavenly name.

Rev. B. Fay Mills of Oakland says that Czolgosz will go to heaven, but the reverend gentleman probably would not want to swap chances with the assassin that such will be the case.

That Russian student at the Pasadena Throop Institute, Simeon Grin, who is charged with stealing $12,000 in Russia, will now have a chance to grin out of the opposite side of his face.

Oakland's Chief of Police captured six burglars alone and unaided. He is now ready to give lessons to outside police forces who have all they can do to catch a wink of sleep while on duty.

The Berkeley football team is wishing it had a few more lusty two-hundred-pounders to work against the Stanfordites, who are showing them several pointers about the game which they never knew.

A San José girl student at the University of the Pacific was curious to know "how arsenic tasted." She put some in her mouth, and the doctors who are attending her state that her curiosity has been completely satisfied.

Sacramento theater ushers are objecting because they get a salary of but 5 cents a night. Great Scott! Think of the honor, the free peanuts and the privilege of rubbing up against such an august body as the American actor!

There is a play on the boards at 'Frisco this week entitled "The Way to Win a Husband," and so many "girls" between 20 and 40 years of age have packed the house nightly to get pointers that they have had to hang out the S.R.O. sign.

While Richard Dalton of Fresno was engaged in holding down a dose of sheepherder's delight, he stole a bicycle. Now he will refrain from gazing on the liquid in its crimson state for six long years, while he learns the lock-step in San Quentin.

The Board of Health at Fresno has required dairymen to wear clean suits while milking. Wouldn't it also have been a good idea to compel the milkers to shave before they attempt to fill their pails? Nothing so tries one's stomach as to fish a long, black whisker out of the milk pitcher.

Principal C. J. Jones of the Fair Oaks school has had charges filed against him because he refuses to personally teach vocal music in his school. Mr. Jones has far more consideration for the feelings of his pupils and the neighborhood than the school board has.

CURRENT COMMENT.

For a' That.

The Booker T. Washington incident may tend to convince the aristocrats of the South that "a man's a man for a' that."—[Buffalo Times.

The Only Way.

The only way to reform Tammany, Mr. Shepard, is to hit it in the head with an ax. It is not susceptible to Sunday-school teaching.—[Indianapolis News.

A Needed Study.

Considering some of the horrible examples before them, students at the naval academy should be given thorough exercises for strengthening the memory.—[Chicago News.

Retrograding.

London conservatism is not what it used to be. The city has reduced the number of its High streets to thirty, and of the original fifty-three King streets, only fifteen remain.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Not an Essential.

Yes, Admiral Schley said, "Give 'em hell, bullies!" and the Oregon express messenger told the bandits to "blow and be d—d!" Still, that kind of language is not essential to the performance of heroic deeds. Boys should not get a wrong idea about that.—[Kansas City Journal.

Great Criminologists Expected.

According to Prof. Lombroso and his associates at the Congress of Criminology, the rulers and great men of the world are either lunatics or degenerates, criminal or crazy. Persons who desire to preserve their reputation for sanity should therefore remain obscure or become criminologists.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Have to Advertise.

The visit just ended of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to the British colonies, was a fine advertisement for royalty, though it may not be called by such an eminently practical name. But, actually, that is what it was. Even kings and princes nowadays have to keep themselves in the public eye.—[Baltimore American.

A Social Problem.

The revelation of southern sentiment as it is found in large spots in the South, afforded by the Booker T. Washington incident, should enlighten Republican politicians as to the futility of the policy of "conciliation" by abandoning principle. That sort of conciliation is bottomless. They cannot go the lengths demanded by the "nigger-hating" element of the South without forfeiting the confidence of the North. A section which is offended because the President of the United States invites to his table a colored man of admitted high character and ability, presents a social problem which must be considered in its political treatment.—[Boston Transcript.

No Caste in America.

Doubtless President Roosevelt knew what he was doing when he invited Booker Washington to dine in the White House. Some of his southern friends will not like it. It was a violation of all precedent. But Mr. Roosevelt is a man who does not allow himself to be hampered by precedent. Moreover, the Hindoo idea of caste does not prevail in this country, and a President of the United States may invite a clean and respectable man of any race to dine with him without suffering defilement. Besides all this, Booker Washington is one of the South's great men, and he isn't the first Washington that ever dined in a Presidential mansion, either.—[Chicago Tribune.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Gen. Craighill, U.S.A., has returned from Europe and is again at his home in Charleston, W. Va.

Col. C. A. Woodruff, Artillery Corps, on a short leave from Fort Slocum, N. Y., is visiting at No. 1644 Twenty-first street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Maj. R. L. Houze, Porto Rico Regulars, lately on detached service at Fort Slocum, is expected to join his regiment in Porto Rico early in November.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Joseph N. Miller have returned to the Park Avenue Hotel, New York, where they will be located for the winter.

Lieut.-Col. Ezra Woodruff of the Medical Department of the Army, retired from active service on account of age, October 24. Col. Woodruff has had an excellent record in the army, and has made a host of friends who will regret to see him leave active service. He was stationed in the Philippines for some time as the Chief Surgeon of the then Department of the Pacific.

The post of Manila, created by general order No. 190, Headquarters Division of the Philippines, 1901, is geographically and numerically the largest post in the army. The limits of the city of Manila constitute the boundary, and the garrison numbers over 2000 troops. Col. Chambers McKibbin, Twenty-fourth Infantry, is post commander, and Capt. James A. Moss, adjutant Twenty-fourth Infantry, the "kid" regimental adjutant of the army, is adjutant of the post.

Maj. G. A. Wilkinson of the King's (Liverpool) Regiment, who has been promoted to that rank for service in South Africa, is considered one of the luckiest men in the British service. He is only 25 years of age and has but recently completed five years' service, while there are officers still serving as captains who are twenty years his senior in point of age, and entered the service when he was a baby. Maj. Wilkinson distinguished himself at Helvetia. Being cut off from the main column, he was ordered by a superior officer to surrender, but he indignantly refused to do so, and gallantly held out with his men until assistance came.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

Some Madness There.

"Why did you kill the dog?" they asked.

"He bit me," the man replied.

"But he wasn't mad," they urged.

"Perhaps not, but I was."—[Philadelphia North American.

His Proficiency as a Linguist.

Brown: Are you anything of a linguist?

Jones: Well, I can read and understand French, German, golf, yacht, baseball and football, but I can't talk 'em.—[Detroit Free Press.

One Drawback.

Clara: A writer in this magazine says that with sand enough a girl can marry any man she wants to.

Maude: Yes; but the trouble is to get the man to the seashore where there is enough sand.—[Chicago News.

What He Smelled.

"I smell something burning," said the husband, after he had lighted his pipe and settled back in the easy chair for a comfortable smoke.

"Isn't it delicious!" exclaimed his wife joyously; "I emptied a whole lot of rose leaves in your tobacco jar!"—[Ohio State Journal.

Art of Navigation.

"I believe that man will at last succeed in navigating the air," observed Mr. Buzehard, thoughtfully.

"Not until he masters the art of navigating a sidewalk," replied his wife, scornfully, and Mr. Buzehard at once became absorbed in his newspaper.—[Boston Post.

An Honest Confession.

"You came down pretty quick," remarked a spectator to the victim of a boiler explosion.

"Yes," answered the aerial navigator, "I wouldn't have been in such a hurry, but there wasn't anything up there to sit on."—[Chicago News.

Philosophical Sympathy.

"The under dog always has my sympathy," remarked the long-haired individual, as he paused to witness a canine altercation.

"Then why don't you jump in and help him?" queried a bystander.

"Because," rejoined the l. h. i., "if I did his opponent would then become the under dog and I'd have to do it all over again."—[Chicago News.

A Candid Confession.

"If a man does not succeed, it is his own fault," said the person of severe standards.

"I must, in all humility, agree with you," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "My lack of success is largely due to the fact that I insisted on studying Shakespeare when I ought to have been learning to dance."—[Washington Star.

Standing on His Rights.

"Did you say that you were the choice of the people?" said the sardonic person.

"Yes, sir," answered the candidate.

"May I inquire what people?"

"Certainly. Myself and the boss. In such a case it is perfectly grammatical to use the plural number."—[Washington Star.

Not in Her Presence.

"Your late master," said the man with the notebook, "was a positivist, was he not?"

"I—I think so, sir," hesitatingly replied the old housekeeper, not fully understanding the meaning of the question, "exceptin' when his wife was around. She was generaly a good deal positiver than he was."—[Chicago Tribune.

A Precocious Infant.

The feminine instinct begins young. The little girl who wore her new cloak for the first time in an east wind was not thinking of the east wind. Her mother, however, was; and she suggested that people who allowed their cloaks to blow over their heads sometimes caught cold. "Oh, no, mother," observed her daughter complacently, "you don't catch cold when it's such a pretty lining!"—[London Chronicle.

Particular.

As the daily train reached a Vermont village, the other day, an antique-looking dame thrust her head out of the window opposite the refreshment-room, and briefly shouted:

"Sonny!"

A bright-looking boy came up to the window.

"Little boy," she said, "have you a mother?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Do you go to school?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"And are you faithful to your studies?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Do your say your prayers every night?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Can I trust you to do an errand for be?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"I think I can, too," said the lady, looking steadily down on the manly face. "Here is 5 cents to get me an apple."—[Boston Courier.

THE ARIZONA MINING

"Largest and Best."

The Los Angeles Times,
and best paper west of
Mountains, came to hand
an exhaustive review of the
sources of Arizona. The
tained thirty-two pages, and
showing worthy of imitation
San Francisco papers.—[
Independent.

"Rich in Minerals."

The Los Angeles Times of
was the Arizona Mining N
the mining counties were
up. The number contains
trations of mining camps and
nent men of the Territory.
rich in minerals, and the
The Times of the extent of
should result in calling the
of mining men and prospector
zona and its wonderful
sources.—[Flagstaff (Ariz.)

"Famous."

The regular edition of the
geles Times of the 17th of th
was largely devoted to Ari
her magnificent resources.
splendid number, prepared
care and beautifully illustrat
every way is an excellent
the industrial editions for
Times has become so famous.
not fail to be of great value to
and The Times deserves to
rich financial reward for
prise.—[Phoenix Republican.

ALL ALONG THE LI

The Town Trustees of
are to build a new Town Ha
The Unitarian Congregation
land has just paid off a $20,0
gage upon its church property
Berkeley High School pupils
decided to change their scho
so that there shall be but
sion a day.
Vandals at Alameda have
eral attempts to destroy the fi
system. Two boxes were wre
rendered useless.
Berkeley's postoffice facilities
be enlarged Sealed proposals
been called for by the Postoffi
partment, calling for bids to
building for five or ten years.
Max Braverman of Visalia ha
a gift to the San Francisco
Museum of a collection of
crystals, mineral and semi-
stone, said to be worth $10,0
Thousands of seagulls are
the marshes back of Sausalito
recent high tides carried
schools of sardines into shallo
all over the marsh, and am
sea grass, and on these the
feasting.
William A. Magee, member
San Francisco firm of Thomas
& Sons, and a former student
University of California, has
handsome gold medal, to be
as a prize for the student at
who will first break the record
quarter-mile dash.
One of the most unique wi
filed in the Superior Court of A
county, was presented for pro
Mrs. Angeline Cowing, widow
vin Cowing of Haywards. It
markable for its brevity, and
the fact that it is almost illeg
reads as follows:
"Aug. 11,
This is to certify that I wi
die possessed of to Angeline Co
CALVIN COW

"Colonel," the beautiful grass
asked, "have you ever had any
rience with ghosts?"
"Yes," the rough and ready
warrior answered. "When my wi
alive she was continually par
first husband before me. Th
I'm looking for an inexperie
now."—[Chicago Record-Hera

Spaceryte: What do you
this little story in our paper
Critteek: Nothing par
What's the matter with it?
Spaceryte: Well, don't you
my style there? Isn't it like
Critteek: No. It hasn't go
big head on it.—[Philadelphia

ONE can generally judg
themselves who is the
maker of any article. It
ways the one seen and
most. So it is with
Popular favor always
the best—

The...
Chickerin

You can travel far and wid
you'll find the Chickering
ever you go. All best
have the Chickering, an
finest musicians use it
dorse it. Its superiority
its lasting qualities, its swe
of tone and its perfect
manship. We are sole

Southern California
Music Co. 216-218 W. Thi
Bradbury Block,

Excursion
Rates...

September 25th, to Novem
10th, on the—

SANTA FE

Open to the holders of
..Episcopal Conventi
tickets and their friends.
Los Angeles to all points
Southern California Railw
Tickets good 30 days, but
later than November 10th.

San Diego Round Trip $4.00.
Kite-Shaped Track Round Trip $2.75.

Particulars at Santa Fe Off
COR. SECOND AND SPRING ST

THE towsly-topped chrysanthemum and the football season come in jointly, and between the loudness of the two parties at interest the noise of locating the new gas foundry is almost swallowed up. Up from gore-clotted gridirons there is wafted to the Eagle bird on a rock yawps that sound like this:

Yip! Yap! Yip!
Biff him and skip!
Loorolay, looroli!
Punch a finger in his eye!
Bang! Smash! Slug!
Queevy, quavy!
Drive 'em crazy!
Blug! blug! blug!

And in the midst of the melee I see old man Hair-in-the-Eyes, quarter-back, punching a lung or two out of Pad-on-the-Wishbone, three-quarters-back; old Mattress-on-the-Shins, three-eighthsback, pulling an arm out of Muffs-on-the-Ears, five-eighths-back; the while that rare road runner, old Mask-on-the-Nose, seven-eighthsback, puts an elbow punch into the solar plexus of old Knee-Pan-Protector, 'way back and sit down, and then the ambulance comes around the corner and the seventh ward in the hospital rises to the occasion with a rousing majority.

Football is surely great stuff, and the Eagle bird just loves to see the lusty young fellows kill themselves, and the other fellows, playing at it. I glory in the dull thud that reverberates over the field when the back-stop runs into the center rush, head on, and it is pesky fine amusement, my lads, to note the flying wedge as it collides with the flying wedge from the north end of the field, to the end that the dead and dying are lying all around over the blooming premises. And up in the grandstand old Goggles-on-the-Optics, who runs a horseless wagon, stands up in his seat and yells words and language at you as made and provided by statute, that this bird would certainly use if he were in yelling distance. You may object to doing business with old Scissors-on-the-Hair, boys; you may have lungs into you that would make the fortune of a foghorn; you may not be able to spell very well nor parse worth a tinker's damn, but, by gracious, you can wallow in mud and gore and play football that looks like a charge of the Six Hundred, hence you are picturesque and all right.

When the last chrysanthemum has wilted to a finish and the last game of the season has left at least one of you fellows well enough to write a list of the slain send same to the Eagle bird and he'll have it printed—if you have the price; dollar a word, each insertion.

◆

I see that Carrie Nation is coming out here to axe us a few.

Bully! Things have been a bit sluggish in the sensation line since the "Florodora" girls flitted away from the salubrious southness, and it seems to me that dear old Cad, with her hatchet, will fill the bill "proper," as the gun-fighters say down in Wolfville. Next to feetball, the Eagle loves to see Cad doing damage to the human family and such real and personal property as may happen to get between her and the other fellow. The biff of her ax in a saloon door is music to the ear of us Eagle birds, and the jingle of the glassware behind the bar, when her ax happens to slip, is certainly a melodious sound to us of the bird family, who dote on all sorts of raw noises. I want to tell you, Cad, that if you come over the divide and take a slide down into this valley of the blest, you are going to have a lot o' fun, because there are drink shops here until you can't rest. And some of those places where the bourbon circulates freely and the fizz bubbles in the long, slim glass have large windows in front that will sound lovely when they go kersmash! Wow! but there will be great days when Carrie comes to town and gets her hatchet arm blown up and her little old sharp axlet waving in the breeze of autumn. And I'm glad I shall be here to see her. I want to hear the pop of the seltzer bottle as Caddie gives it a swipe right across the midriff. I want to listen to the swish of the foam on the steam beer as it plunges from the busted half barrel into the gutter on Sprung street. I want to see Cad raiding—and then riding in the patrol wagon! Gee! but "I want to hear the old band play!"

◆

Say, when nerve and gall and cheek and brass and all that sort of thing were being given out, whoever made the presentation didn't overlook Pat Crowe, did he? Patsy, old boy, is certainly old uniqueness from Uniqueville on the Unique River. When he goes out to kidnap a kid he does it, and when the police want to see him about why in Sam Hill old Patsy acts that a-way, why Pat is the fellow who makes all the rules of the game—the coppers don't seem to have a thing to say, do they? Well, Pat, all the Eagle bird has to say to you is that you are a peacherinctum, you are! If us chaps with feathers onto us had your gall into us we would hitch the Omaha police force up tandem and drive 'em, and put the Chief up in the back to act as the tiger, with the buttons on him.

Of course, maybe those police joblots are doing some things that the Eagle bird can't see from here, but if they are only performing the few things that show in the newspapers, then, by gracious, they ought to take in their signs and go to herding ducks down in the slough that used to be located at the foot of Farnham street.

But I like Pat's nerve; it is so big and broad-shouldered and double-breasted and robust. The way he issues his little old ultimatums sounds

THE towsly-topped chrysanthemum and the football season come in jointly, and between the loudness of the two parties at interest the noise of locating the new gas foundry is almost swallowed up. Up from gore-clotted gridirons there is wafted to the Eagle bird on a rock yawps that sound like this:

Yip! Yap! Yip!
Biff him and skip!
Loorolay, looroll!
Punch a finger in his eye!
Bang! Smash! Slug!
Queevy, quavy!
Drive 'em crazy!
Blug! blug! blug!

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But I like Pat's nerve; it is so big and broad-shouldered and double-breasted and robust. The way he issues his little old ultimatums sounds like a United States government saying things to a Turkey about abduction cases, and if he keeps on showing his ability it might be a good scheme to offer Pat the superintendency of the nation's ultimatum department. Honestly, Pat, while the Eagle bird doesn't admire your style much, he just fairly dotes on your gall, which is colossal, not to say immense!

◆

The opening up of the fall game season brings to within eyesight of this perch visions of human slaughter that is as gory as a Roman holiday. Men in corduroy clothes go out to bag quails, and come back with one of their right eyes shot out, if they are able to get back. Sometimes they come in farm wagons, keeping eternally still, and with a finish onto it of the hunting season for all time to come. Others of these nimrods go to hunt ducks, and end up the joyful outing by blowing off a few arms, legs and other outlying parts of the human organism. Still another branch of the huntsmen crowd start out at daybreak to chase the wily deer to his little old lairlets, and end the pursuit by boring holes through some other hunter on the other side of the wash, who was so indiscreet as to wiggle in the bushes. All up and down the foothills and in the sedgelands, the astute hunter chap is shooting himself full of irregular holes, through which he leaks his life away, or, if he misses himself, it is dollars to red beans that he plugs some other fellow with a gun before he returns to the cement sidewalks of peace. Meanwhile, the game is as safe as if the last duck in the pond, or the uttermost quail in the chaparral were at home and in bed.

The Eagle is right fond of the hunter man who plugs other hunter men in tender spots, for it is only natural that us feather-wearers should stand together.

Still, I like to see a fellow get what he goes after, and not everlastingly bringing down the wrong game. It seems ridiculous to me to start out after a dozen or so teal duck, and then finish up the expedition by blowing the head off of a man by the name of Smith, or by plunging into the fastnesses of the dusky cañons after a flock of quail, and bringing the performance to a sudden stop by shooting the lungs, liver and lights out of a quiet and respectable citizen by the name of Jones.

Such actions as this breed contempt for gunnery, and make the name of Nimrod shine like a dead mackerel in the moonlight.

Moral: When you shoot, fellers, be sure that you are out far enough in the country to be lonesome.

◆

This week there is something going to be doing to Dick Croker's tiger menagerie in Gotham; it looks to me like, and it will be a good job if it's done right.

The Squire of Wantage, which his other name is Richard, is the limit. Beside him, old Tweed, who stole everything in sight and then took the site, was a petty larceny thief who didn't know the first rudiments of his job. Next to the Tammany gang the bandits of Bulgaria, or some other old place in the neighborhood of ancient Macedonia, are amateurs, who ought to go as far back as possible and sit down as quiet as they can.

Compared with the highwaymen of Mulberry street, and the Tenderloin of New York City, the train robbers and cattle rustlers of the great wild, woolly West are gentlemen and scholars, and pupils in a Sunday-school.

Therefore the Eagle Bird, by chance, salutes Mr. Low, who is very decidedly in the running, and prays that he may win out. And when he has won, may there be found some way to put at work on the rock pile the gang of grafters, cut-throats and plug-uglies that march to the music of Tammany Hall, and have their imitators in California!

THE EAGLE.

NEW CLOTHING STORE.

Few firms ever sprung into quicker popularity than the new clothing store of Smith & Ennis, which commenced business last Monday. It will be the aim of the new firm to carry a select stock of men's and young men's clothing, especial attention being given to style and cut.

Smith & Ennis have proved themselves to be an energetic and enterprising firm, and their store fairly sparkles with attractive ideas in men's dress. It is just such a store as one finds in New York, and is bound to help well dressed men to solve the problem of clothes.

Willing to Pay.

Smith: How much do I owe you, doctor?

Dr. Jones: Owe me! What for?

Smith: For saving my life last week.

Dr. Jones: Why, I didn't attend you.

Smith: True, but I was very sick and sent for you, but you were out of town. I wouldn't have any other doctor, so there was nothing left for me to do but get well.—[Chicago News.

Setting Him Right.

He: Pshaw! There's nothing remarkable in knowing how to cook.

She: That's all you know about it. There is everything in the making of hash.—[Chicago News.

Force of Habit.

De Lacy: It is plain to see that Towson has not been running an automobile for any length of time.

DuBrau: Why so?

De Lacy: He unconsciously slows up at every horse fountain on the street.—[Chicago News.

He Had Few.

Snappey: So you're thinking of going in for politics?

Sappey: Yaas, but the thing that worries me is that I'll have to mingle with such common people. It's pretty hard for one to know just how to tweat his inferiors.

Snappey: Oh, but you won't meet many of them.—[Philadelphia Press.

"Dear me," sighed the bread dough, "I would like a raise."

"All right," said the yeast cake, "wait a minute and I'll set you to work."—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has won success far beyond the effect of advertising only.

The true secret of its wonderful popularity is explained, entirely and only, by its unapproachable Merit.

Based upon a prescription which cured people considered incurable, which accomplished wonders astonishing to the medical profession,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

includes the concentrated values of the best known vegetable remedies, united by such an original and peculiar combination, proportion and process as to secure curative power peculiar to itself.

Its cures of mild and extreme cases of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and every kind and degree of humors, as well as catarrh and rheumatism—prove

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best blood purifier ever produced.

Its cures of dyspepsia, biliousness, loss of appetite and that tired feeling make it the greatest stomach tonic and strength-restorer the world has ever known.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

"Excesses in youth are drafts upon old age, payable about thirty years after date."

HOW few young men stop to consider this; and how few clothiers properly consider the needs of young men from 16 to 20 years of age in the way of clothes. One of the long suits of the London is supplying a young man with his first long-trouser suit. Specially pretty styles are shown in new stripe cheviots and nobby mixtures from $6.50 to $22.50.

Hats and furnishings for young men is another feature you'll find looked after more closely here than most places.

London Clothing Co.
HARRIS & FRANK, Props.
117-125 N. Spring

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR SIGHT.

- We offer you for nothing what few can give you for any amount of money.
- We offer you expert service—the best—free.
- Dr. Delany's parlors are equipped with the finest and most approved of modern instruments and appliances for making tests and examinations.
- Don't throw away your sight for a visit that costs you nothing.

J. P. DELANY, EXPERT OPTICIAN
309 S. Spring St.

No Suds Smell.

Have you ever noticed a dirty suds odor upon opening your laundry package? That's the way the average laundry does unstarched colored work—half washed, half rinsed, and scarcely ironed at all.

Try the Excelsior. We wash and rinse colored pieces just as thoroughly as we do your linen—and there's no other laundry that does such perfect linen work. Try the Excelsior and see if this isn't so.....

Main 367 brings our wagon, then let your bundle come.

XXX

Excelsior Laundry
422 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

The Name "Silverwood" on an article means the same as the "Sterling" mark on silver.

$25 Suits

We make strictly high-grade business suits for twenty-five dollars, from good, honest materials. We make better suits for $28, $30 and $35. A first-class full-dress suit, silk lined, costs $45 to $60. If you realized how much intrinsic value we put into every one of our suits we're confident we'd have your patronage. A few moments in our tailoring department is time well spent.

F. B. SILVERWOOD,
221 SOUTH SPRING ST.

LADIES! Early Fall Goods for Ladies' Gowns arriving daily. Make your selection now. 348 South Broadway J. KORN.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

Beginning monday and continuing throughout the week our millinery department will be given over to a

special mid-winter millinery

display of elegant imported hats and special designs from our own workrooms,

november will be notable for the concerts, operas and theaters demanding attention, and we shall therefore show numerous patterns particularly suitable

for opera, theater and receptions,

this is pre-eminently a season of lace and fur. the irish crochet and point applique laces are most popular and the most dainty effects are produced by combining them with mink, chinchilla, feathers or roses.

we shall also show a swell line of black effects in the popular

Gainsborough, Florodora, Edna May

designs and many handsome swell toques in black and black and white effects,

a new line of street hats has arrived just in time to be shown during this display.

three specials from our lining department.
colored silk warp moreen, 75c; colored silk lining, 50c quality, 25c; colored cotton moreen, 12½c.

11-3-1901

H. JEVNE

Quality in Groceries

Is, of course, always our first consideration—after that, price. Look sharp to the quality of every article of food which comes to your table, as that is a duty you owe yourself and every member of your family. There's a happy combination to be found at Jevne's—groceries of the highest quality and prices always the fairest. "You're safe at Jevne's."

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

Why let your wife wear out her life—
Her charms decay—her temper change?
You know what's wrong—then "scoot" along
To HELLMAN—get a GLENWOOD RANGE! (V.S.) Milton
161 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Telephone Main 259. DRY GOODS Spring and Third Sts.

Ready-Made Apparel....

Quality, style and price are arguments hard to resist when presented as they are here.

The newest colors and cloths are shown—the latest features in cut and trimmings. Our medium priced garments are as carefully made and finished as the higher grades.

Golf Suits

Of cheviot, meltons, serges, etc., splendidly made and finished, Norfolk or Eton jackets—Oxford grays, modes, tans, blues and fancy hair lines, trimmed with stitched bands of the same material, neat and stylish; prices from $10.00 up to $30.00.

Street Gowns

In every popular coloring and black—serges, meltons, cheviots, Panama cloths, hopsacking, basket cloths, etc., priced from $15.00 up to $90.00.

Cloth Jackets

Every popular length in heavy beaver and melton — grays, castors, black, browns, tans and blues; silk or satin lined, stitched, appliqued or embroidered; priced from $6.00 to $25.00.

Norfolk Jackets

In Oxford and medium grays, at $9.00 and $10.00.

Children's Jackets

In mixed homespuns and heavy thibet; dark, serviceable colors, $3.50 to $7.50.

Coats and Ulsters

New styles and broadcloths, beavers, meltons, etc.; beautiful grays, castors, light tans, browns and black, three-quarter lengths in loose, half filling or tight backs, satin lined, from $16 to $35.

Full-length unlined cloth coats from $20 to $60. Long silk ulsters, etc., etc.

Walking Skirts

Made with wide flare flounce, 18 rows stitching at bottom; Oxford gray meltons and kerseys; special at $4.50.

Also a new line in pebble and plain cheviots, covert cloths, hair lines and mixtures; apron fronts, yoke effects, stitched stripes, etc. Browns, tans, castors, black and blues; from $6 to $18.

Black Dress Skirts

Made of finer grades of English cheviot, broadcloths, basket and sacking weaves, pebble cheviots; beautifully made and trimmed, percaline or silk lined; from $5 to $25.

FURS

Our new line of furs is as complete as experience and money can make it, and the values surpass any previous showing. Collarettes and boas ranging in price from $4.00 to $65.00 each.

VEGETABLE PERFECTION is what we're striving for, and we're getting nearer to it all the time; each season's product is better than the preceding; we're constantly experimenting and improving, for your benefit. Just one advantage of trading with those that have their own gardens—there's others.

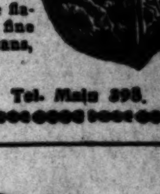
LUDWIG & MATTHEWS,
Mott Market.
Telephone 550.
Ship Everywhere.

Geo. A. Ralphs 601 S. SPRING. TEL. M. 516.
Honest Weight—Lowest Prices.

Rex or Winchester Hams, per lb	14½c
Rex or Winchester Bacon, per lb	14½c
Picnic Hams, per lb	10c
Salt Pork, per lb	12c
Boneless Butts, per lb	13c
10 lbs. Pure Leaf Lard	$1.25
10 lbs. Ivory Lard	90c
10 lbs. Cotolene	$1.00

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO

Walnuts---New Crop.



Temple Bros. have gathered their Walnuts and sent them in to us. The Homestead Brand—the finest Walnuts in the world. They are large, full of fine flavored meat, and every one good. We also have fine Filberts, Paper Shell Almonds, Brazils, Pecans, Chestnuts.

213-215 W. Second St. Tel. Main 398.

Rug Beauty.

Rugs were never as beautiful as they are today.

Our assortment of rugs was never as large as it is right now.

Any size from a tiny little mat up to those large enough for the largest room.

Any color or any combination of colors, in almost any sort of a weave that happens to strike your fancy.

Our transactions with the best importers and manufacturers are on a scale to practically give us command of the market as far as prices go.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.
225-227-229 South Broadway.
OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

Ville de Paris.
A. FUSENOT. 221 and 223 South Broadway.

Swell Fixings For Opera Season

With the coming great attractions in view we have greatly enlarged our stock of ready-to-wear novelty apparel. It is absolutely necessary for you to see the many beautiful articles in order to fully know what exquisiteness it is possible to get in this line at the "Ville" at such reasonable prices.

New Opera Capes, Just In.

They are perfect beauties, made of fine broadcloth in delicate opera shades of mode, gray, blue, etc., lined with white silk, made with good sweep and large opera collar, trimmed with Angora fur. Price $22.50.

Opera suede gloves

The celebrated "Reynier" opera suedes in short gloves for long sleeves, 3 clasps, Filet emb., exquisite opera shades, velvet finish, perfect fitting, pair............$1.90

Also 16, 20 and 30-button lengths, in black, white and colors, $2.75 to $4.75; positively best value in the city.

Opera silk skirts

Made of black peau de soie and taffeta, in swell up-to-date styles; priced up from..............$9.00

Opera silk waists

A lavish display of these dainty, refined wearables in recherche styles that are confined to us. And important to all is the vast range of low prices and the exceeding fine qualities; up from...$6.75

Opera neckwear

Handsome feather boas, up from......$3.50
Chiffon Capes; up from..........$7.50
Flat lace collars, $1.50 up to......$27.50

Hints of other necessities for opera apparel: Lace Handkerchiefs, Novelty Fans, late Belts, Fancy Hosiery and new Hatpin conceits.

Chauncey M. Depew

THAT familiar figure, Chauncey M. Depew, and his bear, have met thousands of customers relative to

CLEANING, DYEING and RENOVATING of SUITS, Garments and Household Goods.

But there are times when our customers get in the wrong place. In order to avoid confusion be sure to meet the notable Chauncey, or one of his assistants, at the

RED FRONT.

We never have to apologize for the work done, because it is always the best.

BERLIN DYE WORKS,
Works—Cor. Griffith and Washington.
Office—342 South Broadway. Tel. M 675.

SOCIETY STATIONERY. WHEDON & SPRENG CO., Art Stationers and Engravers.
203 South Spring Street, Hollenbeck Building.

Rheumatism INSTANT RELIEF. POSITIVE CURE. Free Trial Treatment. DR. BROWN, 229 West First St.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to Be Presented by Los Angeles Choirs at Services This Morning and Evening.

(Programmes must reach this office not later than Saturday at 10 a.m.)

FIRST CHRISTIAN. Morning: Organ prelude; anthem, "Far From the World, O Lord, I Flee" (Parker;) soprano obligato, Miss Brooks; response (LeDuc;) offertory solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen," from "Holy City" (Gaul,) Mrs. Cook; communion (Salome;) organ, postlude.

Evening: Anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (McDougall;) response (LeDuc;) offertory solo, "Lead Kindly Light" (Pinsuti,) Miss Brooks; organ postlude. T. L. Krebs, organist and director.

CATHEDRAL. Morning, 10:30: Choir, Mozart's twelfth mass in C major; soloists, Mrs. Blanche Butterfield, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hezmalhalch, tenor, and Joseph Scott, bass, assisted by Miss Horgan, Mrs. Allen, Baldy, Messrs. Heyes, Brenner, Fearen and Graves; offertory, Miss Scanlon, "Salve Regina" (Dudley Buck.) A. J. Stamm, organist and director.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, South Flower street. Morning: Organ, Andante, from C minor offertory (Batiste;) "Christian, the Morn Breaks" (Shelley,) choir; "I'm a Pilgrim, I'm a Stranger" (Marston,) choir; offertory, soprano solo, "Crossing the Bar" (Van Laer,) Mrs. Colby; organ, Offertory, in C minor (Batiste.) Frank H. Colby, organist and director.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURH OF CHRIST, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth. Morning: Organ, "Hymn of the Nuns" (Lifebure-Wely;) Offertory A (Lifebure-Wely;) choir, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Emerson;) choir, "Come, Holy Spirit" (Knucken;) solo, Miss Heartt; response; offertory, "We Praise Thee" (Burnap;) postlude, 'Allegro (A. Page.) Miss Blanche Rogers, organis; C. Modini-Wood, director.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, Andante from C minor Sonata (Mendelssohn;) choir, "Turn Thee Again" (Atwood;) soprano solo, Miss Cortelyou; finale from sixth sonata (Rheinberger;)

Evening: Organ, grand chorus in D (Guilmant;) choir, "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward;) tenor solo, "Nazareth" (Gounod,) Mr. Gray; postlude, allegro symphonique (Salome;) choir, chorus of thirty. Alfred A. Butler, organist and director.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Sixth and Hill streets. Organ, Allegro Moderato (Volckmar;) choir, short "Te Deum" (Buck;) organ, improvisation (Jadassohn;) choir, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley;)

Farewell praise service: Organ, offertoire de St. Cecilia in D (Batiste;) choir, "Day of God" (E. J. Stark;) accompaniment of violin, flute, piano, cello, organ; solo, "Lord, God of Abraham" (Mendelssohn) Mr. Williams; choir, "I Sought the Lord" (Stevenson;) violin solo, Clarence Cook; choir, "Oh, Lord, Most Holy" (Schubert;) duet, piano and organ, Miss Clara Bosbyshell and Mr. Skeele; organ, "Serenade" (Schubert-Lemare;) choir, "Dittingen Te Deum" (Handel;) postlude, toccata from fifth symphony (Widor;) W. F. Skeele, organist; H. S. Williams, director.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, Washington street and Grand avenue. Morning, 10:30: High mass, choir, Haydn's seventh mass in G; offertory, Miss H. Knickerbocker, "Ave Maria" (Gounod;) "Veni Creator," Mrs. Schallert; postlude in D (Lemmens;) T. W. Wilde, organist and director.

CHRIST CHURCH, Pico and Flower streets. Morning: Prelude, Andante (Batiste;) processional, "When Morning Gilds the Skies" (Barnby;) "Kyrie in A" (Stainer;) "Gloria Tibi" (Woodward;) hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Dykes;) "Gloria Patri" (Elvey;) offertorium, "Blessed Jesus" (Dvorak.) Miss Eisenmayer, Miss Tresslar and Messrs. Stephens and Carr; "Sanctus" (Garrett;) communion hymn, "Bread of the World" (Hodges;) "Gloria in Excelsis" (Old Chant;) recessional, "To Him Who for Our Sins Was Slain" (Burnett;) postlude, "Gloria" (Mozart.)

Evening: Prelude, Nocturne (Chopin;) processional, "Hosanna to the Living Lord" (Stevenson;) "Gloria Patri" (Woodward;) "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis in C" (Maunder;) hymn, "Now the Day is Over" (Barnby;) anthem, "Far from My Heavenly Home" (Vincent;) hymn, "Holy Father, Cheer Our Way" (Dykes;) "Gloria Patri" (Elvey;) offertorium, "O Lamb of God, Still Keep Me" (Schnecker;) recessional, "Lord Dismiss Us With Thy Blessing" (Sicilian Mariners;) postlude (Stern.) W. F. Chase, organist and choirmaster.

THE IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN, Tenth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Organ, "Offertoire" (Grison;) "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" (Hawley;) "Gloria Patri" (Reynolds;) response, "The Lord's Prayer" (Shelley;) offertory, "O, rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn,) Miss Kate C. Elbert; organ, "Postlude" (Whiting.)

Evening: Organ, "Andantino" (Mailly;) "Just As I Am" (Bohm-Wiegand;) offertory, "Rock of Ages" (Rennick,) Dr. Titian Caffey; "Lead, Kindly Light" (Schnecker;) organ, "Postlude" (Merkel.) Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director.

MILITARY TOPICS.

News Notes of Current Interest on Army and Navy Subjects—Personal and General.

The stiff little drum-shaped forage cap which has hitherto been worn by the British guardsman is to be displaced by a new headgear, which corresponds in the main to the cloth cap of the man-of-warsman.

The Novosti states that it is the intention of the Russian Naval Department to lay down in the State yards five battleships or large cruisers, of the same type, and of something more than 12,000 tons displacement, with a speed given as twenty knots.

A military critic in the Viennese Journal Die Zeit anticipates a Russian naval attack for the capture of Constantinople. He thinks that people are being deceived by Russian activity in northern China, and that the uneasiness in the Balkan peninsula and Russian eagerness in the Black Sea presage a coming attempt to seize the Turkish capital by a coup de main.

The United States Signal Corps has maintained a balloon section since the summer of 1892, but its operations have been seriously curtailed by lack of funds. There is every prospect, however, that the next Congress will authorize an expenditure sufficient for the thorough development of this most important of reconnoitering systems. The performances of the British balloon trains in South Africa have convinced the entire world of the value of the scouts in the skies.

M. Schweitzer has invented an automobile bakery able to follow troops and make bread at any time. It consists of a motor car provided with mills for grinding wheat, mechanical kneaders to make the dough, etc., worked by the motor, and an oven on wheels, which is yoked behind the car. In two hours after starting to bake 100 kilogrammes of bread an hour can be turned out, or at a rate sufficient for 5000 men a day. This apparatus may be useful in connection with large public works; for example, railways or canals across new countries.

The first submarine boat built for the British navy was launched at Barrow on October 2. It is one of five which have been ordered by the admiralty, and the construction of the vessel is treated with as much secrecy as possible, no announcement of the launching having been made to the public. A new implement of naval warfare, said to be more valuable than the submarine boat, has engaged the interest of English experts. It is called the "Actinaut," and is described as "a kind of torpedo," containing motive power operated and controlled in a manner analogous to the Brennan and Sims-Edison torpedoes. But instead of wires being employed, the impulse is communicated by a system analogous to wireless telegraphy, and the operator may be on shore, on board ship, or even aloft in a balloon. The apparatus is small and light, and can be fixed almost everywhere.

It is understood that the sum of $800 is to be expended in the near future under the direction of Col. Calvin de Witt, assistant surgeon-general, for the fitting up of certain rooms and laboratories in the Army Medical Museum for the use of the Army Medical School. There was some question as to the proper appropriation which covered the expenditure of this money for this purpose, but the Comptroller of the Treasury has left the matter entirely to the discretion of the Secretary of War.

Efforts will be made during the coming session of Congress to pass a bill establishing a clerical corps of the Navy and Marine Corps. The proposed measure authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to appoint 100 warrant clerks, who shall have the rank, pay and privileges of warrant officers. It provides that enlisted men shall be eligible for transfer to the clerical corps, and that the first 100 warrant clerks appointed under its terms who shall have served ten years in the clerical service shall be commissioned as chief clerks, with the pay and allowances of second lieutenants in the Marine Corps. It is also provided that all benefits now or hereafter allowed to chief boatswains, second lieutenants, warrant officers or enlisted men in the navy and Marine Corps shall be extended to chief clerks, warrant officers or enlisted men in the clerical corps.

The British admiralty has obtained expressions of opinion from leading builders of torpedo-boat destroyers with regard to certain contemplated changes to economize weight and facilitate repairs on vessels of that type. Several destroyers are soon to be built, and it is intended not only to give them increased size and seaworthiness, but also to enlarge their radius of action by providing for larger coal capacity, even at the expense of speed. In something like half of the 100 of these boats which have been added to the British fleet within the last three years, the speed rate was 30 knots or over, reaching 32 in the Arab, 33 in the Express, 35.8 in the ill-fated Cobra, and 36.58 in the Viper. In the boats now in contemplation the maximum rate will be only 27 knots. There is this difference, however: The destroyers now afloat are capable of maintaining their maximum speed for only three hours, with half a load of coal aboard, while the new ones are expected to maintain 27 knots for four hours, with a full supply of coal. To obtain these advantages weights must be rigorously economized, and prospective contractors have been asked whether the two sets of engines could not be built closely back to back, instead of separately, so that one central framing or support for the engines might suffice.

MARINE NEWS.

Notice is given from the office of the United States lighthouse inspector, twelfth district, San Francisco, that owing to the scarcity of water at the St. George Reef fog-signal station, California, it may become necessary at any time to discontinue entirely the operation of the fog-signal, although it will be continued in operation as long as possible. Due notice will be given as soon as the water supply will allow of operating the signal as heretofore. Mariners are requested to take notice and be governed accordingly.

But why not get a WASHBURN

Then you will have the best there is—and your Guitar, Mandolin, or Banjo will outlast a lifetime. Besides, think of the exquisite tone!

BEAUTIFUL CATALOG FREE

Exclusive Washburn features are: New and perfectly balanced model; special process of seasoning all woods used; potent construction, securing great strength; fingerboards absolutely correct in all positions; inlaying all done by skilled workmen; patent heads far superior to ordinary heads; designs always in good taste; perfect system of ribbing; polish secured by thorough courses of hand-rubbing; every nut, screw and peg of the very highest quality.

Sold by Leading Music Dealers Everywhere.
LYON & HEALY, Mfrs., Chicago.

SAN PEDRO.

SEAWALL EXTENSION.

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 2.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] The commencement of the construction of the superstructure or upper part of the government seawall will probably begin before long. The substructure is practically completed for several thousand feet eastward from the westerly end, and that near the point of beginning was put in about a year ago. Careful observations have failed to discover any appreciable sinking in the substructure, so it is believed that if the superstructure were to be built there at once it would not have to be changed on account of any settlement afterward.

The substructure is built up to the level of mean low tide with a specified width at the top. As the depth of water increases the proportionate increase in the quantity of rock per lineal foot is much greater, as it is necessary that the wall should slope on both sides till it reaches the bottom. Commencing with the flat top of the substructure the superstructure will bring the wall up to its crest and will be of large pieces of rock, calculated to withstand the force of breaking seas for ages.

NEGRESS STICKS TO LIFE.

Lala McKnight, the big colored woman who was shot through the abdomen while in a Happy Valley resort Wednesday night, is still alive and her condition appears to be unchanged. It is considered a certainty that the bullet ruptured the intestines. Had there been any facilities for capital surgical treatment in the vicinity after she was shot no doubt an operation would have been performed with hope of restoring the connections of the intestines where perforated, but in the poor, squalid little shack where she was it would have been practically impossible to do so without infecting the patient. Under the circumstances it was deemed best to simply close the external wounds and keep the woman under the influence of opiates. The woman's tenacity to life is marveled at.

SUBMARINE PIPE LAID.

After several vain attempts to place it, the Seaside Water Company's pipe line across the inner harbor has been laid. It crosses the bay from near the foot of First street. The pipe has an internal diameter of four and three-eighths inches.

Now that the pipe is in position the town will probably very soon have the Bouton water in the city mains instead of that from the Wilmington wells.

Visiting Cards, 100 for 60 Cents,
By typogravure process, fac-simile of engraving. Best stock. Correct styles. Wedding announcements by same process, 100 complete for $4. Typogravure Co., 226 W. First street.

The Cassons Delicacy.
Eagle Brand oysters.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing.
Repairs, 505 S. Spring street. Tel. red 3151.

Anti-Combination Prices.
U.S. lead, 7c; best mixed paint, $1.65; opaque shades, 35c; paper and border for 12-ft. room, $1. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

Mehesey's Special $5 Fox Boa.
Big curio and fur store. Opp. Van Nuys.

A new store entirely stocked with select new goods.

Exquisiteness In Women's Apparel.

And Most Irresistible Prices on all

The new store is uppermost in every woman's mind. Never did Los Angeles have styles so strictly swell—and prices range to please the the most moderate purse.

All so different, so picturesque, so truly exquisite—something becoming to one and all.

To further identify the new firm with those unacquainted with it, it should be understood that Mr. Henshey was associated for nine years with the Coulter Dry Goods Co.—a fact that guarantees the high business character of the new store.

Exclusive Skirts Down to $5.00

Corduroy Skirts $20
Every woman will be interested in this late novelty from the east. Made of superior corduroy with three stitched bands of broad cloth about the bottom. Style and workmanship of the highest order.

Velvet Skirts $30
A most rich and attractive garment of fine black velvet, silk lined with two broad bands of stitched taffeta about the bottom. Just the most winsome and becoming of the new styles in skirts.

Silk Skirts $20
Made of Peau de Soie, trimmed with velvet ribbon, and skillfully tailored. A remarkably beautiful skirt for the money.

Serge Skirt $20
It's made of high grade black serge, with 8 rows of stitched taffeta about the bottom, silk drop under skirt with pleated ruffle. We've never seen a more attractive skirt at any price.

Cheviot Skirt $13.50
You'll be surprised at the handsome quality and appearance of these black cheviot skirts, trimmed on the bottom with a 4 in. band of stitched taffeta. Beautiful in make and design.

Exclusive Suits Down to $12.50

Velour Suits $40.
Just the same beautiful suits the East has adopted. They come in black, navy, and brown: made with a winning blouse effect; dainty bell cuffs, and flare skirt. Nothing sweller or more becoming in the suit line.

Cheviot Suits $20
They come in a splendid grade of black cheviot in Norfolk style; splendidly tailored and with silk lined jackets.

Stunning Blue Suits $40
One of those beautiful tailored affairs just received by express. It's made of handsome broadcloth, trimmed with velour and braid; velour stitched stripes, and velour collar, makes the effect harmonious and very attractive.

Venetian Suits $35
Another rich novelty in the new blue suits; handsomely braid-trimmed, with double-breasted tight-fitting jacket. A suit that is peculiarly becoming to most every woman.

Lovely Coat $40
You'll be impressed with the striking light tan shade, so much favored in the East. The design is emphatically new; with turn-back velour cuffs, double-breasted, and trimmed with tailor stitching. The material is a superior grade of Kersey cloth; length 50 inches.

Exclusive Raglans Down to $13.50

Silk Raglan $60
Made of beautiful black silk with deep flounce lined throughout with silk—an exquisite example of the highest art in garment making.
Another rich silk raglan with two small capes lined with fine black satin at $40.

Velour Raglan $50
A rich garment hardly more than unpacked, designed in the very latest New York style. Made with two small capes lined throughout with finest white satin.

Beautiful Raglan $50
Made of black English clay worsted of the highest grade lined with the best grade of two toned silk.

A Favorite Coat $27.50
It comes in 45 inch length, with half fitted back, double breasted, fly front, and trimmed about the waist with vertical bands of satin. It's made with turn back cuffs and velour collar. Black and tan.

Nobby Coat $30
It comes in the swell new market style, with lap pockets, roll sleeves, half fitting backs, and three capes. It's a handsome tan collar beautifully lined with Skinner satin.

Sherman & Henshey,
THIRD & BROADWAY.

Sherman & Henshey,
THIRD & BROADWAY.

Expert Physicians On Men's Diseases

Every possible ailment peculiar to men is treated by the most modern and approved methods, and with the utmost personal attention by a specialist.

The remarkable fact that we have cured more men than all other physicians in Los Angeles combined is proof enough of the high character and superiority of this institution.

Contracted Disorders.
In treating diseases of this nature, our methods are based on the most recent advances in medical procedure. Outside of the able specialists associated with foreign governments in the cure of these diseases among the soldiers of the militia, we know of not a single physician whose method of treatment is as painless, as speedy and as thorough as we are practicing. Not only do we employ remedies of unquestioned superiority, but in prescribing them we modify them to each patient so that the best and most satisfactory results may be obtained.

Varicocele.
This ailment, which is so frequently misunderstood by physicians who have not studied it in its every form, has received a large share of our attention and our success has been largely due to a form of treatment which we have perfected after years of study and practice. Many thousands of cases have been treated, with no disappointments or unsatisfactory cures.

The long train of evils which result from nelected varicocele impel us to urge every ailing man to receive treatment before the disorder has affected his generative organs. If our treatment is sought we would say that it lacks the inhuman use of knife and steel, and that fees are moderate.

Weakness.
No ailment of man brings to its victim greater discouragement, hopelessness and terror than weakness. Fortunately nature has ordained that the functions of sex shall be the last to succumb to age. In the large majority of cases, weakness is found to be the result of an exhausted nervous condition, impoverished blood or a local derangement of the pelvic system.

Our treatment restores vigor and strength not only to the local parts, but tones up the entire constitution. A clear mind, ambition and ruddy health are essential to happiness. We could refer by permission to hundreds of successful men who came to us in a state of physical and mental collapse.

Blood Disorders.
While these are the most persistent of all diseases and the most treacherous in their nature, we have had no exceptions in our list of cured patients going back over 20 years. Frequently we have been called into consultation by physicians who having succeeded in removing all visible traces of the disease, to find that their treatment had only driven it deeper into the system.

Our method strikes the disease at its root, driving it from the blood as well as the skin. After treatment no trace remains of the deadly disease and the patient is found to be sound and healthy.

A Word to Ailing Men.
Before a disease can be successfully treated, it must be successfully diagnosed. The physician who attempts to cure a man without a precise understanding of the disease, a wide experience and a knowledge of the exact remedies to employ, will not only fail in his undertaking, but he may cause his innocent patient years of suffering, or perhaps may ruin him for life. Of all diseases, the ailments of men are the most susceptible to mistreatment, and the most responsive to right treatment.

Dr. Meyers & Co. cure because they understand. Not only have these physicians devoted their lives to the study of men's diseases, but they have added to their institution the most recent and modern appliances, they have treated thousands of cases of every possible state and condition, they are able to recognize the precise nature of the ailment, and by their long experience they are familiar with curative agencies and methods that are unknown to any other physicians in the West.

If You Cannot Call
Write fully in confidence and we will send you free in a plain sealed envelope full particulars of our method of home treatment now being used in every part of the Coast; also whatever special advice we may deem necessary, and state the cost of a cure.

Free Consultation.
We freely extend free consultation to all men, and will be pleased to examine, without charge, those who have misgivings about their condition.

In all cases fees are moderate and payment may be arranged so that not the least inconvenience is felt.

DR. MEYERS & CO. 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hours—9 to 12, 1 to 4; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

"Dependable Furniture at a Fair Price.

The Finest Rugs Made in America.

There are a good many things in the making of a rug which influence its usefulness and its value. Every one of these things is *best* in the BOTANY WORSTED RUGS which we are now showing in a full line of sizes.

These BOTANY RUGS are the best domestic rugs made because they are made of the very best worsteds, the colors are very pleasing and are absolutely fast—will look well until literally worn out.

You can see some of these BOTANY RUGS in the show window.

Weathered Oak for Library or Den.

Very sharp distinctions are drawn between the Furniture which is considered appropriate for the Library or Den, and what is put into the balance of the house. For this particular use Weathered Oak now seems to be most in demand, and we show an immense stock in Library Tables, Chairs, etc., and Seats, Settees, Tabourettes, etc., for the den and cosy corner.

We Are Ready For The Fall And Winter Trade.

Niles Pease Furniture Co.
439-441-443 South Spring.
Write for Booklets.

Our 4 Floors and Basement Filled to Overflowing with the *Best* of House-Furnishings.

Free for the Asking.

Samples of our *Medal Winning Wines* given upon application. We want you to become acquainted with the *best vintages* that California affords.

Sonoma, Zinfandel or Riesling, per gal	50c	5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gal	65c
5-year-old Port, per gal	50c	20-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga or Madeira, per gal	$1.50

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.,
397-399 Los Angeles Street, Corner Fourth.
NO BAR. OPEN EVENINGS. TEL. MAIN 910.

LOUIS RICHBART,
Ladies' and Gents' Misfit Parlors.
Highest cash price paid for Misfit Clothing.
621-623 S. Spring-St.
Tel. James 6871.

$1 GAS
The Equitable Gas and Electric Company
217 New High St.

FASHION PLATES IN GOWNS.
I am showing swellest patterns in the city. Exclusive in Design, Fit and Finish.
PARISIAN LADIES' TAILOR,
323 SOUTH BROADWAY.

It is with great pleasure that I recommend Dr. Schiffman's method of Painless Dentistry. He having removed a number of my teeth and replaced them by bridge-work, which is satisfactory in every respect.

WM. WAGNER,
Union Ice Co., City.

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Our modern metho
better can be had a
with us—we have b

Free

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RAILROAD RECORD.

LOS ANGELES INPROVEMENT.

Southern Pacific Doing Costly Work.

Making Room for Many Hundred Cars.

Expending Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars for Yard Tracks.

It is with great pleasure that I recommend Dr. Schiffman's method of Painless Dentistry. He having removed a number of my teeth and replaced them by bridge-work, which is satisfactory in every respect.
WM. WAGNER,
Union Ice Co., City.

NO PAIN

I have had six teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman and replaced by bridge-work. The work was painless in every respect, and I can highly recommend his method to all who are in need of Dental service.
A. MANEELY,
Acton, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a very refractory tooth for me today. I anticipated unusual pain, but it "didn't hurt a bit."
J. W. FULLERTON,
Dep. City Clerk.

Couldn't imagine anything nicer than having a tooth extracted by Dr. Schiffman's method.
J. F. NELSON,
Gov. Meat Inspector.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth for me and "it didn't hurt a bit"
JAMES CALDWELL,
Times Book Bindery.

Dr. Schiffman pulled four of my teeth without pain, and I will say that he is the best dentist.
MRS. L. F. FERMAN,
722 Turner Street.

I have just had a gold crown put on by Dr. Schiffman. I did not even know that the crown was on until told by the operator; it was entirely painless and satisfactory in every way.
J. M. PRINDLE,
136 E. 21st Street.

I have had various kinds of work done by Dr. Schiffmah, two porcelain crowns and numerous fillings. "It didn't hurt a bit."
MRS. E. M. HITCHCOCK,
407 W. Adams Street.

After having four different dentists attempt to extract a tooth and failing, I came to Dr. Schiffman and he extracted it without the slightest pain.
MRS. J. E. EUBANKS,
Fullerton, Cal.

I had my upper and lower teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without pain. I have since had an upper and lower set made and they fit fine. They fit so tight in my mouth that it is with difficulty that I can remove them. I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiffman and his work, and advise everyone needing work done to patronize him.
MRS. E. J. KELLOGG,
146 W. 14th Street.

In July I had eleven teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman without any pain whatever. My mouth healed nicely and I suffered no bad after effects. It is unquestionably the best work I have ever had done.
MRS. C. E. TOWNSEND,
314 W. 2nd.

I can add my testimony that that Painless Method is painless
ED SOLAMON,
6105 Piedmont Ave.

A FULL SET OF TEETH

For a Short Time Only **ONLY $2.50** And a Fit Guaranteed

There is no need of paying high prices for fine dental work

Our modern methods enable us to do the very best of work of all kinds, without pain, at prices within reach of all. **All Our Work is Guaranteed to be the very best.** None better can be had anywhere no matter how much more you pay. Our guarantee is good—we refer you to our patients and the Merchants' National Bank. No experiment with us—we have been here ten years and have stood the test.

Free Consultation, Examination, Extracting, Cleaning.
Gas or vitalized air given when desired.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates

Have many advantages over the old, thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates, and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner. These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adhere better to the roof of the mouth. They will last longer and are stronger than any others. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. Dr. Schiffman's own process and made only by us.

All Fillings	50cts up
Gold Crowns	$2.50 up
Porcelain Crowns	$2.50 up
Partial Plates	$2.00 up
Bridge-Work	$2.50 up

Open Evenings. Open Sunday Forenoons.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL COMPANY.
107 North Spring Street. Schumacher Block.

RAILROAD RECORD.

LOS ANGELES INPROVEMENT.

Southern Pacific Doing Costly Work.

Making Room for Many Hundred Cars.

Expending Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars for Yard Tracks.

The Southern Pacific has been enased for about six months in a very mportant piece of work along the Los Angeles River, extending from what he railroad people call the "first crossng," that is at the bridge just above where the Arroyo Seco meets the iver, and coming down to where the uena Vista-street bridge crosses, or, nore definitely, to where the Santa Fé ridge is.

About forty men have been kept at ork there nearly all the time, and 0,000 has been expended. Nearly all his money has been paid out for laor.

The company purchased from the ity five acres of what was the old iver bed at this point, paying $5000 or the land. Along the new line of he river, bounded easterly by this trip, a wall of riprap work has been onstructed, which is about fifteen feet igh and five feet thick. It is built f rock from Chatsworth Park, and he Declez granite quarry, the same ock as is used in the San Pedro reakwater. The blocks vary from 500 o 100,000 pounds in weight, and the whole wall measures about 10,000 cubic yards of this riprap work.

Behind the wall, between it and the old main-line track of the railroad that skirts the bluff along Elysian Park, about 80,000 cubic feet of earth and sand have been dumped. This was taken mostly from the river bed. Between the old main-line track and the outer line of riprap work is 400 or 500 feet. Taking so much from the river bed made scant waterway for a big flood, so the company cut away the earth on the east bank of the river fifty feet, and moved back the riprap work there from the mouth of the Arroyo Seco to the east approach of the Santa Fé bridge, thus giving plenty of water way and making a straight shoot for the river, instead of the bow-shaped course of the old bed.

The tome of the Zanja Madre has been at this point in the river for over 00 years. It had to be kept there. To do this a redwood flume 2500 feet long and 3x6 feet capacity, has been constructed. At the upper end, where it touches the river, this flume is protected by the riprap, and the top is covered with heavy rock, so that the flood waters may not destroy the flume. The Arroyo Seco comes in about this point and pours its floods at right angles into the river. The current there in high water is very rapid.

The flume rises gradually until it reaches the top of the wall of riprap, which is laid carefully in regular courses in order to make a level bed for the flume. The cost of this flume was perhaps $5000, including the extra work necessary in laying up the riprap.

Along the embankment thus made three new tracks have been laid. The work is only about half completed. Between the wall and embankment and the old main-line track is a space about 300 feet wide. This is all to be filled to a level with the existing tracks, which will call for the removal of 80,000 cubic feet more of dirt, and on this will be laid new tracks until there will be thirteen of them in all, adding a total of 19,937 feet of siding to that already in use by the company. This work will go right on until the whole is complete. The firm of Grant Bros. has done a good deal of the work that is finished; the company has done the rest with its own crew. The Grants moved back the riprap on the east side.

This was all undertaken by the Southern Pacific for the purpose of securing more siding for its cars, whose number ever increases with the rapidly-growing business of Los Angeles. The yards and sidings now possessed by the company are very much congested by the increase in traffic during the past few years.

The 20,000 feet of new track will accommodate nearly six hundred cars. It will be used in breaking up trains and distributing the cars to different parts to be unloaded; for making up trains to be sent out, and for storing cars, both loaded and empty, until such time as they are to be put in use again.

The Santa Fé has practically put in a new bridge just below where its rival has been doing so much work. The new Santa Fé viaduct is in all respect of modern construction, and leaves much more waterway beneath it for floods than the old one.

The work done by the Southern Pacific and the work to be done will cost close to $150,000. That done by the Santa Fé will probably carry the sum a good ways toward $200,000.

FROM MONTEREY TO MATAMORAS.

AMERICAN SYNDICATE TO BUILD RAILROAD IN MEXICO.

Important Concession With Subvention Clause Granted by Mexican Government—Californians Interested in Development of State of Tamaulipas.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is authoritatively stated that a concession has been granted by the government of Mexico to an American syndicate to build a railroad from Monterey to Matamoras, near the mouth of the Rio Grande. The concession carries a government subvention of $8000 a kilometer, and there is a strong probability that the State of Tamaulipas will add $2000 a kilometer to this amount.

The rich resources of Northern Tamaulipas have remained undeveloped up to the present, on account of inadequate transportation facilities. Almost anything suited to a subtropical climate will grow in this section, especially corn, cotton, fruits, vegetables, sugar cane, etc., and it recently has been demonstrated that rice can be successfully cultivated near the Rio Grande. The extent of the land lying along the rivers and through which the proposed railroad will pass, which is susceptible to successful irrigation, is unlimited.

Mexico, and especially the State of Tamaulipas, offers inducements to prospective investors and capitalists, and the policy of both the national and state governments is to judiciously protect whatever industries may be established. It is understood a considerable number of Californians are interested in this development.

WABASH EXPANSION.

OMAHA AND ST. LOUIS DEAL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The transfer of the Omaha and St. Louis Railroad to the Wabash Railway Company was completed today and the Wabash company will begin to operate the road tonight at midnight. The new Omaha division mortgage of the Wabash company was made, and as soon as the bonds secured by this mortgage are engraved the holders of trust-company certificates of deposit for old Omaha and St. Louis bonds will receive their proportion of the new Wabash bonds.

BACK TO DUTY.

Officer H. C. Walker and Wife Return After Happy Reunion With Relatives in the East.

Patrolman H. C. Walker has returned from an extended visit with relatives in the East, and is once more holding down the crossing at First and Spring streets. Mrs. Walker, who spent the summer in the East, as an organizer for the Ladies of the Maccabees, returned with her husband.

Mrs. Walker attended the national convention of the Ladies of the Maccabees at Port Huron, Mich., in July, and subsequently visited the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo and relatives in Pennsylvania. She was elected Grand Sentinel of the Ladies of the Maccabees, and chairman of the Grand Board of Appeals.

Officer Walker left here September 18, and went direct to Albia, Iowa, to visit his eldest brother, who is 81 years of age, and whom he had not seen for many years. Mrs. Walker joined him there, and they then together visited relatives at various points in Iowa, St. Joseph, Mo., Great Bend, Kan., Oklahoma and Colorado.

Officer Walker says he had the finest time of his life, but was glad to get back to Los Angeles, a sentiment which Mrs. Walker shares with her husband.

Anti-Combination Prices.

U.S. lead, 7c; best mixed paint, $1.65; opaque shades, 35c; paper and border for 12-ft. room, $1. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

The Eagle Brand

Oysters are the best. Daily shipments received.

Pure Italian Olive Oil.

Castrucio Bros.' Brand. First quality, fully guaranteed. 134-136 North Main.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing.

Repairs, 505 S. Spring street. Tel. red 3151.

SHOW CASES are now being manufactured on a large scale here in this city, and for quality and price we are sure to please you. Have also made large addition to our mirror plant. H. Raphael & Co., 509 South Main street.

Anheuser-Busch Beer.

Absolutely pure. Family trade solicited. H. L. Hyatt, Telephone main 467.

OLIVE HARVEST.

Those for Oil Bringing Thirty Dollars a Ton, and Fruit for Pickling Forty-five Dollars.

The olive harvest is in full swing. The crop is great and pickers are in great demand. The average run of the fruit is bringing $30 a ton to be used in making oil. Large fruit is bringing $45 a ton for pickling purposes.

It is rather misleading to call the California olive a pickle. It is picked not green, but when partly or wholly ripe. In the first instance they are an amber yellow, in the second black. They have little of the pickle characteristics, not being acid to any appreciable degree. They are more than a mere relish, and are a most excellent food, palatable and nutritious.

Those who are accustomed to use the Spanish Queen olive, a mere pickle, find it takes some time to acquire a taste for the amber or black California olive, but once that taste is acquired, the Spanish product is no more sought after.

Buyers should be careful in buying California olives and be sure they are properly cured. If they are they will be found to be firm, and in this condition very desirable as food. When soft they are not desirable.

Bertha: Sometimes you appear really manly, and sometimes you are absolutely effeminate. How do you acaccount for it?

Harold: I suppose it is hereditary. Half of my ancestors were males and the other half females.—[London Tit-Bits.

"It must have been really chilly the last day of the yacht races, George, dear."

"What makes you think so, my dear?"

"Why, I noticed in the account here that the Columbia blanketed the Shamrock twice. Wasn't that sweet of her?"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Briggs: They say those India Yogis can keep their minds fixed on vacancy for hours at a time.

Griggs: That's nothing. I spent a whole week recently reading the short stories in the magazines.—[Brooklyn Life.

CAREFUL REGARD FOR DRESS

Requires a man to have his garments made by one who not only has the skill to produce a perfect fit, but whose knowledge of correct styles enables him to cut and design according to strict propriety.

The predominance of our tailoring in refined circles is a significant fact to the man who seeks careful tailor work.

Men's suits may be had from $25.00 upwards.

J. KORN,
'Phone Red 3711.
348 South Broadway.

Don't Give Up.

I have cured men who were worse off than you are. Your back aches, your head is dizzy, your digestion poor, your nerves weak, your ambition and courage gone and your mind often despondent. You are weak, debilitated, but electricity will cure you.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

Is made for you. Can't you see that it has cured thousands of men, and women too, who thought there was no cure for them? It gives electric life to every organ, and restores full vigor and health. It will cure you in two or three months.

VARICOCELE CURED.

Boulder Creek, Cal., Oct. 14, 1901.

DR. McLAUGHLIN—Dear Sir: I should have reported to you sooner, but I have been away for a month. However I am pleased to inform you that the belt has fulfilled our expectations. I have no aches or pains now, and the varicocele has disappeared. I did not think at one time that it was possible for me to obtain relief from my sufferings, but the belt certainly has benefited me, and I am a great deal better than I have been for years. I feel as young as I did thirty years ago. I have praised the belt to all whom I know to be in need of such treatment, and nothing could induce me to part with mine.

Yours very truly, JOHN PAGE.

FREE TEST—FREE BOOK—I want every sufferer from Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Kidney or Bladder Troubles, General Nervous or Vital Weakness, Indigestion, etc., to test my Belt free at my office. If you can't call, send for my book about it, free. Inclose this ad.

DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN, 129½ W. Second St., cor. Spring
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OFFICE HOURS—8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
NEVER SOLD IN DRUG STORES OR BY AGENTS.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co.
Mention this paper. Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

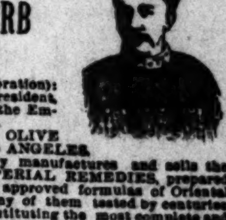
1901 Chain Models	$40.00
1901 Chainless Models	$60.00
1900 Chainless Models	$50.00

Fine Stock on Hand.

COLUMBIA CYCLERY,
604 SOUTH BROADWAY.
W. H. WHITESELL, Prop.

WEAK MEN AND WOMEN should use Damiana Bitters, the great Mexican remedy; gives health and strength to sexual organs. Naber, Alfs & Brune, agents, 323 Market street, San Francisco.—(Send for Circular.)

THE FOO AND WING HERB COMPANY



(An Incorporation):
T. Foo Yuen, President, physician to the Emperor of China.
903 SOUTH OLIVE STREET, LOS ANGELES.

This company manufactures and sells the celebrated IMPERIAL REMEDIES, prepared after the most approved formulas of Oriental physicians, many of them tested by centuries of use, and constituting the most complete and valuable series of specifics for the cure of disease ever placed before the world.

No mineral or other poisons used.
For further particulars call or write.

Great Fall Shoe Sale. Cut prices and high quality will rule the day during this sale.
[illegible] South Spring St. **Hamilton & Baker.**

How Many "Liners?"

How many "liner" advertisements will be in The Times Sunday, November 10?

Sunday, Oct. 27, there were 2857.

The Times will give prizes for advance estimates. The most accurate estimate will be rewarded with a Five-dollar cash prize; the second most accurate with a One-dollar cash prize, and so on, up to 16.

The number of estimates one person may make is not limited, but all must be made on the printed blank accompanying this announcement, and must be received at The Times office before 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

THE PRIZES.

One Five-dollar Prize, in cash	$5.00
Five One-dollar Prizes, in cash	$5.00
Ten Half-dollar Prizes, in cash	$5.00
Total each week in cash.	$15.00

Use the following coupon:

Here is my "Liner" Estimate,

Date..........................1901.

To THE TIMES:

I estimate that there will be. ....
"Liners"—or classified advertisements that are separate and distinct from each other—in the "Liner" or "Classified" pages of The Times on Sunday, Nov. 10, 1901.

(Signed) ....

Address..................................

Times employees are barred, for obvious reasons. Address,
PRIZE DEPARTMENT,
LOS ANGELES TIMES.

Stylish Suits $15.50
Dressy Suits $20
Pants $4.50
My $25.00 Suits are the best in America.
25 Per Cent Saved by getting your suit made by
JOE POHEIM
THE TAILOR
143 So. Spring St.,
Los Angeles.
Samples Sent Free....

Wanted, Corns and Quarters.

Our chiropodist, Dr. Ball, is usually very busy during the afternoon. He wants more people to come in the morning with their corns and quarters. You will go away feeling that a burden has been removed and won't have to watch where you step. Dr. Ball's method is painless. You feel it no more than a manicure. After the corn is removed you can walk with perfect comfort. Every other trouble of the feet is as carefully and efficiently treated.

FOURTH FLOOR.

A. Hamburger & Sons [INC.]
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
N. Spring & Franklin. L.A.

Solid Gold Rings, 69c.

For Monday only we place on sale an immense lot of solid gold rings for ladies, misses, boys and children, set with rubies, emeralds, turquoise, opals, sapphires, garnets, cameos, tiger eyes, etc. Every ring is warranted solid gold. They are worth from $1.00 to $1.50. Jewelry stores charge even more. Choice, Monday only, 69c.

TRADE SALE OF STOCKINGS.

EXTREMITIES CLOTHED EXTREMELY CHEAP.

A trade sale is really a forced sale. Factories and mill agents either combine or singly offer large quantities of goods to the largest retailers at prices which are far below normal. In the wholesale centers of the East competition, profits, losses, failures and successes combine to form a kaleidescope of business activity which is watched with the keenest interest by large buyers. The result of ever-changing trade conditions force many manufacturers into tight corners from which the only exit is the trade sale.

Our buying organization with its ever-watchful eye spied out an immense quantity of stockings which were to be sold at a trade sale. Case after case of the finest and best stockings produced, also a supply of medium qualities were secured at prices which barely cover the cost of manufacturing and freight charges across the Atlantic or from the American mills to the New York salesrooms. This immense lot of stockings is here. It offers unequaled opportunities to buy a year's supply at a saving of fully a third. Many of the goods secured are exactly the same qualities and styles that we carry regularly in stock, but of course prices much lower. The Hamburger ability to underbuy and undersell is exemplified. Everyone wears stockings. Almost everyone is a judge of stockings. Therefore, we consider this one of the best opportunities possible to convince you that we can actually sell for less than stores. You can quickly figure the amount of money to be saved. cents on each pair of stockings means a big saving on the year's We hope to sell you these stockings by the dozen. It will be to your vantage. The saving is a quarter to a half on every single pair.

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE
We Sell For Less

Women's Plain Black Stockings.

Women's plain black cotton stockings, warranted fast black; a good quality with double heels and toes; 12½c grade at	7½c
Extra heavy black cotton with extra double heels and toes, a standard 15c quality. Sale price	10c
Plain black French lisle stockings with double soles and high spliced heels; regular 18c grade. Sale price	12½c
Real Maco yarn fast black stockings, fine gauge, double heels and toes, white feet, a 25c grade. Sale price	17c
Rhichelieu ribbed and Rembrandt ribbed stockings; fine black cotton, double soles, heels and toes. A 25c value for	15c
Well fleeced black cotton stockings with double soles, heels and toes. A good heavy warm quality worth 35c. Sale price	25c
Extra heavy black cotton stockings with double soles, heels and toes. Real Maco yarn. A standard 35c quality. Sale price	25c
Medium weight black cotton stockings with half white feet. A regular 35c grade. Sale price	25c
Plain black extra wide hem stockings with elastic instep, double soles and high spliced heels. A standard 50c grade at	33⅓c
Heavy lisle stockings. Fast black. Extra double soles, heels and toes. One of the best 50c grades made. Sale pirce	33⅓c

Women's Fancy Colored Hose.

An immense assortment, including all sorts of fancy styles in polkadots, coin patterns, zig zag effects; stripes, figures, etc. Regular 25c and 35c grades. Choose from the entire lot, including hundreds of designs, at	18c
Fancy colored stockings, made of fine cotton and lisle thread in plain and drop stitch weaves and in all sorts of colored designs. There are polkadots, fancy tops, coin patterns, leaves, flowers, vines, etc. Regular 75c to $1.00 grades. Sale price	49c

Women's Lace Stockings.

Fancy drop stitch patterns and allover lace patterns. Fast black and regular 35c qualities. A choice assortment of designs. Sale price	25c
Allover lace patterns in very open designs. Fast black and excellent quality. Special sale price	33⅓c
Imported lace lisle hose in many new, dainty patterns. Open work clear down to the toe. Worth from 50c to 75c. Sale price	50c
Allover lace work patterns in plain black lisle thread. Double heels, soles and toes. Worth $1.25 to $1.50. Sale price	75c

Women's Wool Stockings.

Plain black cashmere stockings with double heels, soles and toes; a standard quality which sells regularly at 50c a pair. Sale price	33⅓c
Extra heavy cashmere stockings; very top and instep; reinforced where the wear comes; 85c values. Sale price	50

Children's Wool Hose.

Infants' fine cashmere stockings in black, pink, blue, white, tan and red, mostly with silk heels and toes. 35c grade for	25
Misses' black woolen ribbed stockings with double heels and toes; fast black, fine ribs; sale price	25c
Boys' heavy woolen ribbed stockings, with double knees and feet; standard 75c grade; sale price	50

Children's Stockings.

Misses' fine French ribbed stockings with double heels and toes; fast black; 10c quality, at	6¼c
Girls' and boys' fine French ribbed stockings in heavy weight; double heels and toes; a standard 15c grade; sale price	10c
Girls' and boys' extra fine French ribbed stockings, double knees and feet; fast black; 20c grade for	12½c
Misses' extra fine French ribbed stockings; fast black; double knees and feet; a 25c grade for	19c
Misses' fine French lisle stockings in lace stripes. Sizes 5 to 7½. 25c grade for	17
Misses' fine French lisle stockings. Very fine ribs. Double heels, toes and soles. 50c grade for	25
Misses' extra heavy plain black stockings made of imported yarn. Double knees and feet. 50c grade at	33
Misses' French ribbed stockings, imported goods; extra double knees and feet; very elastic; 65c grade for	50

Men's Stockings.

Men's fancy half hose of fine quality lisle and cotton, stripes, figures dots, real lace lisle, silk embroidered stripes, etc. All of the new swell styles. 35c to 75c grades. Sale price	25
The celebrated Shawknit half-hose in tan and fancy mixtures; considered one of the very best 25c stockings on the market. Special at	17c
Men's half hose in two thread lisle black with double soles and high spliced heels. Good 15c values. Special at	8⅓

New Arrivals in Suits and Ulsters.

Although we bought lavishly at the beginning of the season we were obliged to send our buyer on a second trip to the markets to secure a fresh supply of women's dresses and raglans. These new garments have just arrived and are to be placed on sale Monday. They reflect the very latest styles of the season. Many of them are very different from what was shown in New York a month ago. Splendid qualities in every particular instance. These goods were purchased so late in the season that many price concessions were obtained. Every garment offered is a splendid value.

Tailor made suits of gray and tan mixtures. They have Eton jackets with fancy vests and the new flare skirts; suits worth from $15 to $18. Sale price	$10
Tailored suits made of basket weaves and Venetian cloths in gray and black, double breasted jackets and flounce skirts trimmed with satin, lined with satin; $20 values for	$15
Tan and gray Eton tailored suits, made of all wool covert cloths; flounce skirts and best linings; $25 suits for	$18.50
Tailored suits made of all wool pebble cheviots, in gray, black, blue and brown; short jackets and flounce skirts; well lined and prettily trimmed with satin bands; $35 values at	$25
Tailor made suits of fine broadcloths and cheviots, in a large assortment of the latest style jackets and skirts; trimmed with taffeta bands and lined with best grade taffeta; drop skirt with accordeon plaited ruffle. Sale price	$35
Tailor made suits of fine basket weaves and cheviots; Eton jackets with vest and flounce skirts; handsomely trimmed, all lined with silk. Sale price	$39.00
All wool ulsters made of Oxford gray melton, finished with yoke in back and lined to the waist with satin. $20.00 value for	$11.98
All wool covert cloth ulsters in tan and gray, fitted back and satin lining to the waist. Sale price	$20.00
All wool covert cloth ulsters in gray and tan, made with new bell sleeves and fitted back, lined to the waist, fly front. Very stylish garments at	$25.00
All wool plaid ulsters made with fitted yoke back and all lined with good satin; finished with handsome buttons. Price	$29.00

SECOND FLOOR.

The Ebell $3.50 Shoes For Women.

Do you know that the Ebell line of shoes includes more different styles and shapes than any other of the much advertised makes? Do you know that the Ebell manufacturers do not spend thousands upon thousands of dollars to advertise their product in magazines? This money is all saved and put into the quality of the shoes. The retailers who handle this make must do their own advertising and if it were not for the fact that we consider Ebell shoes better than any others at the same price we would not spend our money telling you about them. The fall and winter styles are perfection in every single instance. Just the swellest shoes that can be produced. A shape for every foot; a style for every eye. Over 20 different numbers from which to select. Always $3.50 a pair.

Hats and Trimmings.

Beginning Monday morning we offer many special values in our millinery department. The special items include the very newest styles of trimmed hats and the most popular articles of trimming.

Ladies' ready-to-wear hats of mohair felt, stitched crown and brim; trimmed with pom pons in black and white, or with black and colored birds. $7.00 value, for	$3.95
Black and natural colored parrots of fine quality and extra size. $1.00 values offered at	75c
Large size shiny black birds. Very much used for trimming street dress hats. $3.00 quality for	$2.00
Dress hats in many choice styles. Gainsborough and turban shapes, trimmed with pheasant breasts, ostrich feathers, pom pons or taffeta. Values up to $8.50. Choice for	$5.00
Black dress hats with extra fine and long ostrich plumes. Allover chenille is used to drape the shapes, which are of the finest French felt. Values up to $15.00. Sale price	$10.00
Pom pons in black and white, white and black, also in colors. Some have chenille dots. A large variety worth up to $2.00. For	$1.00
Children's school hats of soft felt. Stitched tan crown and brim; two toned colorings with quill to match. $1.50 hats, for	75c
Misses' fine French felt sombreros with silk cord or silk band trimming; red, castor, and pearl. Worth $1.50. Our price	$1.00
Ladies' walking hats in roll-brim Fedora shape; soft fur, felt trimmed, with silk binding and drape. $2.25 values at	$1.50

SECOND FLOOR.

1847 Roger Bros. Spoons, 98c.

Our immense stock of table silverware offers exceptional values during the coming week. Roger Bros. 1847 teaspoons sell everywhere at $1.50 a set. Special price for this sale, 98c a set.

1847 Roger Bros. Dessert Spoons, per set, $1.90.
1847 Roger Bros. Table Spoons, per set, $1.98.
1847 Roger Bros. Dessert Forks, per set, $1.90.
1847 Roger Bros. Table Forks, per set, $2.10.
1847 Roger Bros. Sugar Spoon, each, 59c.
1847 Roger Bros. Butter Knives, each, 59c.
1847 Roger Bros. Fruit Knives, per set, $1.59.
1847 Roger Bros. after dinner Coffee Spoon, per set, $1.25.
1847 Roger Bros. Table Knives, per set, $1.69.
1847 Roger Bros. Dessert Knives, per set, $1.59

Dress Goods and Silks.

In spite of frequent denials it still remains a fact that every other store in Los Angeles, without exception, gives discounts to dressmakers and favored customers. Some of them go still further and make special prices at the counter and then deduct 10 per cent. when the bills are paid. This custom is sufficient reason and accounts for the higher prices charged by other stores for staple dress goods and silks, linings, etc. This store is the only one which has strictly one price for every patron. One person's money is as good as another's. Because we have no losses to sustain by giving discounts, we can sell at uniformly lower prices. These few items are not exceptions to our usual method of pricing goods, but are extraordinary values, nevertheless.

BLACK PRUNELLA CLOTH, one of the most sensible fabrics for tailor made costumes. It has a small twill and a beautiful satin finish which gives it the effect of a fine French broadcloth. It should be sponged and shrunk which renders it spot proof and dust proof. 46 inches wide and a regular $2.00 quality for	$1.50
BLACK GRANITE CLOTH made of mohair wool yarn, fine or coarse weave; just rough enough to be popular; a fabric which will not wrinkle easily. 50 inches wide and extraordinary value for	$1.00
FRENCH PRUNELLA CLOTH; a suitable fabric for fine gowns and skirts which flare at the bottom; shades of red, blue, green, old rose, brown, castor, gray and cream, also black. It has a fine twill and satin finish which gives it a very fine appearance. 44 inches wide and good $1.35 quality. All wool. Sale price	$1.00
CALADENCES SERGE, an entirely new weave; it has a raised cord, which gives it a much finer appearance than the plain serge; it will not wrinkle or hold the dust; shades of red, gray, brown, castor, blue, old rose, also black; all wool, 46 in. wide	$1.00
ENGLISH SUITINGS, with a hair line stripe in all the new mixtures and colorings, such as brown, castor, green, gray, blue and black with white stripe; some have a cheviot effect and others a broadcloth effect; fine satin finish, 54 inches wide and regular $2.00 quality for	$1.50
GOLF CLOTH. A remarkable chance for those who want a new skirt or tailor made suit; handsome all wool golf cloth in mixtures of gray only; plain on the outside and plaided on the inside; homespun effect; heavy enough to require no lining; 56 in. wide and sold everywhere at $1.50 a yard. Sale price	89c
BLACK PEAU DE SOIE of a standard $1.25 quality. It has a beautiful satin finish on the face and a gros grained finish on the back. A handsome material 21 inches wide. Selling at	$1.00
PRINTED WARP SILKS in a grand assortment of styles. The most beautiful of printed warp silks in Louisene and taffeta weaves, the newest fall styles in figured and striped patterns, also a large variety of black and white patterns, 21 inches wide. Priced at	$1.50
GUARANTEED BLACK TAFFETA. Black taffetas are so extensively used that we have sought far and wide for the best that the world produces. Here it is, the kind that rustles, the kind that is lustrous and beautiful. A guarantee woven in the selvedge of every yard. 20 inches wide and all pure silk. Sale price	75c
FANCY SILKS suitable for waists and full gowns. Fancy armure grounds with Persian stripes, fancy stripes with jacquard brocades and plain satin stripes on white grounds. Worth $1.00. Selling at	59c
BLACK SPONGED CHEVIOT of a good $1.00 quality. It is a rich black with a superb cheviot finish. Made of pure mohair wool which is not common in a cheviot. Thoroughly sponged and shrunk. Either side can be used. 50 inches wide. Sale price	79c
BLACK PEBBLE CHEVIOT that sells regularly at $1.25 a yard. A handsome cloth, 50 inches wide. As rich looking as the ordinary $2.00 quality. A serviceable fabric for tailor-made gowns. Sale price	89c

Annual Notion Sale.

Our first annual sale of Yankee notions and dress findings has been a grand success. It continues for another week, possibly longer. We bought an immense quantity and we secured prices which average half and in some instances a quarter of the regular prices of the goods. For instance—

Hump hooks and eyes; 2 doz. on a card; 5c is the regular price everywhere. During this sale we can sell a card of 2 doz. for	1c
Swan bill hooks and eyes, which sell regularly at 2c a card of 2 doz., will be sold during this sale at 2 cards or 4 dozen, for	1c
Rubber lined dress shields which sell regularly at 25c a pair. Good quality on sale during this event at a pair for	8⅓c

10c finishing braid for 3⅓c.
8⅓c box hair pins and pins 5c.
15c 9 yd. pieces whalebone casing 8⅓c.
4c Clark's crochet cotton, 2½c.
5c egg darners, 2c.
5c colored dress braid, 2c.
10c ⅝-yd. pieces fancy elastic, 4c.
15c doz. dress steels, 5c.

15c fancy agate buttons, 3 dozen, 5c.
5c box hair pains, 70 count, 2½c.
10c 60-inch tape measures, 3c.
7c large black cube pins, 5c.
2½c dozen safety pins, 1c.
25c card fancy dress buttons, 5c.
15c dozen kid curlers, 5c.
3⅓c children's handkerchiefs, 2c.

8⅓c children's handkerchiefs 5c
5c card cape hooks 1c
10c doz. aluminum hair pins 5c
35c bunch pearl beads 15c
10c doz. colored darning cotton 1c
10c bunch asst. tape 5c
15c piece dress velveteen 5c
2c box black pins 1c

Special Trimming Sale.

The most handsome and most popular trimmings of the season are to be placed on sale Monday morning at special prices. These items will every one do honor to the Hamburger store.

Persian band and applique trimmings, black taffeta appliques and guimp trimmings in a choice range of patterns. Widths from ½ to 1½ in. Values up to 75c yd. Monday only	25c
Shirred all over yoking of liberty silk and mousseline de soie in black, white and cream in solid and cluster tucks; new patterns 20 to 24 in. wide. Regular prices up to $2 a yard. Monday at	$1.25
All over lace yokings in Venice, Chantilly, Arabian and Point de Paris patterns in white, butter, ecru and black, large and small designs. A good range of patterns to select from. Values up to $2.00 a yard. Monday	$1.19
Black silk Chantilly laces in bow knot, crescent, dotted and floral patterns; widths 3 to 9 in. Values up to 85c a yard. Monday	37c

Manufacturers' samples of fine lace collars and boleros, latest styles at half price, $1.75 to $4.00

Special Toys and Dolls.

All the toys are in the basement, which has been refitted and brightened up for the Christmas trade. The dolls are on the third floor, an immense assortment of them. For Monday and as much longer as the quantities last we offer the following special cut-price items:

13 inch jointed dolls with bisque head, hair and moving eyes, at	25c
15 inch jointed dolls with bisque heads. Dressed in pretty costumes, a variety of colors. Regular 75c dolls for	49c
15 inch jointed dolls with bisque heads, wavy hair and moving eyes. A remarkable value at	50c
Bisque doll heads with curls. 4½ inches high. Regular 20c heads for	14c
Doll heads of the indestructible sort, made of brass but as handsome as a bisque head and much more durable. Moving eyes. From 75c up to	$2.75
Indestructible brass heads, with or without hair, in all sizes. From $1.50 down to	30c
American climbing sailors, which climb a string in a life-like manner; simple and durable. Made of metal printed in pretty colors. 30c ones on special sale at	23c
A highly amusing game of elephant dance, with all the implements for two or four players, packed in a box 16x20 inches. A game that old and young will enjoy alike. A 50c game for	25c
A handsome lithographed fortress, stands 8 inches high and is 10x14 inches at the base; sells regularly at $1. Special at	69c
Doll's reed-body go-carts with wood seat; 24 inches high, 8-inch strong wooden wheels, 7x8-inch seat. A regular 35c article. Sale price	25c

SPECIAL CHAMOIS PURCHASE.

Drug stores buy from hand to mouth as the goods are needed. Not so with us. We make immense purchases of staple drug store merchandise just as we would make a big purchase of hosiery. We have just received an immense stock of chamois skins, the finest that can be procured, known as "first pick." Even thickness, symmetrical edges, no holes or sewed up places, the very best that can be procured. Large skins for cleaning buggies, polishing pianos and furniture, etc., at 25c, 35c and 50c. Smaller chamois skins for toilet purposes and making into pouches at 20c, 15c and 10c

Men's Clothing.

We wish to ask you confidentially, have you ever seriously considered the quality of the clothing we sell? There are many men who have little faith in department store clothing, but let us tell you this fact; our clothing department is a better clothing store and has more careful attention paid to every detail than the average exclusive clothing store. Its manager is a competent clothing man who studies clothing from morning till night. He studies the wants of our customers. His whole ambition is to sell the best clothing that can be procured. He knows every maker, big and little, in the United States and buys where he finds goods of the best quality.

Reliance $11.50 Suits

are the best that can be sold for $11.50. They are equal to the $12.50, $13, $14, and even $15, suits of exclusive clothing houses. They come in staples and fancies.

Suits up to $27

From $15 to $27 we show an unbroken assortment of the finest suits that can be procured from the best wholesale tailors in America. It is useless to describe them in detail, enough to say that they reflect every new style and that the qualities are beyond criticism.

The above has been written with one object in view, to inspire confidence in our clothing, we know that the suits themselves are worthy of it.

Men's Furnishings.

Our men's furnishing department is getting into its Christmas tog. For instance, bath robes. But the staple articles are in no way slighted, for instance these:

Laundered percale shirts in choice neat patterns, extra cuffs to match; regular 75c quality; special Monday at	50c
Laundered Madras and genuine Garner percale shirts in the newest winter styles, also Wilson Bros.' shirts; all have cuffs to match. $1.25 and $1.50 shirts Monday only at	$1.00
Men's heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers in natural and camel's hair; these are better than the regular 50c goods. 75c grade at	50c
Natural wool and camel's hair shirts drawers of good heavy winter weight; per cent. wool; warranted not to shrink. $1 quality Monday only at	75c
Bath robes made of extra heavy eiderdo very long and roomy; a large assortment of pretty patterns. $7.50 ones for	$5.00
Bath robes of heavy camel's hair; ankle length; newest patterns and colorings; some are plain. $8.50 ones for	$6.50

Cushions, Head Rests, etc.

An immense assortment will be placed on sale Monday. The very newest things in designs. Not only cushions and head rests but an immense asssortment of cushion covers and cords. If you want to make up a cushion now is the time to buy the materials. If you want to give a cushion for a Christmas gift now is the time to buy because the assortment is complete.

Head rests 9x12 in. in size. Filled with cotton and covered with Japanese design cloth. Nicely made and finished with cord and tassel. 15c value for	9c
Head rests covered with sateen and filled with cotton. Ends finished with ruffle to match. Pretty styles worth 50c for	25c
Head rests in saddle bag style. Two cushions joined together. Covered with silk and finished with tassel. $1.00 value for	50c
Cushions filled with white cotton and covered with pretty figured art cretonnes. Both sides alike. 18x18 in. 50c value for	25c
Cushions 18x20 in. in size. Covered with sateen in pretty figured styles. Ruffled on all sides and well filled. Soft and pretty. Worth 75c. Sale price	50c
18x20 in. cushions covered with sateen filled with feathers. Finished with cord. Pretty styles to choose from. 95c value for	65
Oblong style cushions covered with and filled with feathers. A popular shape. 20x24 in. in size. $1.50 value for	98
Cushion covers 20x20 in. A Japanese print in rose and cream colors. Odd and effective. Worth 15c. Special at	8
Oriental cushion covers 20x20 in. on heavy Hungarian cloth. A durable material. Effective designs worth 25c. Special at	15
Artistic covers printed on sateen Suggestive and effective designs. Copies of works of art. 50c value for	25

FOURTH FLOOR.

Special Sheet Sale.

Monday we place on sale a large quantity of sheets bought at special prices. You will find everyone an excellent value, better than commonly found.

500 dozens of good quality ready made sheets, cot size; 54x90 inches; torn by hand, washed and ironed	39c
140 dozens of 72x90 inch bed sheets; wide hem at top; torn and ironed	55c
144 dozens of bed sheets made from one of the best known brands of sheeting; 81x90 inches in size	55c
100 dozens 81x90 inch sheets of a still better sheeting. Spendid value at	65
125 dozens of fine large sheets; 90x90 inches, at	70
100 dozens of extra fine large bed sheets made of the finest sheetings. Special at 75c, 80c, 90c, and	95

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Timely Illustrations.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

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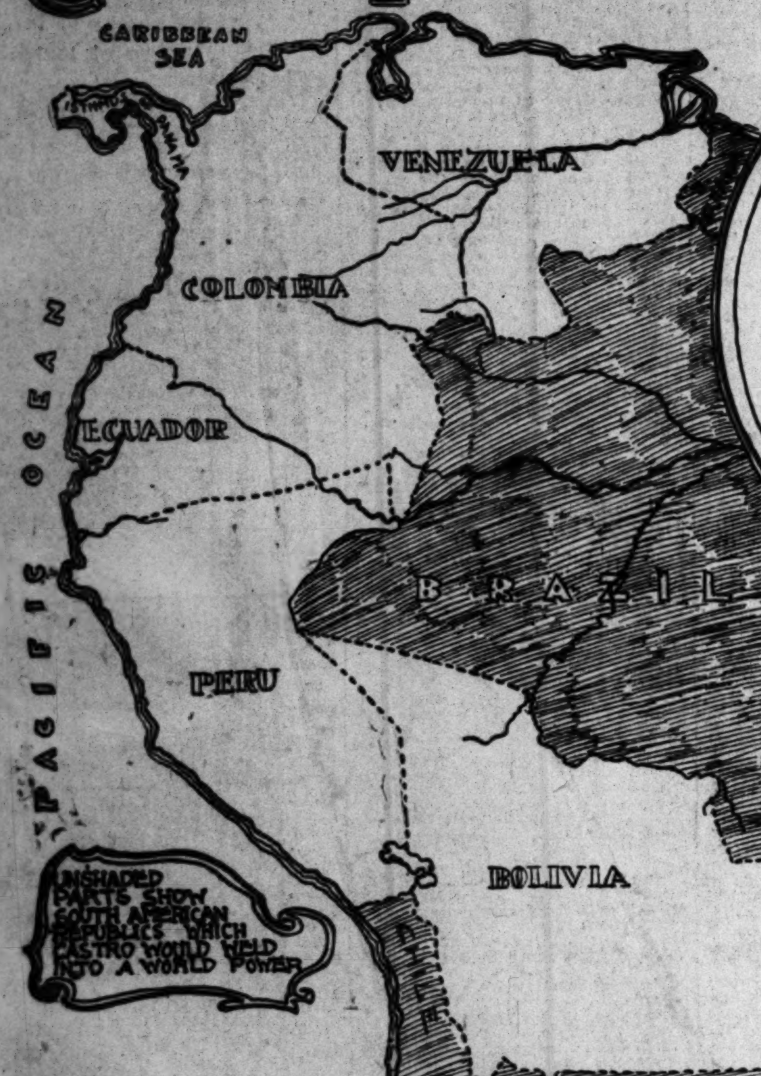
Part IV—10 Pages.

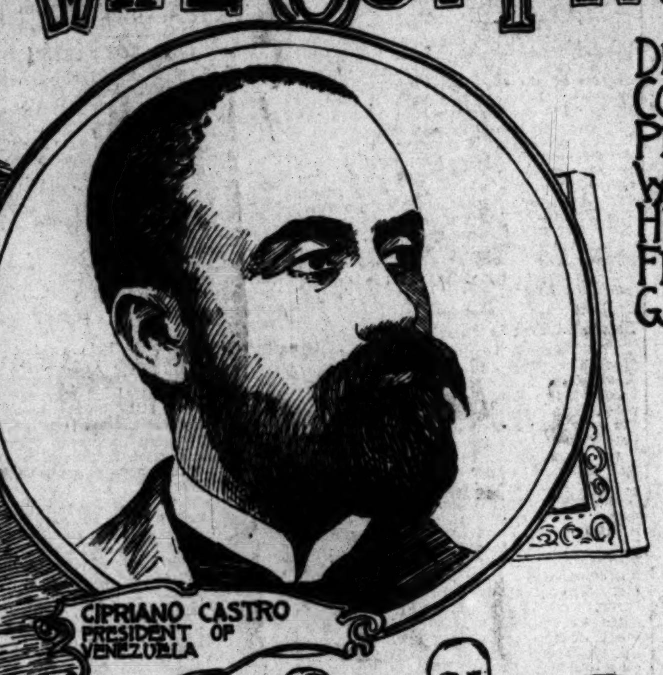
XXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1901. PRICE 5 CENTS

CASTRO PLANS TO WIPE OUT FIVE REPUBLICS

DICTATOR WOULD WELD VENEZUELA, COLOMBIA, ECUADOR, BOLIVIA AND PERU INTO A GREAT NATION AND A WORLD-POWER RULED OVER BY HIMSELF = WAR WITH COLOMBIA THE FIRST MOVE IN A SOUTH AMERICAN GAME OF EMPIRE

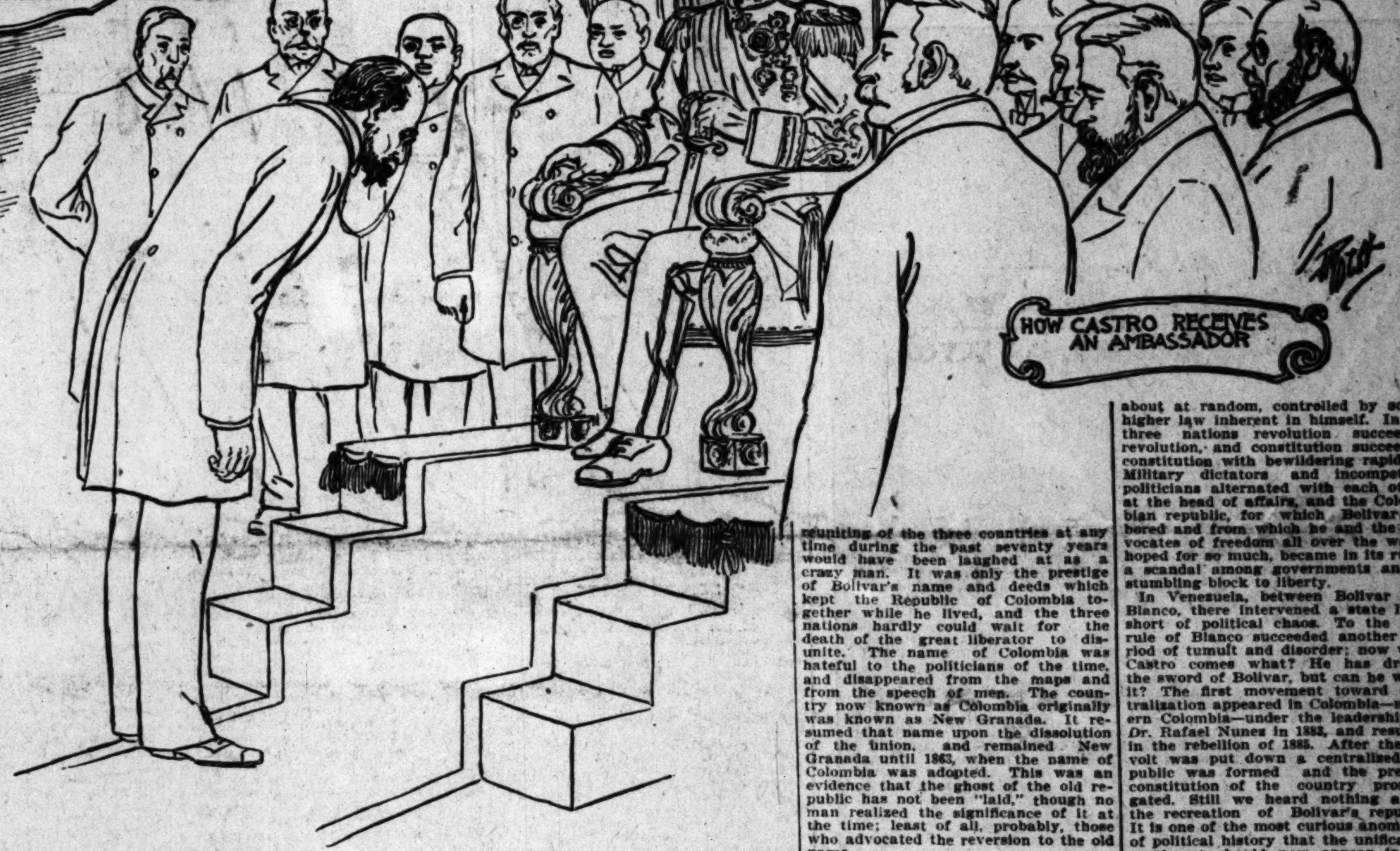


UNSHADED PARTS SHOW SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS WHICH CASTRO WOULD WELD INTO A WORLD POWER



CIPRIANO CASTRO PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA

AN ORINOCO RIVER BOAT



HOW CASTRO RECEIVES AN AMBASSADOR

HARBOR OF LA GUAYRA

A GREAT AMBITION.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

FEW people in this country realize the magnitude of the ambition of President Castro of Venezuela, an ambition in which he is supported by his own party in the country of which he is the Chief Executive and by a large and active party in Colombia and Ecuador. It is nothing less than the reërecting of the old republic of Colombia formed by Simon Bolivar, the Liberator, which consisted of the countries now known as Venezuela, Ecuador and Colombia. That accomplished, it would be a logical step in the advancement of his ambition to seek to add to the reconstructed nation Peru and Bolivia, as Bolivar sought to do, and in which he almost succeeded, being for a considerable time not only President of Colombia, but the arbiter of the affairs of those two nations. This would mean the formation, in place of five week, discordant, belligerent and turbulent countries, of a nation with a population of between thirteen and fourteen millions and an area nearly as large as that of the United States exclusive of Alaska.

It would be larger than the Russian empire in Europe, larger by about two million square miles than the German or the Austrian empire or the republic of France, and nearly two-thirds the size of Europe. In population it would be equal to European Turkey, the kingdom of Servia and Roumania and the principality of Bulgaria taken together. Its boundaries would be almost coincident with the territory reigned over by the Incas and their tributary princes at the height of the power of the ancient Peruvian empire. It would have a coast line of 5800 miles, of which 3000 are on the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea and the remainder on the Pacific. Venezuela alone has a coast line of 2000 miles, with thirty-two natural harbors and fifty bays. The rebuilt nation would be the third power of the western Continent in point of area and population, the United States being the first and Brazil the second.

The natural resources, as yet developed hardly at all, of the lands comprised within the boundaries of the contemplated republic are immense and varied, and under a stable government the entire nation would be one which would afford opportunities for the working out of the best destinies of the Latin race in the western world, and would be a power strong enough to defy foreign aggression from any European quarter whatsoever. The projected Pan-American railway would run through the heart of this nation, and, with its branch lines, would connect with the Pacific Ocean on the west and the Caribbean Sea on the north, thus hastening the material and social development of the country and vastly increasing its commercial importance.

It will be seen that it is with no mean ambition that President Castro is credited. At present the agitation for a union of the separated nations does not amount to a sentiment within the domain of practical politics, except in Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador. In Colombia and on the borders of Venezuela and Ecuador actual fighting is going on for the accomplishment of the scheme of reunion. The Liberal parties in these three countries are united in an attempt to bring the scheme of union to an accomplished fact, and President Castro has made himself the head of the movement.

Read in the light of the knowledge of this movement for unification the seemingly confused state of affairs in Colombia and Venezuela becomes more comprehensible. For a long time we have been reading dispatches from South America telling of invasions of Colombian territory by troops from Ecuador, and Venezuela, and of the violation of the territory of these republics by the troops of Colombia. The news has been really a record of the stand which is being made by the Conservative party of Colombia against the Liberals of the other two nations. Ecuador, being a small nation, and the government seemingly having the Liberals better in hand than they are in the other two countries, has so far managed to keep from becoming embroiled in actual war; but under the lead of Castro the Liberals of Venezuela have made common cause with their brethren of Colombia against the Conservatives, who opposed the union, and a state of war exists between the two nations. Should Castro, with the aid of the Colombian Liberals, succeed in overthrowing the existing government of Colombia, the union is inevitable, and Ecuador would come into the federation quietly, as she did before in Bolivar's time.

After that it will be time enough to talk about Peru and Bolivia. At present armies are marching, and battles are being fought for the unification of the States which Bolivar freed from the Spanish yoke, and formed into a nation which he fondly hoped should flourish, and be forever a monument to his memory—a landmark of his fame—but which fell to pieces upon his death. Castro, in seeking to reëstablish the great nation of Bolivar, may be like the dog in the fable, and in grasping at the vision of what he desires, may lose the substance of that which he has; for his enemies are numerous, and are not idle. At present, however, he seems to hold Venezuela with a firm hand, the firmest which has been at her helm of state since Guzman Blanco left the country to its fate and became fat, supine and politically impotent amid the pleasures of Parisian life.

Castro has great energy, great ambition, and cannot be denied considerable ability of a certain sort. In politics and war his career has been adventurous, and when he suddenly became a political factor, his rise to power was rapid. He came to the Presidency of Venezuela by fire and sword, and he holds his power in a manner which would not be tolerated in English-speaking countries, but which seems to be the only way in which permanency of rule ever is attempted or accomplished in the Latin-American nations.

Castro is as arbirtrary, as despotic, as politically unscrupulous as Guzman Blanco, but his ambitions seem to be higher, and he is free, at least in part, from that extraordinary vanity which Blanco displayed. Blanco did a great deal for Venezuela, and a great deal for Blanco. He was practically an absolute monarch, as Castro is; but Blanco was content to hold Venezuela in the grasp of his strong hand, and did not look beyond her borders, finding quite enough to do at home. He scattered great statues of himself all over the country, and gave to himself the title of "The Illustrious American;" he made for himself great wealth and large estates, but he never aimed at power outside of Venezuela. Castro decrees himself no titles, erects no statues for himself, but he rules with all the despotism, and remorselessness of Blanco, and seeks to build himself a monument in the shape of a nation.

It is only a little while ago that Castro was a wandering outlaw whose life would have been sacrificed had the people in power caught him. He was only an ordinary, every-day revolutionist, like so many other gentlemen adventurers of South and Central America, liable to be caught at any time and suffer the "pasar por las armas," as the Spanish-Americans euphemistically call a military execution, and then be forgotten. But Castro has a genius for organization, and his conscience did not keep him awake nights asking him unnecessary questions. He has seized the supreme power and means to hold it, and more, too, if he can. He has sent his enemies to join their fathers or to conspire against him in the ports of the West India Islands. He is keen in seeing the drift of popular opinion and of taking advantage of it, and this development of a sentiment for the reëstablishment of Bolivar's old republic came to his hand, and he has encouraged it. It serves to withdraw the attention of the Venezuelans from domestic affairs and gives their restlessness a new and safe vent, besides opening up large opportunities for his own ambition, and, if the thing is properly carried through—if a free and stable government in Latin America is possible—of realizing the dreams and carrying out the plans of the great liberator, Simon Bolivar, the "Washington of South America."

Between Guzman Blanco and Castro there have been several Presidents, but the country never has felt, since the days of the "Illustrious American," that it had a master; and there has been a succession of tumults, discords and revolutions. To be President of Venezuela is not the simple and unostentatious thing that it is to be President of these United States. The President of Venezuela wears gorgeous uniforms, shining with orders, and keeps his state. Castro holds a regular court in the Casa Amarilla, or Yellow House, the President's palace. Castro receives the representatives of foreign governments in the great Hall of Ambassadors in the Casa Amarilla, a room as large as the East Room in the White House. The President, wearing the uniform of a general, with a wide golden sash, is seated on a gilded throne, while standing on either side of him are his Cabinet Ministers, also in full uniform. The Ambassadors are taken to the place of reception in a gilded coach, and are introduced by a gorgeous functionary of the Presidential court, who has the official title of Introducer of Ambassadors.

When the folding doors of the great room are thrown open the person who is being granted an audience is expected to make a profound bow to the President, seated on his throne at the other end of the room. Half way across the intervening space he must stop and bow again, and then, advancing to the foot of the throne, he makes a third bow and is formally presented to His Excellency. The audience over, the person who has been received bows as low as he can without breaking his back, turns and walks to the middle of the room, where he wheels around and makes a second bow. Again resuming his march, he reaches the door, where he wheels a second time and makes a third bow, backing out of the room as he does so. Great public receptions and balls in former administrations were held in the Palacio Federal, where there was an elliptical ball-room 200 feet long and from 40 to 100 feet wide. This used to be called the finest ball-room in the world. The gilt furniture, was upholstered with costly brocades and satins and the floor beautifully inlaid with various kinds of wood.

In Venezuela Castro has under his sway about two and one-half millions of people, scattered over an area of 593,943 square miles. The population is of the same character as in Colombia and Ecuador—a mixture of Indians, Spanish, half-breeds and negroes, though the mixture of Indian blood with the Spanish is not so great as it is in Colombia. In the latter country the Indian blood is very prominent, and its possessors, so far from seeking to conceal the fact, are rather proud of it. The people of these countries are fighters in their irregular way, but the most sturdy and the best soldiers in Venezuela are the cowpunchers of the Llanos, great plains, like the plains of our West, and in Colombia the little Indians from Cauca are as brave and as fond of tumult and battle as they are undisciplined and hard to control. Colombia has about the same area as Venezuela, but a larger population, there being about four million inhabitants in that country. Ecuador wiht an area of 120,000 square miles, has a mixed population of 1,270,000. So the whole territory of the old Colombian republic of Bolivar has now a population of over seven and a half millions.

Castro's ambition once attained, and this nation reëstablished and consolidated, he would be in a position to invite Peru, with her 3,000,000 population, to enter the federation, and in case she did not come quietly, could offer arguments of force. It would not be the first time that Colombian troops have overrun Peru. In the days of Bolivar they helped drive the Spanish out of the country, and they swayed there for a considerable time as supporters of the power of the Liberator in the nation. Bolivia, with an area between that of Colombia and Venezuela, having a population of 2,500,000, in which the native Indian element is immensely in the preponderance, would find it immensely to her interests to join the federation, for she has now no sea-coast.

Chile took what little she had away from her as a punishment for joining Peru in the last Chile-Peruvian war, and Brazil on the east and Argentine and Paraguay on the south dispute her boundaries. But the republic of "Greater Colombia" would haye to be on a firm foundation before it would dare to take in Peru and Bolivia, for that act would be sure to bring on a collision with Chile. That country arrogates to itself a dominance among the Spanish-American countries of South America, and has time and time again invaded Peru and interfered with the internal affairs of that nation. It regards Bolivia and Peru as being under its tutelage, and looks to the eventual absorption of those nations as its "manifest destiny."

Though small in population, Chile is proud and powerful for its size, and to contend successfully with it, the Republic of Colombia would first have to shake off its old habits. Its people would have to give up their laziness and go to work, and would have to abandon the gentle and joyous pastime of domestic revolution, in which they are by nature so fond of indulging, and prepare their energies for foreign war. Armies would have to take the place of the armed mobs which now masquerade as soldiers, and a maritime force would have to be created and maintained. To those acquainted with the character of the people of the countries which it is proposed to form into the reëstablished nation such a condition of affairs seems impossible of being brought about, but in these days of the rapid decay of old nationalities and the springing to life of new ones, who shall say what can and what can not be accomplished?

Leaving out of consideration entirely the question of Peru and Bolivia, the reuniting of the other three countries does not seem difficult of accomplishment, and in fact would seem, from the growing sentiment in favor of it, to be a fact which is bound to become an accomplished one before very long, though whether Castro will be able to bring it about by his present course of what practically amounts to armed intervention in favor of the Colombian revolutionists is another question. Should Castro fail in his ambitious plans, it is probable that before long an attempt to unite the countries by peaceful means would be made. This sudden outbreak of and the rapid growth of a sentiment for unification in the republics of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador is a singular evidence of the trend of the times toward consolidation. Not many years ago the tendency was for large nations to break up into smaller ones; now it is the other way; and in everything, from nationalities to department stores, and the "trusts," the movement is toward unification and consolidation. The world force, from being centrifugal, has become centripetal.

Bolivar died seventy-one years ago, and from the day of his death until now the unification idea has slumbered and slept in the nations which formed his Republic of Colombia. It was, in fact, supposed to be dead, and a politician who had dared to advocate the reuniting of the three countries at any time during the past seventy years would have been laughed at as a crazy man. It was only the prestige of Bolivar's name and deeds which kept the Republic of Colombia together while he lived, and the three nations hardly could wait for the death of the great liberator to disunite. The name of Colombia was hateful to the politicians of the time, and disappeared from the maps and from the speech of men. The country now known as Colombia originally was known as New Granada. It resumed that name upon the dissolution of the union, and remained New Granada until 1863, when the name of Colombia was adopted. This was an evidence that the ghost of the old republic has not been "laid," though no man realized the significance of it at the time; least of all, probably, those who advocated the reversion to the old name.

William L. Scruggs, formerly Minister to the Colombian and Venezuelan republics, who made a study of the social and political conditions of those countries, and put the result of his observations in the form of a book valuable to students of South American affairs, says of the unification sentiment: "It required a long series of almost fatal experiences to induce New Granada, Venezuela and Ecuador, and the petty provinces or 'States' of each, to sufficiently overcome their prejudices to form a federal union. The opposition to the old Colombian Union was very general among the leading politicians and demagogues of the provinces in each of those countries. Nor was this strange antipathy confined to the demagogues alone. Intelligent and patriotic men, who had other avocations than office-seeking, had a strange and undefined dread of something which they called 'consolidated government,' without exactly knowing what this meant; and with them, as with us, this senseless fear of 'centralization' long continued to be the evil genius of their political institutions. It was only through the military prestige and personal influence of Gen. Bolivar that the union became a possibility."

Having thrown off the Spanish yoke and formed the province of New Granada, Venezuela and Ecuador into the Republic of Colombia, Bolivar went with his Colombian troops to Peru, which then was trying to drive out the Spanish, and, defeating the Royalists in several pitched battles, put an end to Spanish power in that country, and was made dictator of the new nation. He then went to Upper Peru, a country which had been formerly a dependency of the Spanish province of Buenos Ayres, but had revolted. The people of this section formed themselves into a nation, which they named Bolivia, after the liberator, and made Bolivar perpetual President. Bolivar was now at the height of his power, and it is this period of his career which must appeal most strongly to the ambition of Castro. It is also the portion which should be most thoroughly studied by the Venezuelan President, who seeks to walk in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor.

"Bolivar created; Castro restored," is what the newly-risen guide of South American destinies wants carved on his tomb, and "El Restaurador" would not be a bad title to carry down to posterity.

There is little doubt that Bolivar aimed at bringing Peru and Bolivia into his Colombian union. At any rate, he was suspected of such a design, and this was attributed to him as a crime. So those two countries repudiated him, and he retired to the troubled rule of Colombia. Bolivar was ahead of his time. He really had no public sentiment to work with, such as Castro has. How strong the decentralizing sentiment was at and after the time of Bolivar may be imagined from the fact that after the dissolution of the union the "sovereign States" of Venezuela increased from six to twenty-one; the new ones not made out of new territory, but carved out of the old States. In New Granada every man of 18 years and upward was a sort of nondescript sovereign, floating about at random, controlled by some higher law inherent in himself. In all three nations revolution succeeded revolution, and constitution succeeded constitution with bewildering rapidity. Military dictators and incompetent politicians alternated with each other at the head of affairs, and the Colombian republic, for which Bolivar labored and from which he and the advocates of freedom all over the world hoped for so much, became in its ruins a scandal among governments and a stumbling block to liberty.

In Venezuela, between Bolivar and Blanco, there intervened a state little short of political chaos. To the iron rule of Blanco succeeded another period of tumult and disorder; now with Castro comes what? He has drawn the sword of Bolivar, but can he wield it? The first movement toward centralization appeared in Colombia—modern Colombia—under the leadership of Dr. Rafael Nunez in 1883, and resulted in the rebellion of 1885. After the revolt was put down a centralized republic was formed and the present constitution of the country promulgated. Still we heard nothing about the recreation of Bolivar's republic. It is one of the most curious anomalies of political history that the unification sentiment should now appear in the ranks of the Liberals.

Had it been taken up by the Conservatives, it would have been logical; but the Liberals constitute the party which tore to pieces the old republic, and that party always has been the champion of decentralization and segregation. It has been the one and only intelligible doctrine which it has preached, the only reason which it has assigned for its own existence. Now, suddenly, we see the Liberals of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador marshaling their forces for an armed attempt to overthrow the strongly centralized government of Colombia, and at the same time shouting for unification.

The President of Venezuela is so lauded by his friends and so villified by his enemies that it hardly is possible at this distance to get a clear idea of his personality or his abilities. It looks as if the unification issue was like a gold dollar which had been left lying in the street; the Liberals saw it first and picked it up before the Conservatives could get to it. It did not belong to the Liberals; it was something against which they had always inveighed, but it was also a thing of which they immediately recognized the value, and of which they proceeded to make immediate use.

The scheme for the reëstablishment of the Colombian Union is of especial interest in its connection with the canal question. The scheme of an interoceanic canal across the Isthmus of Panama was, with Bolivar, a part of the scheme for a Colombian Union. It was Bolivar who took the first serious move looking to the building of such a canal, and he took it at the time when the struggle of the nations of the Union against Spain seemed least hopeful of success. As soon as he had been invested with dictatorial powers for the prosecution of war, he sent agents to London to try and interest British capitalists in the scheme. Money finally was pledged in London for the canal, but as no maritime power could be found willing to guarantee the neutrality of the proposed canal, the scheme fell through. But Bolivar never ceased to revive it from time to time, and it became a cardinal principle of his policy. He realized not only the great commercial advantages of such a waterway, but the great effect which a water communication between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the Colombian Union would have in holding the federation together.

A canal across the isthmus would bring the different parts of the country together and consolidate their interests as nothing else in the world would.

The year of his death, 1830, Bolivar sent engineers to the Isthmus of Panama to make surveys for a canal. Before they reached the scene of their labors, however, the great Liberator died and the federation dissolved. Bolivar was the father of the idea of an isthmian canal, as he was of the idea of South American unity, and it is, perhaps, a natural coincidence that in the year which will in all probability see the canal taken up, not to be again abandoned until the waterway is complete, sees also the revival of the scheme of a Colombian union.

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical Ne

AT THE THEATERS.

[N. B.—Announcements intended for these columns must reach this office not later than 12 m. Thursday.]

Los Angeles Theater.

STUART ROBSON'S visits to this city are always pleasurable events. His forthcoming engagement of Tuesday and Wednesday is, however, of unusual interest, as it will see him in a return to his most famous impersonation, Bertie, the Lamb, in a magnificent revival of Bronson Howard's comedy, "The Henrietta."

Robson deserves great credit for the unusually strong supporting company which will be seen with him. It is by far the strongest organization that has been seen here in support of a star, and it might be called an all-star organization. Maclyn Arbuckle, who was himself a star last year in "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac," appears as the gruff, genial, whole-souled Van Alstyne, Sr. There is well-known Russ Whytal, who, until this season headed a company of his own, in "For Fair Virginia." There is stately Dorothy Rossmore, who was for years leading support of Fanny Davenport, and lately herself a star in Shakespearean and Sardou plays. There is Estelle Carter, who last year starred in Maxine Elliott's role in "When We Were Twenty-one." There is beautiful Marie Kealty, the ideal type of Irish beauty, and Miss Laura Thompson, a recent convert to the stage, formerly a well-known belle of Washington. Clifford Leigh, Joseph B. Keefe, Charles A. Lane, Roy Atwell and Charles Gilbert are all members of this splendid organization. It may be of interest to all ladies to know that some new elaborate modern creation of gowns will be seen upon the stage. The scenes take place in New York's social upper set of the present day, and the resources of foreign and domestic modistes have been drawn upon by Miss Rossmore and Misses Kealty, Carter and Thompson in their new creations of recently-devised feminine apparel.

No character that Robson has created in his long career as a star has been so popular as his impersonation of Bertie. While he could have continuously played this role, he has been desirous of being known other than as a "one-part actor." Realizing, however, the public's present desire for revivals, Robson decided to make one magnificent presentation this season of "The Henrietta," and then to appear no more in the role of Bertie, but to be seen in new roles henceforth. To this end he has given "The Henrietta" the most elaborate scenic and costume embellishments the play has ever had, and has surrounded himself with an organization even stronger than the first one that presented the play fourteen years ago in New York. This is Robson's first appearance as Bertie in five years. Those who have seen this delicious droll impersonation, undoubtedly call to mind the genial Robson methods, as seen in the glassy stare, the impervious look, the drawling manner and the unique voice of his creation of Bertie. They unquestionably call to mind the irresistible speech of "We fellows of the club"—"I say those prayers my mother taught me every morning just before I go to bed;" the order to the astonished broker to "buy peanuts" with a hundred thousand dollars, and those other choice bits of Robsonian garrulity that keep the humor always at fever heat. It is safe to say that Mr. Robson's Bertie, the Lamb, has taken its place beside those well-known comedy creations of American comedians that have now become so noted, such as the Lord Dundreary of the elder Sothern, the Bardwell Sloate of Florence, the Col. Mulberry Sellers of John D. Raymond, and the Rip Van Winkle of Joseph Jefferson.

◆

Burbank.

"Yon Yonson" is the attraction offered at the Burbank this week. It is one of the dramas with a popularity that never seems to fail. The central feature of course is Yon himself, an unsophisticated Swede, who, while on his way from Dakota to a lumber camp in Wisconsin, fall in with a party of travelers bound for the same place. The Swede is an uncultivated, honest-hearted fellow, who, through his unselfish devotion to the interests of his newly-found friends, disturbs the efforts of a black leg to swindle them; finds a long-lost sister and a charming sweetheart. It is a pretty story, full of life and heart interest. Yon will be played by Knute Erickson, a native of Sweden, who has made a success in the part.

The Irishwoman, Mrs. Laflin, will be played by Annie Mack Berlein, who has played the part for years. The original Lumbermen's Quartette is with this company.

Striking scenery will surround the production. Among the features is the famous log-jam scene.

◆

Orpheum.

An attractive melange of vaudeville novelties is to be served up to Orpheum patrons tomorrow evening, when the new bill for the week has its initial presentation. Europe's music halls have been drawn on to provide most of the new features, and thus the bill will have a peculiarly cosmopolitan flavor.

Mignonette Kokim, a dainty, sprightly and vivacious chanteuse and danseuse, will lead off. She is a Parisienne and makes a big hit wherever she appears. Besides a lot of French songs and dances, Mignonette imitates some of the best known European music hall artists, such as Yvette Guilbert, Dan Leno, etc.

Two clever musical comedians, the Leslies, will make their first appearance on American soil tomorrow night. They have just arrived in California, coming here from Australia at the invitation of the Orpheum circuit.

Geiger, an English trick violinist, with a repertoire of unusual things done on a violin and to a violin, is given a prominent place on the list of newcomers.

Francis Lepage is also featured as a performer of distinction. Lepage is the champion jumper of the world, and is said to give a unique and marvelous exhibition.

The rest of the bill is contributed by Monroe, Mack and Lawrence; Decourcey brothers, acrobats; Thomas Baker, singing comedian, and the biograph with new views.

MIGNONETTE KOKIN, AT THE ORPHEUM.

◆

Chutes.

The "Mikado" is likely to have an extended and successful run at the Chutes. The Japanese "business" naturally offers excellent chances for scenery and decoration. The costumes are elaborate, bright and tasteful, and the setting thoroughly excellent. The "Mikado" has always been one of the greatest successes on the comic stage. It is one of the funniest and the most tuneful of comic operas.

There will be a special matinée this afternoon.

The regular Chutes vaudeville bill will be presented both afternoon and evening in addition to the performance of the opera. A. Rhorer, the stage manager, deserves full credit for the production.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Viola Allen.

The production of "The Eternal City," in which Miss Viola Allen is to appear next season, promises to be of such huge proportions that she has given up all idea of appearing in any other play while it is in her repertoire. It was her original intention to retain "In the Palace of the King," but to carry two such extensive productions would be out of the question. Hence, when Miss Allen appears here in "In the Palace of the King" later in the season, it will be the only chance to see this most delightful actress in this popular drama.

◆

Collier Coming.

William Collier secured last year a more enthusiastic indorsement from the dramatic writers of the country than it has been the good fortune of some actors to receive in a lifetime. That he ranks with the best comedians in the country there is not the slightest doubt. Collier thoroughly understands his art. He knows the value of every expression and of every gesture, and utilizes them to the very best advantage. His methods are natural, and he never strains at a point, a fault which is sometimes noticeable with some great actors. Mr. Collier is presenting this season Augustus Thomas's clever comedy, "On the Quiet," which he presented for six months last year at the Madison Square Theater, New York City. The last act of the play is a decided novelty, the stage setting being a full-rigged sloop yacht. There have been many attempts on the part of managers to show a yacht under full sail, but this is said to be the most realistic that has yet been shown. Collier is to play "On the Quiet" at the Los Angeles Theater Monday and Tuesday, the 11th and 12th insts., supported by the same company he had with him during the New York run, and the engagement will be one of the really important theatrical events of the season.

◆

"Booing" Bogey.

"I was never 'booed' by a London gallery," Minnie Maddern Fiske said with a smile, "although I have heard of other American actors and actresses being 'booed' long before the unpleasant experiences of Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Gillette. I have known of English actors and actresses being 'booed' by London galleries. So you see I hardly believe these latest outbreaks of rudeness can be interpreted as meaning that London is tired of American things theatrical, or that a prejudice has arisen over there against us. As for indicating opposition on the part of London theatrical people, I think that is equally improbable. The Londoners have found, and are finding, America a profitable field in which to exploit some of their own attractions."

STUART ROBSON,
As Bertie the Lamb in "The Henrietta," at the Los Angeles Theater.

Miss Maude Adams is inclined to think as Mrs. Fiske does.

"London gallery audiences are noted for the emphasis with which they express their disapproval of a play or an actor or actress, if either does not strike them just right," said Miss Adams, "and I am inclined to think in this lies the explanation of the 'booing' of Mr. Gillette's play, and that presented by Mr. Goodwin. The expression of disapproval was perhaps more marked than usual, which is saying a great deal, and this gave rise to the rumor of an organized attempt to make things so uncomfortable in London for American attractions that they would not come there."

◆

Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The announcement given such conspicuousness in the New York papers and the leading papers of the country Sunday, of the engagement of Mrs. Patrick Campbell and a special London company for an American tour this season, is one of the most important made in connection with matters theatrical, in the United States, in recent years. Mrs. Campbell's reputation as the most talented as well as the most popular of English-speaking actresses in the world stands undisputed. For years she has held this proud distinction not only in England and more especially on the London stage, where practically all of her professional work has been done, but all over the civilized world, for although Mrs. Campbell never has to leave London, to gain either money of fame, yet the culture and refinement of the civilized world goes to London, and to go to London is to know Mrs. Campbell, and to appreciate the proud distinction she has won. Naturally, the great artist has been more or less constantly importuned by American managers to undertake an American tour, but hitherto without success. The project is one that had its inception with George C. Tyler, the executive head of Liebler & Co., more than a year ago, when he chanced to meet the gifted actress socially, following an evening at the Royal Theater, which theater is under Mrs. Campbell's management. At that meeting the matter was first broached, and correspondence and negotiations by mail and cable followed, until at last the two parties in interest finally got together on the matter of terms, and the affair seemed to be practically arranged. An unlooked for obstacle arose, however, and Mrs. Campbell cabled for Mr. Tyler to come to London. Other business interests made this impossible, and A. H. Canby—who had fortunately reached New York that very day, from Australia—was sent to take his place, and given full authority to arrange and sign a contract. It took two weeks to accomplish this, but Mr. Canby arrived at the American Line pier in New York City on Saturday last with the signed contract in his pocket, for Mrs. Patrick Campbell and a specially selected London company, for an American tour that will last for a limited number of weeks, and so formulated that the leading cities of the country may be visited, brief engagements being allotted to each. She will open in New York in a theater which cannot yet be named, in a version of Suderman's "Madga" adapted especially for Mrs. Campbell by Louis N. Parker, the author of Rosemary. Mrs. Campbell is confessedly the greatest Madga in the world, and her special version is incomparably superior to any ever before presented to an American audience. Her repertoire will of course include the two great Pinero plays, the "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," whose chief roles Mrs. Campbell had the honor of creating and in which impersonations she is absolutely without rival. To these must be added the Jose Echegaray play "Mariana," "Pelleas and Melisande," and two one-act comedies, one entitled "Mrs. Jordan Actress," by Constance Smedley, the other, "The Happy Hypocrite," by Max Beerbohm. Mrs. Campbell has also a new play on hand, written especially for her by E. F. Benson, a nephew of the Archbishop of Canterbury, which she will in all probability use at the opening of her London theater just before the approaching coronation services. Should this play prove the success in the provinces that Mrs. Campbell anticipates, she will also make a production of it during her American engagement. Mrs. Campbell has never before visited American and her coming tour is destined to attract great attention. She is a beautiful woman as well as a great actress, the widow of an officer in the British army, who died in the service in South Africa.

◆

Beerbohm Tree in Fitch's Play.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune has this to say of Beerbohm Tree's first night in "The Last of the Dandies:" "Clyde Fitch's play, 'The Last of the Dandies,' at Her Majesty's Theater, started well and ended well, but the intermediate acts were dull, and the dialogue lacked sparkle and animation. The closing act made amends for the earlier defects, for it offered Mr. Tree an opportunity for a remarkable display of art in the death scene of Count d'Orsay. The character suited him from beginning to end, and it was one of the best impersonations ever seen in his theater. The play lacked an interesting story, and the minor characters had little to do. Lily Brayton made the most of the emotional part of Lady Blessington's niece, and Lily Hanbury was handsome as the hostess of Gore House. The play was beautifully staged and costumed. The best stage picture was the reception-room of Gore House, but the audience shuddered when Benjamin Disraeli and Bulwer Lytton entered as guests. The play was well received in consequence of Mr. Tree's tour de force in the final act."

◆

Clergymen in the Drama.

Seldom if ever in the history of stageland have there been so many clergymen as of late personated in the drama. Close upon the heels of the scamp Allen in "Richard Carvel" came that splendid old fellow in "A Royal Family." Two clergymen, a sedate vicar and his impulsive curate, figured in "Lady Huntsworth's Experiment." Still another Church of England representative came forth in "Mrs. Dane's Defence," and almost simultaneously the cardinal of "In the Palace of the King." Next in turn was the bishop of Lincoln in "When Knighthood was in Flower," and a leading character is the sympathetic hero of Clyde Fitch's "Lovers' Lane." He is Rev. Thomas Singleton, a liberal-minded progressive preacher of Eddysville, Mass., beset by the narrow-minded prejudices of the puritanical, and the whole action of the play revolves around him.

◆

About Richman.

Charles Richman is in some degree very much at home in his part of Sir Daniel Carteret, the distinguished lawyer in "Mrs. Dane's Defence," Henry Arthur Jones's great play in which Charles Frohman's Empire Theater Company begins its twelfth annual Boston engagement at the Hollis-street Theater, on Monday evening, for the actor's first thought of a career in life was the legal profession. He studied law for a number of years before going on the stage, and his experience at the beginning of this theatrical career is doubtless without parallel in the history of any other actor, for be it known that Mr. Richman began his stage career as a leading man. What little he knew of acting he had previously obtained in amateur theatricals in Chicago, where he was born. His rise and advancement had been extremely rapid, for he had obtained his first engagement only ten years ago. His first engagement of any importance was as the leading man in the production of the late James A. Herne's play "Margaret Fleming." This brought him to the notice of New York managers. He was subsequently engaged to play the part of the Stranger in the spcial production of Hauptman's "Hamele." His next engagement was with A. M. Palmer's stock company at Wallack's Theater, New York. He was afterward Mrs. Langtry's leading man and following a season as the leading man with Stockwell's stock company at the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, he was engaged by the late Augustin Daly as the leading man of his famous stock company. He remained with it four seasons, until the death of Mr. Daly. He was then engaged by Charles Frohman as leading man with Annie Russell, appearing in "Miss Hobbs" and "A Royal Family." Through the illness of William Faversham last winter he was engaged by Mr. Frohman for the production of "Mrs. Dane's Defence," and subsequently became leading man of the Empire Theater Company.

QUIPS AND CUES.

J. H. Stoddard will shortly publish his stage reminiscences.

Mansfield speaks English with a French accent as Beaucaire.

Henry Miller is still playing "D'Arcy of the Guards" with success.

Sarah Grand, author of the "Heavenly Twins," will begin her American lecture tour in Philadelphia the beginning of the month under the direction of Maj. Pond.

Ada Dwyer Russell, who is now rehearsing with Kyrle Bellew in "A Gentleman of France," writes home enthusiastically of that actor's attainments, as far as she can judge of them from rehearsals.

Richard Mansfield is said to have scored another great success in his new play taken from the novel of "Monsieur Beaucaire." Every one who has read the little book knows what a rare dramatic chance it presents.

The impression seems to have gone forth that Daniel Frohman will start his stock company's season with Pinero's new "Iris." He will not, nor will Hilda Spong and others of his players, produce it at all. Mr. Frohman will organize a special company for "Iris." His stock actors may begin with "A Man of His Word," by Boyle Laurence, which Herbert Waring recently staged at the London Imperial.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, on behalf of her father, has signed the necessary papers which will permit Blanche Walsh to produce "Nadjezda," which Maurice Barrymore wrote more than a dozen years ago for Modjeska. It is not certain how soon it will be put on the stage again, but it may make Barrymore comfortable for the rest of his life.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Damrosch Lecture on "Lohengrin."

WALTER DAMROSCH is one of the four or five most prominent authorities on Wagner's operas in this country. For, besides being a musician of prominence, he is a litterateur of no mean standing. His father, Leopold Damrosch, was one of the pioneer workers for good music in this country, and the sons have followed in his footsteps. For a number of years, especially since the death of Anton Seidl, Walter Damrosch has been the foremost conductor of Wagner's works that this country has produced.

Under his father's tutelage and that of Wagner's friend and secretary, Anton Seidl, Mr. Damrosch secured a more than ordinary insight into the works of the great composer of music dramas.

The operas of Wagner are not simply strings of tunes, as are the operas of the Italian school. Wagner soon developed the idea of associating with each personage and each emotion a particular musical theme or motive.

When this person is suggested or thought of, or the emotion becomes a prominent characteristic of the drama in hand, in creeps the associated motive, appearing in the vocal or orchestral parts, generally in the orchestra. This theme was called the guiding theme, or "leit motif," as the Germans have it. It furnishes a running commentary by the orchestra on the emotions that dominate for the time being the characters that are prominent on the stage.

It is the purpose of Mr. Damrosch's lecture on Monday afternoon at the Los Angeles Theater, to show to his audience the musical beauties of Wagner's opera, "Lohengrin," which is to be presented here Saturday. Mr. Damrosch will analyze the opera, pick out the leading themes, show their significance, comment on their treatment in voice and orchestra, and play the themes and the context on the Steinway grand pianoforte, that will be placed in the theater for his use.

This will be a rare opportunity for all music lovers, and especially for music students, not only to become acquainted with the innermost significance of one of Wagner's most beautiful operas (some hold it the most beautiful,) but will enable them to become acquainted with the ideas and personality of one of the most prominent Wagnerian interpreters.

KNUTE ERICKSON AS YON YONSON, AT THE BURBANK.

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Angelenos Abroad.

Among the numbers of American girls who have recently flocked to Europe to perfect their musical educations are four from Los Angeles, who have met with decided success. The young ladies in question are Miss Wilbur, Miss Lila Jordan, Miss Bernice Roche and Miss Fannie Dillon. Miss Jordan preceded the others some time. She is in Paris studying under Moskowski and making great progress. Miss Bernice Roche is a pupil of Carreno, while Miss Wilbur and Miss Dillon have begun piano work with Godowsky in Berlin. Miss Dillon's aim in going to Germany was primarily to study composition, as her gifts lie principally in that direction. Following the advice of her piano instructor, Herr Becker, she went to Berlin to enroll herself as a student of the several branches of composition under Herr Urban. In a letter recently received, Miss Dillon thus speaks of her first interview with the famous teacher:

"At last I have made the acquaintance of Herr Urban, for I called upon him yesterday, and am so glad that I can write that the result was very successful. I had heard that he never, under any consideration, would take a pupil who has not first become very advanced in harmony, so that I started out yesterday with little hope of having a successful interview." After giving her impressions of the great man, and quoting his first words of welcome, Miss Dillon relates how he carefully perused her composition book and finally asked:

"How much harmony have you had?"

"None at all," was the answer.

He looked rather surprised and said: "Then how does it happen that the harmony in all these pieces is correct? It is really beyond criticism, though the form is not always so good."

"I don't know why they are correct, but I have always written what seemed to me correct."

"Oh, I see! It is very good that it should be natural to you. It will save you much extra study. In this 'Harp Pastoral' and 'Album Leaf,' it is easy to see that you will write songs, and also that you have had a very excellent piano instructor."

"Yes, I have. Perhaps Miss Roche has spoken of Herr Becker to you?"

"Yes, many times. So you also are a pupil of his? Miss Roche plays beautifully."

"I am interested to know how you could judge the piano instruction I have had by seeing these compositions," I ventured to say.

"Easily. If you were not a very good player you could not have written such difficult music. Do you write your compositions down right from the piano?"

"No, I have never tried that way; but write away from it."

"That is good. How have you learned to write these so correctly? Did Herr Becker instruct you so far?"

"No. He does not take pupils in that line. I had no idea that they were not very poorly written."

"I can read them quite well," whistling several bars from "The Chase." "Of course, you have not written them perfectly, but there is little to correct. This 'Chase' is very interesting, indeed, and its form, too, is perfect as well as its harmony, and it shows great originality. Yes, had you shown me this one piece only I could see that you have real talent for composition. I will be pleased to have charge of your instruction and to begin with this work as soon as you can."

"Imagine my delight! I then asked him if he wished me to have a course in harmony first."

"'Why should you do that when you know it so well already? No, we shall not work in that way, although I will at first instruct you a little along that line, so that you may know why you have written as you have. Come for your first lesson next Thursday at 11:30 o'clock.'

"That practically closed our conversation, and I took leave of him most happy about it all. I was so glad to hear him advise me in the way in which Herr Becker has always done."

After announcing her intention to begin piano work with Godowsky, and giving her impressions of Berlin and its vicinity, Miss Dillon brngs her letter to an end.

Miss Dillon has many friends here who will be greatly interested to hear of the ready recognition accorded her talent by such men as Urban and Godowsky.

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Personals.

Miss Cathryn Cortelyou is a young contralto who has just come to Los Angeles. Miss Cortelyou has studied in Florence, Italy, under Vannucini. She intends to open a studio here. Miss Cortelyou is the sister of James G. Cortelyou, who has been in business in Los Angeles for a number of years.

Miss Lilian Scanlon, contralto of St. Vibiana's Cathedral, has recently returned from an extended vacation spent in the Atlantic cities.

Charles F. Edson will organize a choral class at Blanchard Hall Annex on November 4 at 8 p.m.

Miss Mabel Tresslar, a pupil of Frederick Stevenson, has been appointed solo contralto at Christ Church.

On November 10 Harry Williams, baritone, for long musical director at the First Congregational Church, and J. B. Ponlin, tenor, late of Immanuel Church, will assume positions in the First Presbyterian Church, Pasadena.

Miss Kate C. Elbert, recently of Galveston, Tex., has been engaged as contralto at Immanuel Church, and will sing the offertory this (Sunday) morning.

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Musical Publication.

The Musical Herald is a new and neat little publication devoted to musical matters in Los Angeles. It is edited by Raymond J. Wolfsohn. The second number will be issued on Tuesday. There is plenty of room for a good musical periodical in Southern California and that room the Musical Herald aims and intends to fill.

◆

Carol Makes a Hit.

Word from New York, dated October 21, has this to say of Carol McComas, daughter of Judge McComas of this city: "Miss Carol McComas, the very pretty California girl, made her Broadway début at the New York Theater one night last week and jumped into popularity at once. Whistlers have come and whistlers have gone, but winsome Carol McComas promises to be a Broadway favorite for an indefinite period. Her clear, bird-like notes captivated the audience. Miss McComas is ambitious. Some day she wants to take her place with the stars of grand opera. Her voice has been tested by some of the best teachers in New York, and they have not hesitated in encouraging the young lady in her ambition."

◆

Recital.

Miss Lulu Barker gave a piano recital recently at Blanchard Hall. Miss Barker's numbers were rendered in an artistic and finished style, especially the Staccato Etude (Rubinstein) and the Erl-Konig (Liszt.)

On Thursday evening a free concert was given by the Methodist Sunday-school orchestra at the church, corner Sixth and Hill streets. The is directed by E. B. Valen

On Thursday morning M stone-Bishop and her pu musicale. The following was rendered:

"Las Dich Lieben," (Lu Mrs. Mae Priem Russell.

Rect. and aria (Messiah) Feed His Flock," (Hande telle Cathrine Heartt.

(a) "In Riva al Mare, (new;) L'attesa d'Amore," (Re Mme. Genevra Johnstone-

(a) "Tarantella," (Liszt;) (McDowell.)

(c) "March of the Dwarfs" Mrs. Florence Dewey-Baker.

"Fior di Margherita," (A Elizabeth Ross.

(a) Slave Song, (Teresa del (b) "Saper Voreste" (Un Ballo chera) (Verdi)—Mrs. Flora Bland.

(a) "Rosemonde," (Cham "O Vision Entrancing," Thomas)—Mrs. Grace R man.

Miss Mate Williams, acco

◆

Old Folks' Concert.

The Old Folks' Concert as ticipated will be given in Auditorium Thursday evening, ber 14, under the auspices Women's Church Work Society First Congregational Church, der the direction of Mrs. C Stivers. Mrs. Stivers is plann unusual features for the co will have a chorus of ab voices, several soloists of pr and the assistance of the F gregational Church Orchestra the able direction of Mr. M those taking part will be d old-fashioned costumes and the good old tunes will be su

MUSIC AND ART

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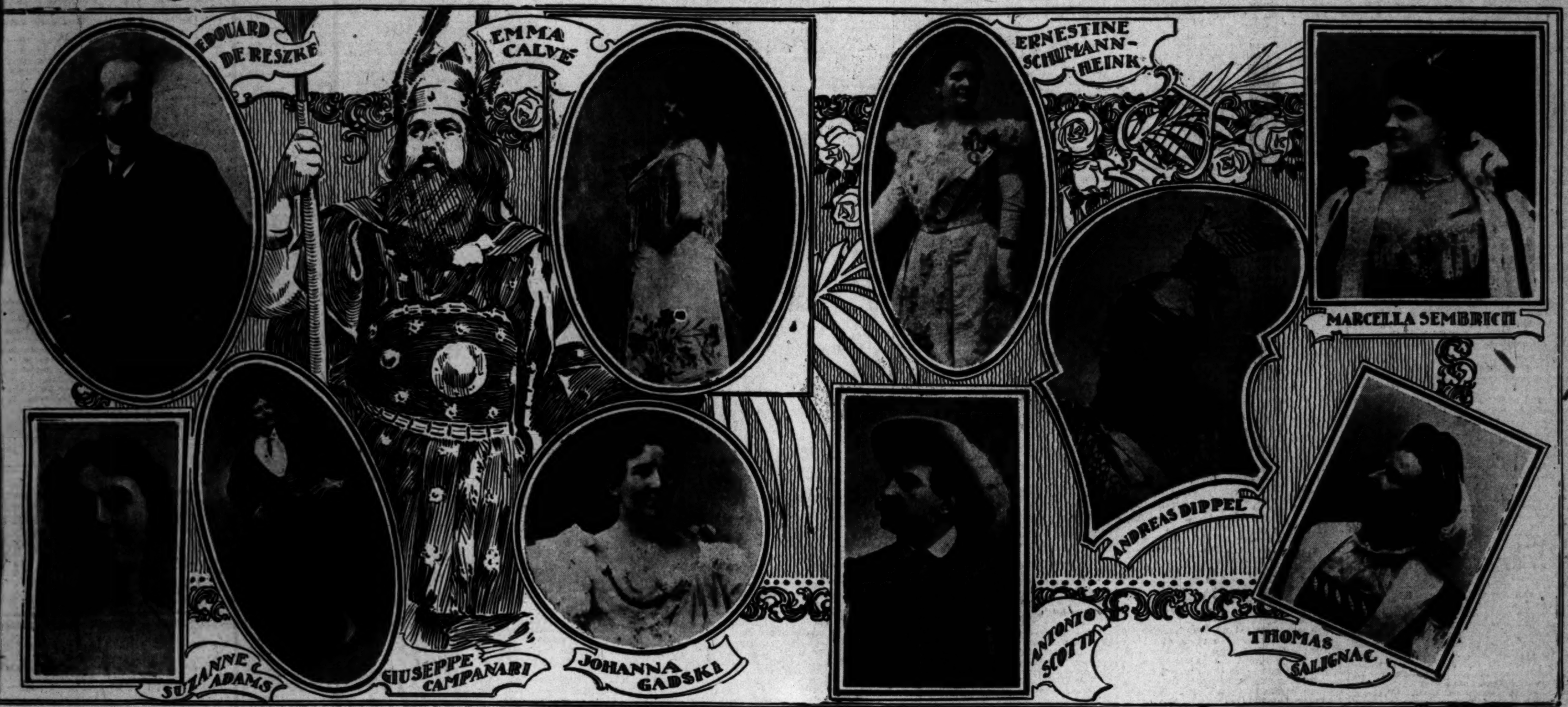

EVENT OF THE YEAR.

HE brilliant event of our musical year is close at hand. The Grau Opera Company, undoubtedly the test aggregation of its kind in the ld, will be heard here this week in e of the most famous grand op- . It was with great misgivings Manager Grau entered into a con- t last season to bring the company Los Angeles. But they came; they , they conquered—to the amount several thousand dollars. There- they were not afraid to come in.

It is unfortunate that there is not a tter operahouse in which to receive e company. Still we are fortunate have it here at all. The local man- er, L. Behymer, has done a great l to improve the Pavilion this year. e floors will be overlaid with can- s, so that the most exquisite toilette d fear nothing. A ladies' dressing- m has been equipped, with mirrors, essing tables, etc. In short, Haz- d's Pavilion will not be recognizable the Grau's opening night.

A word here of the head of this or- nization will not be without interest. aurice Grau's eventful career in con- ction with opera began in 1872 when conjunction with Charles A. Chiz- la he brought Aimee to America. The me year he managed Rubinstein. In 73 he formed the Clara Louise Kel- g Opera Company. In 1874 he leased e Fourteenth-street Theater and en- ged four companies—Aimee's, Coralie offrey, The Soldene, and the great stori. The venture was unsuccessful ancially. In 1887 he became a part- r of Abbey and Schoeffel, and with em managed the tours of Patti, ernhardt, Hoffman, Sarasate and oth-

Today Grau stands among the lead- in his profession. He has made a ccess of the Metropolitan Grand Op- a Company, one of the greatest ar- tic enterprises ever managed in this untry. Maurice Grau wears the rib- n of the Legion of Honor in recogni- on of his services in the cause of art.

Among the most prominent stars of e present company are Mmes. Calve, mbrich, Gadski, Schumann-Heink, sanne Adams, Louise Homer and itzi Scheff; Messrs. Eduard de eszke Pol. Plancon, Dippel, Salignac, ispham, Campanari and Scotti.

Of Calve, it has been said that no ore magnetic personality has ever en seen on the operatic stage. She a typical gypsy—occult, esoteric, uddhistic and superstitious to a de- ee. Her proper gowns are shawls, rchiefs, sashes, bangles and the araphernalia of the Romany Queen. he is a beautiful woman, with a aceful and lovable personality.

Mme. Emma Calve was born near veyron, in the southern part of rance, and some of her early years ere spent in Spain. She was sent Paris when quite young to study usic. Her teachers were Mme. La- orde and Mme. Marchesi, and her ébut was made in Brussels in 1882 as arguerite in "Faust." Two years ter she appeared in Paris and ful- lled engagements at the Theatre des aliens and the Opera Comique. At he Theatre Italiens she created the ole of Bianca in "Aben Hamet," and t the Opera Comique she was the rst interpreter of Melone in "Chevalier Jean." After making several ours in Italy, Mme. Calve returned to he Theatre Italiens to sing the role f Leila in "Les Pecheurs de Perles." n 1892 she made her first appearance n London as Santuzzo in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and in "Carmen." The ollowing year she came to America nder the management of Mr. Grau. n 1894 she created the role of Anita n "La Navarraise," which Massenet wrote especially for her. Two years ago she appeared at the Theatre Comique in "Sapho" by the same composer, then made a long tour of America. Since then Mme. Calve has sung only in London, after going to Egypt o spend the winter.

Mme. Marcella Sembrich is more than an opera singer. She is what might be called a great musician. She is a reat pianist. She is an excellent violinist. She is well informed on all musical topics. Many singers are one-sided; Sembrich is not.

By the time she was 10 years of age she was a remarkable violinist. In these early years she was also before the public as a youthful prodigy on the pianoforte. Even now she spends a large part of her leisure time at the piano. Six years ago Mme. Sembrich gave a concert in the St. Petersburg Conservatory, the receipts of which founded a scholarship bearing her name. On this programme Sembrich was the only performer. There were twelve numbers, four vocal, four piano and four violin. Certainly this is an evidence of the versatility of the great artist.

Her great musical aptness stood her well in hand when the remarkable qualities of her voice were discovered in her early youth. For it is said that the time she actually spent with the teacher of singing was not over two years. But for that reason, it is not wise for the average vocalist to limit her study to two years, for Sembrichs are rare. As Elsa in "Lohengrin" she is considered the best in this counttry, and excells in such operas as "The Barber of Seville," "Don Pasquale," "La Traviata," "Lucia," etc.

It was not until she had learned thoroughly the Italian repertoire that she began to sing Wagner. She and Mme. Patti are two of the last great singers. No young ones are coming up to take their places, and the reason is that the old music that trained the voices best is no longer taught today. Even in Italy it is not taught to the singers. They immediately begin to sing Leoncavallo or Mascagni, which is just as bad for their undeveloped voices as Wagner's music.

Schumann-Heink is today the greatest of all operatic contraltos. She has made such roles as Ortud her own. She has had a tremendous fight to reach the goal, but she is there now, and has no peers. Frau Schumann-Heink's real début upon the operatic stage was as Azucena in "Ill Trovatore." Like Calvé, she spent some years in the retirement of the convent, from which the admiration of other hooded choristers drove her into the alto world with deep-rooted aspirations to interpret the great roles which attract musical minds at that period. Her success was small until she sung at Kroll's Theater, Berlin. From that on, her success was phenomenal, and today she is the pet child of Frau Wagner, Kammersaenger in Berlin, an intimate acquaintance of Kaiser Wilhelm, and the recipient of favors from many crowned heads. Drawing together into a neat tie a ribbon of silk around her neck is a diamond brooch from Queen Victoria, presented to Frau Schumann-Heink upon the occasion of her last birthday, when the great contralto sung the part of Ortrud in Windsor Castle.

Mme. Gadski has for some time held a foremost rank among the singers of the world. She seems to be equally at home in German and Italian opera. Her Valentine, in "The Huguenots," is one of her best roles, and fortunately, it is the one in which she is to be heard here. She is celebrated for her work at the Royal Opera in Berlin, and her touching interpretations of all the lyric heroines of Wagnerian operas. She has been a member of the Grau forces for the last four seasons, and is considered today equal to Mme. Nordica in the roles which she assumes.

Susanne Adams is one of the New England prima donnas, from Cambridge, Mass. She is considered one of the leading lyric sopranos of America. Her style is forceful and she is considered to be one of the best Juliets on the American or European stage. Her voice is fresh and of a beautiful quality. During the engagement of the Grau Company last season at Covent Garden, London, she alternated the soprano roles with Mme. Melba. She will be heard in "The Herguenots."

Mme. Louise Homer, better known as Miss Louise Dilworth Beatty, began her musical studies at Philadelphia, and there became well known as a church singer. She then went to Boston and sang with G. W. Chadwick at the Second Universalist Church. Afterward she decided to spend two years in Paris, for further study. In Paris her teacher influenced her to prepare herself for opera. After studying eighteen months, principally under Fidele Koenig, for her voice and Paul Sherle for dramatic action, she made her début as Vichy in June, 1898, as Leonore in "La Tavorite." Her success was great, and she sang the Queen in "Hamlet," Dalila, "Ortrud" and Marguerette in "Roi d'Ys" in rapid succession during this short summer season. It was a trying test for a débutanté. Offers came in from all directions, but she had already signed a contract for Angers and went there for the winter season. Before the winter season was finished she was engaged by Galabresi for La Monnaie at Brussels, and soon after by Mr. Grau for Covent Garden, where she made her début in May, 1889, as Anneris in "Aida;" she was warmly welcomed and has now sung at Covent Garden two years, in "Aida" (Anneris;) "Lohengrin" (Ortrud;) "Rigoleto" (Madalena,) and "Ero Leandro" (Progogue.) At La Monnaie, where she has been first contralto during the past year, she sang "Anneris," Ortrud, Leonore "La Favorite," Marcelline "L'Attaque du Moulin," the Queen in "Hamlet" and created the role of Mme. de la Haltiere in "Crendrillion." In January she accepted Mr. Grau's offer for the United States. On June 25th she sang at the first State concert at Buckingham Palace.

Fritzi Scheff is one of the younger lyric sopranos, well-known to the German and French musical public. She created the role of Musette in "La Boheme" in the original production in both Paris and London, and was heard in this character in this city last season. She is a chic actress, and is considered one of the most reliable of the Grau singers.

Mmes. Von Canteran and Bauermeister are both favorites in this city, and are well remembered for their excellent work with the Melba Opera Company, and later with Grau.

The Grau company this season is, indeed, rich with male voices, both in quality and numbers. Owing to heavy casts in all three operas to be given in this city, the entire force of male voices will be called into action. Heading the list is the king of bassos, Edouard de Reszke. De Reszke will be heard in one of his great parts as Marcél, in "Les Huguenots." His voice is a full, rich, resonant bass, capable of sending forth notes of immense volume, or those of the most tender quality. His appearance is that of a great, tall, broad-shouldered giant, with fair skin and blue eyes, and his stage presence is imposing.

Four years after his début in Paris he created the part of Il Re, in Catalani's "Elda," and Massenet intrusted to him the creation of "Le Roi de Lahore" when it was produced at La Scala in Milan. He has also created the parts of Carlo V. in Marchetti's "Don Giovanni d'Austria," and Don Diegue in "Le Cid." He was engaged in London during the seasons from 1880 to 1884, and became immensely popular.

Andreas Dippel is one of the most brilliant of heroic tenors and hails from the Royal Court Opera in Vienna. Born in 1866 in Hesse-Cassel, he was originally intended for a commercial career, but studied music under Hey of Berlin, Leonio in Milan and Ress in Vienna. He made his début in opera at the Stadt Theater, in Bremen, in 1887, as the Steersman in "The Flying Dutchman." He then sang Lionel in "Martha," and remained in Bremen for five years, with the exception of the season of 1890 and 1891, during which time he made his début at the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York during the German opera seasons there, under the direction of Edward C. Stanton. In 1892 he was engaged as leading tenor for the opera at Breslau. From August 1, 1893, until last season he was engaged as one of the leading tenors of the Royal Court Opera in Vienna. In 1889 he sang at Bayreuth and also at St. Petersburg. The season of 1897 found Herr Dippel at Covent Garden, in London, where he was one of the principal tenors.

Salignac, although not as famous a tenor as Jean de Reszke, is considered much more reliable, and has seldom been known to miss an engagement. His excellent work with Mme. Melba will be remembered in this city, and he comes to us again with added years of experience, and intrusted with some of the most difficult roles in the repertoire of the Grau programmes. He will sing the role of Don José in "Carmen," in which character he has already received favorable notice by the eastern press.

Sig. Campanari is again one of the leading members of the Grau company. His reputation for hard work and study is known throughout musical circles. He has never failed to meet the expectation of the audiences and to win the approval of his managers. Campanari is a synonym for reliability. He is one of the best French and Italian baritones of this decade, and probably has the most extensive repertoire of baritone solos of any singer now before the people. He will appear in this city as the Toreador in "Carmen."

David Bispham, who has been heard here before with great satisfaction, will sing Frederick in "Lohengrin." He was born in Philadelphia. The first musical sounds that attracted his childish ear were those of the fifes and drums of the soldiers passing in 1860 to the field of war in the Southern States. The beginning of his vocal career may be said to have been made in the Glee Club at Haverford College, where he graduated in 1876, and though a business life was planned for the young man, music called him with a stronger voice, and many of his evenings were spent at the Oratorio Society and the Orpheus Club, of which he became a member, and also accepted an invitation to sing in the choir at Holy Trinity, and afterward at St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia. In 1885 Mr. Bispham spent some time in Italy, where he studied with Vannuccini. A concert in which he took part led to his engagement in 1891 in "The Bascoche" by Messager at the newly-founded Royal English Opera in London. He made his first appearance in grand opera at Covent Garden in 1892, as Kurwenal to the Tristan of Max Alvary, and since that time he has sung at that celebrated house and at the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York in fifty different parts, in Italian, German, French and English.

Adolph Muhlmann, the baritone, is a Russian. Originally intended for the priesthood, he gave up his religious tendencies to take up the study of music. Discovering that he had a voice, he journeyed to Vienna, where he placed himself under the care of Prof. Schemhabe. His début was made at Rotterdam, and from there he went to Breslau, where he remained for six years. In the early part of 1892 he appeared with the Loewe Opera Company at St. Petersburg, where, among other things, he sang Kurwenal to the Tristam of Jean de Reske.

Antonio Scotti, baritone, was born at Naples in 1866, and made his début at Malta in 1889 in the role of Amonasro in "Aida." The following year he was engaged for the Treater Argentine, at Rome. From there he went to South America with the company headed by Tamagno, where his success was so great that he was compelled to return every season for the next six years. Sig. Scotti has also sung in Madrid, Warsaw, Moscow and Odessa. In 1889 he was engaged for "La Scala" in Milan, where Mr. Grau heard him, and signed him for Covent Garden last summer. His success in London led to his engagement for the Metropolitan Operahouse. Sig. Scotti succeeded Maurel in the role of Falstaff, after the first production of the opera, and was warmly congratulated by Verdi and Boito.

The cast for each production will be as follows:

FRIDAY EVENING, "CARMEN."

Carmen .... Mme. Calve
Franquita .... Miss Bauermeister
Mercedes .... Mme. Van Cauteren
and
Micaela .... Miss Fritzi Scheff
Don Jose .... Mr. Salignac
Zuniga .... Mr. Dufriche
Morales .... Mr. Jacques Bars
Dancairo .... Mr. Gillibert
Remendado .... Mr. Reiss
and
Escamillo .... Mr. Campanari
Conductor, Mr. Flon.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, "LOHENGRIN."

Elsa von Brabant................Mme. Sembrich
and
Ortrud ....Mme. Schumann-Heink
Lohengrin .... Mr. Dippel
Frederick von Telramund, Brabantischer Graf ....Mr. Bispham
Der Heerrufer des Konigs.......Mr. Muhlmann
and
Heinrich der Volger, Deutscher Konig...... Mr. Blass
Conductor, Walter Damrosch.

SATURDAY EVENING, "THE HUGUENOTS."

Valentine ....Mme. Gadski
Urbano ...., Mme. Louise Homer
I Dame d'Honneur ....Miss Bauermeister
and
Marguerет de Valois.....Mme. Suzanne Adams
Raoul de Nangis........................Mr. de Marchi
Le Comte de Saint Bris..................Mr. Journet
Le Comte de Nevers......................Mr. Scotti
Soldat Huguenot ....Mr. Jacques Bars
Da Tavennes ....Mr. Heiss
De Retz ....Mr. Viviani
Maurevert .... Mr. Dufriche
and
De Gosse ....Eduard de Reszke
Conductor, Mr. Flon.

A noble young Roman named Caesar
'Once called on a maid—tried to squesar—
But the girl, with a blush
Said the Latin for "Tush!"
You horrid young thing. Let me baesar!"

—[Baltimore American.

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AT HOME AND ABROAD.

"Metropolitan Music."

The army of pianists has sent its first forerunner and those who wait for this form of entertainer can now safely say that their musical season has begun. S. M. Fabian, a newcomer—a San Franciscan by birth and a German by education—gave the first piano recital of the winter on Thursday evening, and a capital recital it was, too. The programme was varied and short, and to the customary Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt, were added a walzer of Rafff's, a stately rondo of Field's and two charming numbers from Grieg's portfolio. Mr. Fabian's forte is forte. His wrists are strong and his fingers still stronger. In the "Erl King," with which he brought his recital to a close, and in a Polonaise of Chopin's he exhibited a tremendous digital power. In the Polonaise (Opus 53,) the crescendo was most effectively worked up. In the other Chopin numbers he was not so much at home, although the D-major Eccosais was played with such a surprisingly light and dainty touch that it was redemanded. I confess to such a strong prejudice in favor of De Pachmann's Chopin, that I miss even his mannerisms in any one else. Mr. Fabian is poetic in neither his looks nor his playing. He is a straightforward business-like pianist, who commands respect rather than wins by any charm of personality. You feel perfectly sure of him and confidently expect correct and careful interpretation, and when it comes to the pianistic whirlwinds of Liszt or the broad, noble thoughts of Beethoven, he is a most capable and delightful interpreter. And herein is shown his training. For he has studied with the two titans—Rubinstein and Liszt—and has gone through Beethoven programmes with the greatest Beethoven authority—Von Bulow. But to listen to Chopin in a mootlit chamber I should choose some other executant.

Col. Savage's English opera season is a thing of the past. The sixth and last week was devoted to "The Mikado" and "Tannhauser," the first very good and the other very bad.

In Sullivan's merry opera nearly the entire company found parts and congenial ones. Mr. Roberts sang the music of "Nanki Poo," and made Japanese love to his Japanese sweetheart in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Temple was an exceedingly funny Ko Ko, and Messrs. Goff, Pruette and Boyle were competent as the Mikado, Poooh Bah and Pish Tush. Miss Norwood invested Yum Yum with more charm than any of the many characters she has heretofore attempted. Her voice was brilliant and her coquetry delightfully Japanese. Misses Ivel and Du Fre varied the part of Katisha at alternate performances and Miss Ludwig was, as usual, beautiful in the robes of Pitti Sing.

But there was more of merit in the production of "The Mikado" than this individual enumeration would suggest. The ladies and gentlemen of Japan were appropriately gowned. Both their wigs and their manners fitted them and their costumes. There was no halting in any scene. The music and the movement were nicely adjusted, and the opera went as smoothly at the first performance as if it were the fifty-first. Thanks to Mr. Temple.

The work suffered, of course, from too free an admission of gags. Mr. Gilbert would hardly recognize some of his scenes so brutally had they been mutilated. But, as he was not present to protest, and as the majority of the paying visitors seemingly enjoyed the interpolations, how can we blame the actors for winning their applause as best they could.

I never see "The Mikado" without thinking of Sir Arthur's story of the Pooh Bah he met in real life in Los Angeles. It seems there was a strip of land between Mexico and California known as "No Man's Land" that was presided over by a thoroughly competent gentleman who was judge, Sheriff, executioner and Town Clerk and anything else that was necessary for the carrying out of the law. "It happened," said Sir Arthur, in relating the incident, "that a Mexican killed another man, and he was promptly brought before the judge by the Sheriff and was sentenced to be hanged by the executioner. On the day appointed for the hanging the judge found his man, and said: "Come along, Juan Baptisto—time's up'—but Juan, who was an inveterate card player, was in the midst of an exciting game, and begged to be allowed to finish it. The judge not only consented, but joined the game and lost a nice little sum to the condemned murderer.

"Juan was fortunate, and won everything in sight, and, pocketing his winnings, said he was 'ready,' and was led away and hanged.

"It should be added," said the story teller, "that 'The Mikado' had been produced before the hanging."

Richard Wagner, in one of his letters from Paris, about fifty years ago, wrote to a friend: "I will wait here for the production of my 'Tannhauser,' and then by means of a journey southward, try to recover my health."

If he had been present at the Broadway this week, I fear he would have been driven to a second trip "southward," or somewhere to escape the infliction of seeing and hearing his beautiful work as presented.

Great artists tell us that it is easy to sing these earlier Wagner operas; that the roles are grateful, and full of melodious grace and dramatic opportunities. And doubtless they are right. It is easy for them—the parts are full of possibilities in their capable hands. But it requires more than a good voice and a good stage presence to portray even in the most superficial manner the meaning of the principal characters in this great drama of life—this tremendous battle between the forces of good and evil—this picture of renunciation, of atonement. Wagner was first of all a dramatist—he was a musician simply to accentuate the dramatic qualities of his stage works. This is a point our young friends of the Castle Square Company seem to ignore. And for this reason they fail to grasp the meaning of Wagner's characters. In their hands the heroes and heroines pictured by him in musical verse are so many placid ladies and gentlemen, who sing their measures with more or less skill and exhibit more or less vocal ability and training—but this is all.

It cannot be denied that Mr. Sheehan sang the difficult story of his disastrous trip to Rome with a great deal of tonal beauty and some dramatic power, and that Mr. Goff's apostrophy to the "Evening Star," and Miss Rennyson's prayer of renunciation were well done. But three songs do not constitute an opera, certainly not a Wagner opera, and for the rest of the evening "the play" was evidently not "the thing."

On the evening of Monday, November 17, 1884, Dr. Leopold Damrosch inaugurated the first season of "Opera in German" with a performance of "Tannhauser," and for seven years German opera held undisputed sway over the minds of the music-loving public of not only New York, but the country at large. Richard Wagner became our musical god. Wagner clubs and societies were started Wagner lectures became the fad. Wagner concerts were the chief musical feasts in public hall and private parlor. Wagner festivals and cycles were more than mere features of the musical season—they became the pivots about which our social functions revolved. And this great Wagner upheaval has never been forgotten. There are on every hand evidences of the potency of its influence today. And so, when a Wagner opera is given in this metropolis of ours, you may be sure that those who flock to see it are by no means deficient in knowledge as to how the work should be given, and they will demand better treatment of it than that given it by the Castle Square company. But Col. Savage's good people are capable in so many other directions, they are good to hear and to look upon in so many other operas, it seems scarcely just to punish both them and their friends by presenting dramatic works palpably beyond them. And if the box office be the criterion it is usually considered to be, the public evidently does not care for these heavier works. At "Tannhauser" the house was wretchedly small—at "Il Trovatore" it was packed to the doors. Again, the audiences that have been seen at the Broadway during the past six weeks are made up of those who wish to express their likes and dislikes. The most persistent hissing the other evening seemingly had little effect upon those who were determined to recognize merit by applause, and it was a great trial to some of the audience to be forced to relinquish the pleasure of encoring the "Evening Star" song and the "Pilgrims' Chorus." The "Wagnerim decorum" was constantly being broken in upon, and the artists were compelled to bow their acknowledgments, even when not permitted to repeat their favorite numbers.

In reviewing the short season of English opera just completed, it is a pleasure to recount so many successes. "La Boheme," "Aida," "Il Trovatore," "Carmen," "Bartha," "Bohemian Girl," "I Pagliacci," "Faust," "The Mikado" and "La Gioconda," were all well worth hearing, and, judging from their reception here, these works will no doubt be sources of pleasure to the many listeners who will gather to hear them throughout the country. The artists of the company have made many new friends during their short visit to Broadway, and will be welcomed back with every demonstration of favor upon their return. And so au revoir. FREDERIC DEAN.

Richard Wagner is to have one of the finest monuments in Berlin, and it is to be erected in the Thiergarten strasse, in an open place, where it can be seen from all sides. From among sixty-one competitors, ten have been selected to compete once more for the honor of building it.

Summerland's First and Only Church.

Bethany Presbyterian, the first church ever built in Summerland, has just been completed, and will be dedicated today. The structure cost $1500 and is a neat little house of worship, occupying a unique position in the town of the ocean oil fields.

A Story of New York City Politics, Love, Hate and Intrigue.

THE VICTORS.

BY ROBERT BARR.

[Published by special arrangement in the Los Angeles Times.]

[Continued.]

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"MADAME, THIS IS MERE DISTRACTION."

WEATHER is king in New York; an absolute monarch. When he commands, his subjects obey without question. A heat wave dissolves the social conventions; even the stiff collar wilts in its presence. A millionaire flies to the seashore or the mountains as quickly as may be, but if the hot blast take him unaware, coming earlier than was expected, he will sit in his shirt sleeves during the evening on his doorstep, though this doorstep be the threshold of a palace.

When Monro reached the mansion he sought the steps were tenantless. The front door, however, was wide open, but the entrance was protected by a hinged screen fastened on the inside, that allowed whatever air there was to circulate through the hall, and yet kept all summer insects outside. The screen did not baffle the young man for an instant; love laughs at locksmiths. He took out his pocket knife, slit the wire gauze, inserted his hand and deftly undid the fastening. It never occurred to him to ring. A bell merely brought a servant, and he had nothing to do with such; it was the girl he wished to see, but he knew that he should not enter a lady's boudoir unannounced, so he tiptoed gingerly down the hall, and tapped lightly at her door, pleased with himself that he was acting according to the requirements of good society.

"Come in," said a dreamy voice.

"But one shaded electric light was burning, and it filled the room with subdued radiance. The fountain plashed outside like the sweet, gentle falling of rain, trebly melodious on such a night. The girl lay back in a reclining chair, the masses of her cloud of hair loose about her throat and shoulders and waist, and her hands were clasped at the back of her head, allowing the shower of bronze tresses to pour over them in a cascade of changing color, away from the snowy pillar of her neck. The fleecy sleeves fell from the rounded arms, nudely goddess-modeled. Surprise struck her into scarcely breathing marble as she gazed motionless at the smiling man, standing there with his back to the closed door. Without changing her negligent posture she whispered at last:

"Oh, Mr. Monro! I thought it was one of the servants. How did you get in?"

"The door was open, and I looked on that as an invitation, the latchstring hanging out, as we used to say in the West. Besides, I wanted to see you, so I came in."

"Won't you sit down?"

Now her arms dropped to her sides, and, with a little shiver of the shoulders, she sent the filmy lace rippling to her wrists, covering, but not concealing, the contour that the semi-transparent fabric enveloped.

He selected a wooden chair with a high-spindled back and seated himself, sighing contentedly, but as he leaned his head came in contact with the crosspiece and the sigh was transformed into a gasp. A thread of pain ran through him, and the girl, watching intently, saw a spasm of trouble chase the gladness momentarily from his face. He felt again the warm oozing at the nape of his neck, and, as before, it annoyed him.

"I don't like this chair," he complained plaintively.

"Then take any other," said the girl, rising amazed to her feet. "That one is artistic, colonial and uncomfortable." She moved an easy fauteuil from its place, and his eyes followed her, happiness once more illumining them. "Won't you sit here?"

"Thank you. I'm afraid you think me rather a trouble?"

"Oh, no. Do you find that more to your liking?"

"Everything is to my liking. It did not use to be so, but it is now. Are you busy?"

"Busy, a night like this?" she asked with a nervous little laugh in unison with the tinkling fountain. She was in her reclining chair opposite him once more. "I was just idling and dreaming when you came in, and I am not sure yet but you are part of a dream. It is too warm even to read. It has been an awful day, has it not?"

"Yes, but not so bad as last night."

"Really? The evening papers say it is hotter today than yesterday, and will be hotter still tomorrow."

"Oh, the evening papers don't know what they are talking about. I was there. And that reminds me. You were angry with me about those checks."

"No, not angry, Mr. Monro. I have often been sorry I spoke so harshly. Haven't you forgiven me yet? It is long ago, you know; time should have lessened your resentment."

"Not so very long ago."

"Well, it has seemed long to me, perhaps because I knew I had been unjust and a little hard. If you are revengeful—sometimes punishment comes, you know, without the intervention of the wronged person."

"I'm not revengeful. I wouldn't want to hurt an enemy, much less a friend."

"Then you are better than I. I don't think I could forgive an injury. That's the red hair, perhaps," and she laughed as she shook the strands from her face.

"Your hair is not red—It's—it's—I can think of no comparison to it. What's-his-name says it's red—Oh, you know?" he snapped his finger and thumb helplessly trying to recollect. "Well, never mind; it doesn't matter. I can't remember his name just now."

"I hope you haven't been discussing the question with any one," she said with some severity.

"Oh, no. That was a long time ago. Nothing matters now that I'm here and you're here. You're sure that you understand all about those checks? Five hundred dollars each; but I couldn't help it."

"Five thousand, you mean."

"Was it five thousand?" He drew down his brow and pondered; then laughed softly to himself. "That's a joke on him. I've done him out of a lot of money then."

"Of whom are you speaking?" asked the girl in low tones, her vague fear increasing. "Of Mr. McAllister?"

"Ah, that's the name I was trying to think of a moment since. Ben! Say, I'm worried about him. He's all over the country and won't come home. The business is going to pieces; but he won't come back. I don't believe it will last a month."

"Is that true. Is that what is troubling you?"

"Yes. If he doesn't come back I don't know what will happen."

"Where is he now?"

"I don't remember. Yes I do. Where did I put the telegram? Oh, here it is. He telegraphs every day, but what is the use of that? We need him."

Monro fumbled about in his pockets and at last produced a crumpled paper which he handed to her. The telegram said:

"Shall be at Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, next four days. McAllister."

"What you tell me is very strange," she replied, after reading the message. "Hasn't he occupied his splendid house at all?"

"Only for one night. I think that's where the mistake was. The house was too costly for one night's use."

"Have you been out in the sun today?"

"Me? No. You know where I was."

"Why do you say that?"

"Well, you called on me, didn't you? This is the return visit. Isn't that all right?"

The disturbing thought crossed her mind that he had been drinking, and this, with the heat of the day, had overcome him. The problem now became how to get out of the room. He sat between her and the door, watching with an intentness at first embarrassing, latterly painful, every movement she made. Yet he seemed so gentle, and the tones of his voice were so kind, that even now she was not afraid of him. She hesitated about ringing for a servant, hoping he would go home of his own volition as quietly and as unnoticed as he came. His eyes, never leaving her, divined her uneasiness. Now was his opportunity; now, or the vision might be gone as it had dissolved before his outstretched grasp when she censured him. At the moment she was kind, but meditating escape from him; he saw that. If he failed to speak, the empty chair would confront him; already she was wavering in his fevered sight, and the moments were slipping, slipping from him like sand in the glass. He leaned forward and spoke in a low tone:

"Maud, how lovely you look in that dress of woven vapor."

The strange accents thrilled the girl as if she had been waiting for them all her life; a lost chord of the heart, newly awakened into music at the touch of his lips. She answered, half frightened, half in ecstacy, hardly knowing what she said, the lace fluttering at her throat, rising and falling with her quick breathing:

"Oh, more substantial than that, I hope, Mr. Monro."

"I called you Maud."

"Well? I like my own name."

"So do I. Mine is commonplace, but if you spoke it——"

"Is it Jim or James? There is something very friendly about the first—as McAllister pronounces it."

But he was not interested in himself or his title; absorbed in her alone, his shattered mind clung to one subject.

"Do you know how I picture you, Maudie? In rags. You would be a very queen of tatters——"

"Oh, that is most uncomplimentary."

"No, no; listen. We must avoid all misunderstanding now, Maudie. I think of you and me going hand in hand; no one else in the world; no money to make or to need; no checks and no banks to cash them. Just the margain of the lake and the silver strand our pavement, you and me in rags and caring nothing but for each other. And the mountains to climb, to the edge of the woods, with the lake and all the land to look over. Will you come, Maudie?"

"It's very likely. I always was an impracticable person, but I should like a needle and thread."

"And you'll wear your hair down as it is now. I think if God wanted to tell an angel how beautiful she was—He would compare her to you, Maud——"

"Oh, oh, don't talk like that—you frighten me. What is wrong with you—Jim?"

"God could find no better simile. Your hair was all loose like that when I first saw you."

"No, no. You never saw me in such disarray before."

"Yes, Maudie, yes. When I opened that stateroom door, so softly you never heard, and you sat there, still half asleep in your snowy night dress, I thought it was the gate of heaven I had unclosed and——"

With a half-suppressed cry the girl had arisen, staring wild-eyed at him. He stood up also, leaving his chair as a drunken man might.

"What have I said? Shouldn't I have told you? I did not intend to until—until—Aren't you coming with me, after all?"

Breathless she tried to evade him, but he was resolved she should not escape a second time. She was too precious for him to take any chances of losing her, and as he had read her thought before, her startled eyes now read his, and she knew she must humor his frenzy if she were to be victor.

"Jim," she whispered with forced calmness, "what is it you want?"

"I want you to marry me."

"Yes. You will then do what I ask of you?"

"Always—always."

"Very well; sit down and let me leave you for a moment."

"Oh, not that, not that. You may never return, and I shall not know where to find you this time."

"I shall return at once, besides, you promised, and if you don't keep your promise, I won't keep mine."

"Well then I'll—Ill tell you. If I put my hands in your hair I'll know it's really you. I don't feel sure of you even yet, but after that I should."

"Very well. I'm willing."

She came bravely up to him, and his hands lingered in her disordered locks, then he drew her toward him and kissed her unresisting lips.

"Maudie, Maudie, place your sweet, cool hands on my temples and I know the pain will leave."

"Are you in pain?" she asked anxiously, but before he could reply she withdrew her hand with a shriek, and gazed horror-stricken at it. "Jim, Jim," she cried, "who has wounded you?"

"It's all right, Maudie. That's from your own hair, mine—mine is black. The gold has come off on your fingers; it won't hurt; no, not gold; that stood between us, but I've throttled it. It must give way to me now."

But the frightened girl was not listening to him. She had pressed the electric button, leaving a stain on the delicate coloring of the wall.

"Sit down," she commanded, and he obeyed like a docile child.

The servant came to the door.

"Run, run for Doctor Marshall," she cried, below her panting breath. "Round the corner. Tell him to come here at once—a man is terribly injured. If he is not in, bring some other doctor, but quick, quick!"

"Don't let any one come into this room, Maud," protested Monro, struggling to rise. "It's ours. No one has a right here but you and me."

She placed her hands on his shoulders and restrained him.

"Jim," she said, "tell me who did this?"

"Did what, Maud?"

"How came you wounded? Have you been in any accident?"

"Oh, that! Let me see—that was the police—they clubbed me."

"When? Where? Why?"

"Oh, I don't know. A long time ago."

"No, no. Tell me about it. Was it last night?"

"I think it was. Yes, I was in a cell all night, but they kicked and clubbed me, six to one. I couldn't help myself. I was alone, you know."

"Are you wandering, or is this true? Can it be true?"

There was a tap at the door.

"Dr. Marshall, miss."

The physician came in.

"Doctor, this is Mr. Monro, a very dear friend of mine. He says he has been terribly used by the police—clubbed and kicked—but I think," lowering her voice, "that he is raving—delirious."

"I can quite credit anything about the police. It's not the first case I've had to treat," said the doctor, advancing and placing his hand on the head of the patient, who cowered from the touch.

"It's bleeding!" she cried, shuddering.

"That is all the better," returned the doctor. "Don't be alarmed."

"What is he doing here?" expostulated Monro, struggling to rise. "I won't have this man here. He's got the police outside. He's the police doctor the lawyer wanted to bring. I know him."

"Not at all," said Dr. Marshall, soothingly. "Do you think you can come with me? It's only a few steps."

"No, no. I'm not such a fool. I'm safe here."

"Doctor," whispered Maud, "if you let me manage him, I am sure I can bring him to the surgery. He seems afraid of you."

"You'd better let me send help, Miss Van Ness. No one can predict how he may act. When did this happen?"

"Last night, he said."

"And has he had no attendance since then?"

"I think not. He wandered in here. I thought he was suffering from the heat."

"That's bad. He should have been seen to long ago. I'd better send help to have him removed."

"I'm afraid it would excite him. He is in a condition to be led, not to be reasoned with. Leave your door open, and keep out of sight until I get him into the surgery."

"You are a brave girl, Miss Van Ness. Yours is the better plan, if it can be accomplished. Any excitement is bad. Sure you're not afraid?"

"Not in the least. On your way out please ask the maid to go downstairs, and not stand in the hall. And, Dr. Marshall, oblige me by telling no one, not even my father, that Mr. Monro wandered in here."

After a pause of a few moments she turned to her guest, who was pleased now that they were alone again.

"Are you ready, Jim?"

Oh, quite ready. You are going with me, then?"

"Yes."

"We'll go up through the park, then along the Hudson till we come to the lake?"

"Yes."

"And you'll take my hand, Maud?"

"Yes."

"Oh, that's fine. Wait just a moment."

He was standing beside her, smiling. Taking her sleeve between his fingers, he tore the frail material from the shoulder down, exposing the white, firm arm, then bent his head and pressed his lips against the snow-pale flesh, leaving a tint like the rose. "That's the advantage of the rags, you see."

"Yes."

"Now, give me your hand."

"The other hand, Jim." The bared shoulder should be next the rag man.

Jim laughed quietly and contentedly at this, and so they went out together, hand in hand, through the hall, down the steps to the street, fortunately deserted. They walked slowly, he leaning more and more heavily upon her, and at the doctor's house paused, breathing hard.

"Is this—is this the mountain, Maud?"

"Yes. One more effort, and we are safe."

"What an awful thing—if if after all—we came to the foot—and—and couldn't climb."

"God—is not so cruel as that, Jim," said the girl, with a sob.

He labored up, step by step, failing perceptibly.

"Doctor, doctor!" cried his guide, "come quickly; help us."

But Jim stumbled on the threshold, flung his hands to his head, and pitched forward, prone in the hallway.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

"O GOD DEFEND ME! HOW AM I BESET!"

There is nothing more complete and satisfactory in fiction than those stories relating to the discovery of something mysteriously hidden; a theme of which a French writer will make a volume, and an American a short tale. The highest pinnacle of the art was probably reached by Edgar Allen Poe, in that incomparable literary gem, "The Purloined Letter." An important document is acquired by a prominent official; a document compromising the honor of a queen. It must be regained, and the whole admirable police system of France is at the disposal of the searcher, together with the aid of hired bravos, who may waylay and even murder with impunity the supposed holder of the note. Yet the combination is frustrated, all the usual tricks of the trade are valueless; the document is not forthcoming. Then a casual outsider (it is always an amateur who succeeds where professionals fail) piles one little detail about another, and there, at the top of the heap, is the missing letter. If the idea had come to Dumas, he would have made one novel and twenty sequels to it; Poe flipped it carelessly to the public in as many pages, yet it remains today a supreme example of its class.

Nature is not artistic, as Mr. Whistler is said to have remarked. She cares nothing for climaxes. In every-day life a man fits in all the apparent trivialities one to another, but the purloined letter is not discovered.

When Benjamin McAllister set out to find the missing woman, his whole mind was concentrated upon the task, and he forgot the huge establishment in Sixth avenue as completely as if it had never existed. He was well on his way to the West before he remembered that he himself would be a missing man to his partner, and so scrawled to Monro the hurried note which was posted at the first stop. He wanted no one else to experience the anxiety from which he himself was suffering.

Then he leaned back in his seat and spread out before his intellect the detached fragments of the puzzle he had to solve, joining link to link with patient accuracy. Impulse rather than reason had led him to buy a ticket to Chicago. In the West was his own beginning, and somehow the West beckoned him, and he obeyed the summons. Now he seemed to have an eternity of leisure before him, although the train on which he traveled was one of the fastest.

This was no sudden flight which Constance had taken, but premeditated and prepared for. That he had gathered from her letter. She would make for a definite point arranged beforehand. Had she any money with her?

It was unlikely that she possessed a large amount. During their life together he had always been the cashier, she asking him for what she needed, and getting it without question—if he had it. His memory, raw after reading her letter, now accused him. Was it a fact that she had often shrunk from the asking, giving apologetic reasons, pleading the inevitableness of her need? Could such a feeling have been possible? If she had come to him a wealthy woman, instead of merely in possession of the clothes she wore, would he have hesitated to ask her for what money he wanted? Certainly not: he would have been glad to accept it from her, because he loved her. What difference should money make between two people who cared for each other? What matter which was the giver and which the receiver? Yet might it not be because she came to him penniless, and he was the maker of their money, that there was an ever-increasing reluctance to require from him any share of it? Why had he never thought of placing a bank account at her disposal? Any time these last few years he might have done this, and would have done it if she had spoken the word. But she never gave the hint of that or any other imagined failings; each fault, trivial in itself as a snowflake that might vanish at a breath, had been allowed silently to accumulate all these years unsuspected by him until he was suddenly overwhelmed by the avalanche they had formed. It was unfair, unfair, unfair. Yet now, after all, he possessed everything and she had nothing. She might possibly be in want, and he a millionaire! Oh, for the chance of slipping unnoticed a thousand dollars into her pocket! His eyes dimmed, and filled, and he turned them to the flying window, that callous or curious fellow-travelers might not notice such evidence of unmanliness. He shook himself free of the grasp of recollection. The past was past, the present to be grappled with. She must have determined to earn her own money. How? A most capable housewife, as was shown in their own poverty days, and all America groaning under arrogant domestic incapacity, here was an opportunity, but he dismissed it without a moment's consideration. An American woman will slave in her own home, but she will not work in the kitchen of another for any wage that may be offered. She was qualified as a teacher, and to that profession she would turn; advertisement had either been inserted in a newspaper, or one already there had been answered. What paper? None in New York certainly. The local sheet, of her own home had always come to her. During the first year of their married life McAllister had sent in a subscription, and the paper had continued to come ever since, with the pathetic confidence which the rural editor has that the delinquent subscriber will ultimately pay, or the firmer assurance that the law will enforce a settlement, when the amount becomes large enough to justify action. In that journal then the advertisement had appeared. The moment he arrived in Chicago he would order, through the news company, a complete file for the past six months, and he would search each column and trace the situation she had secured. He had a dim idea that the certificate or diploma, authorizing her to keep a school, was good only in Illinois. It would be simply a matter of detail to get a list of the teachers and assistants in every school of that State. Failing Illinois, then State after State; there was only a limited number of them. Would she take some other name? Possible, but unlikely. There was something straightforward in her nature which would shrink from the adoption of an alias. She would be teaching under the title of Mrs. McAllister, or Constance Fraser.

Would she visit her own home? No. Her parents would know nothing of this disruption, if she could prevent the knowledge reaching them. She was proud in her quiet way, and would be loth to admit that she had made a wreck of her life. Then, why had she not warned him against going to them as she had counseled him against recourse to detectives? Probably because the thought had not occurred to her. One could not remember everything at such a moment. She had married in opposition to the will of her father; she had made her choice, and must abide by it; she could not add so great a grief to her mother's burden; her native town might learn of her failure, but not through any confession of hers. And thus McAllister reasoned himself to Chicago. His reasoning was good, and his deductions, in the main, accurate, yet never once was the missing woman at the end of the clew. It was always some one else. His natural confidence sustained him through many a disappointment, but now and then periods of deep depression came upon him, and the world looked blue. Certain cities and towns were ever afterward associated in his mind with boding misery, and the utterance of their very names would chill the brightest day.

He was passing through one of these valleys of gloom in Cincinnati. The State of Ohio had been thoroughly searched, fruitlessly, and he sank into a chair in the vast hall of the hotel a completely-discouraged man, lacking the energy to move farther East and continue his unavailing quest. The sights and sounds of a big hotel in action went on around him unnoticed. He sat there a figure of despondency, hands deep thrust in his trousers' pockets, hat drawn down over his eyes.

"No. 37, No. 37," a boy was calling in high plaintive tones and getting no answer.

"If I could write as Connie can," muttered the man to himself, "I'd go to my room and put down just how I feel, and I'd keep the paper, so that if ever I got discouraged again I'd read it, and know the lowest point a man can reach—and live."

"No. 37, No. 37."

"I can never feel worse than I do now. Even if I knew she was dead—why—that ought to be worse, of course—but I don't know. I guess the accumulation of all the failures which I bear up under at the time, kind of comes down on me at once, all of a heap—and that way."

"No. 37. Telegram for 37."

"I wonder if the things I didn't do heaped themselves up on Connie like that until she couldn't bear them any longer, yet why didn't she speak? I'd have shouted."

"No. 37," wailed the boy, going down a corridor, his cry diminishing.

Some sentinel in McAllister's brain was warning him; some alert remnant of his active mind was on duty while the rest remained dormant. It stirred him up. He drew in his feet, pushed back his hat.

"Hey, boy. Bring that here. I'm 37."

The boy came forward with an injured air. Why hadn't he said so long ago? He was there all the time.

McAllister tore open the envelope. It contained several sheets; an unusual thing. He read and sat motionless for a few minutes, then rose laboriously and went over to the marble counter, with the bearing of an old man.

"What time is there a train for New York "

The clerk told him.

"When does it reach there?"

The clerk consulted a folder and stated the time.

"Secure a berth for me on that train and have my bill ready."

"All right, Mr. McAllister."

He went over to the telegraph corner, wrote a message and paid for it, then took the elevator to his floor and locked himself into No. 37. He spread the telegraphic sheets on the table and stood looking at them.

"Funny, what a woman will say in a message," he murmured. "She thinks it as secret as a letter. Enough to bankrupt a business in itself, that telegram. Poor Jim, poor old Jim."

He had to clear his eyes once or twice before he could read the words again:

Benjamin McAllister, Grand Hotel, Cincinnati: Come to New York at once. James Monro has been clubbed nearly to death by the police, and now lies in Compton Hospital hovering between delirium and unconsciousness. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and brain fever. Your business is in peril and will be ruined if you remain longer away. I have asked Holderness to assume charge until your return, but don't delay. Telegraph me the hour and station of your arrival and I will meet your train with the carriage. MAUD VAN NESS.

The reader of this serious communication walked up and down the room, and for a time it seemed that the message had made small impression on him, as a man already soaked by the rain cares little that he has stepped into the brimming ditch. But by and by the news began to bear him down and his bent shoulders bowed still further under it. At last he paused, sank on his knees beside the bed and buried his face in the counterpane, shaken with grief.

"O God. O God, why hast Thou forsaken me? What have I done, what have I done? Has this last come upon me in my darkness, because I said I was on the lowest step, and now there is another, and perhaps another still? O God, have pity on me; a broken man. I have vaunted and I am humbled; I was a braggart, and am laid low. But O righteous Lord, visit not my shortcomings upon the innocent. Jim was patient and true and faithful—the better man—the uncomplaining honest heart—just and merciful Father, show Thy justice and mercy to him, and let Thy wrath fall on the head that merits it. Wipe me from the face of the earth I cumber—I am not wanted—there is not a living soul that needs me; a boaster, vain of his strength. Spare Jim, who never in thought or deed did harm to the least of Thy creatures. Restore him to health and strength and sanity.

"If it be Thy will that what, in vanity, I called the work of my days and nights is to meet wreck, save yet a remnant for my wife. Let her not feel the yoke of dependence; the grasp of poverty. Never allow a doubt to visit her of the step she took, for it was of Thy wise ordering, but if I am to live, O give her back to me, that thus I may atone. And now, O God, direct Thou my feet; clear my wearied brain of all weak human purposings, and leave it waiting untrammeled for Thy commands; make it sensitive to receive, quick to understand; and this I ask for the sake of Him that suffered as man and bore it as God."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"WILL RAIN HOT VENGEANCE ON OFFENDERS."

Many an eye turned for a second glance at the superb young woman who paced the platform waiting for the western train, now some minutes overdue. Maud Van Ness was entirely self-absorbed, taking small note of the throng around her. She conned in her mind the coming interview with McAllister, trying to surmise the line of action he would take, resolved to influence him from it if it ran counter to her own fixed purpose, yet fearing she might not succeed, for she knew him to be a strenuous man, overpowering opposition rather than yielding to it; tenacious until he had wrenched success from reluctant circumstances. She was determined not to reveal her love for the young man now laid low, but of that she had little fear; McAllister was color blind to any hue except the tint at which he was gazing; he was so single-minded, so intent on the subject immediately under discussion, that an inadvertent phrase, an incautious admission had no effect upon him. He always took the straight road, and had no wandering eye for the bypaths.

The sonorous clangor of the swaying engine bell announced the approach of the train; the girl roused herself from reverie, and became on the alert. People dropped off the slowing train like ripe fruit from a shaken tree, eager to be in the turmoil. The passenger she sought was one of the last to step down, and this struck her as singular. She watched him with dismay, as he quitted the car timorously, as if afraid of a stumble. Was this bent ghost the man on whose strength she had counted? Had the blow fallen so heavy on him, that left her straight against the storm? Then was friendship greater than love; he submissive and crushed; she tingling for revenge. The hope that had buoyed her, that bade her look forward to a coming champion, died in her heart. This bowed figure did not tread with the free step of the conqueror; his was the faltering walk of the countryman timid of the town.

"Mr. McAllister."

"Oh, Miss Van Ness. How is he?"

"There is no change either for the better or the worse. I sent up to the hospital, knowing you would be anxious."

"Yes, yes. That was good of you, and it is kind to meet me here. What do the doctors say?"

"They are noncommittal. They say he has great bodily strength, and that this is in his favor, but they always say that."

"Yes; nevertheless, it's true. Now is the time when Jim's straight life will stand his friend. Poor, old Jim; what in heaven's name did they club him for?"

"I don't know. Come this way, Mr. McAllister. The carriage is here. Would you like to drive first to the hospital? You won't be allowed to see him, you know."

"I suppose not. Poor Jim; poor Jim. But we'll drive there, if it isn't taking you out of your way."

"Out of my way? Why, Mr. McAllister, that's what I am here for."

He murmured disconnected thanks and she gave brief directions to the coachman; then they stepped into the carriage.

"Now, Mr. McAllister, what have you made up your mind to do? Jim—Mr. Monro is in good hands, with the best attendance in New York. You can do nothing further for him."

"Tell me about it, Miss Van Ness; when did it happen?"

"On the night of Decoration Day. He was arrested on some pretense or other, and taken to Oswald Street Police Station. It seems he is recorded there as having been drunk and violent. He resisted the police, they say. He was brutally assaulted, thrown into a cell, kept there all night, and let out on bail next morning. He seems to have spent part of the day in his own rooms, but went to the store in the afternoon. Mr. Holderness noticed that he was not in his usual form, but Mr. Monro said that he had been up all night, and Holderness thought no more of the matter. He appears to have been the last to leave the store and no one knows where he went, but late last night he came to the door of Dr. Marshall's house and fainted on the threshold. Dr. Marshall is a neighbor of ours and an old friend of my father's."

"Oh, that's how you came to hear about it. What a lucky thing."

"Dr. Marshall treated him and took him in an ambulance to the hospital. I asked the doctor to get the best advice and secure the best accommodation. He has done so."

"How did the doctor know who he was?"

"Well—well—you know—your telegram was found in his pocket—the telegram from Cincinnati."

"I see. And that's where you got my address?"

"Yes; and telegraphed you next day, after asking Holderness to take charge."

"When it was to be, how fortunate it all turned out. Miss Van Ness, you have proved a friend indeed, as you have done before."

"Well, you see, I am interested in the store."

"Of course, of course. We must all do our best—under guidance—under guidance."

"Then, what is the first thing you propose to do?"

"I—I don't know."

"You don't know? Haven't you made any plans?"

"No, I tried to avoid making them."

"Why, Mr. McAllister, you amaze me. Do you mean to say that you have marked out no course of action since you got my telegram?"

"No; I shall have to set about getting some money, I suppose. Over $100,000 will have to be raised somehow, Jim said, in his last letter. I didn't think things were so bad as that. I thought perhaps you could assist me there. If you would say a good word to your father——"

"My father is in San Francisco; has been West for three weeks; won't be home for a month yet."

The girl was leaning back in the carriage, lips tightly closed, a flashing despair snapping from her glorious eyes, as he glanced uneasily at her, she having answered him so shortly.

"Well, I can hold off for a month. He could help me to get up a little syndicate your father could—I know times are hard, but——"

She roused herself, and the words faltered on his lips.

"A little syndicate! Money, money, money, and your friend—the man who stuck by you through thick and thin—lying at the gates of death, flung against them by those unscourged ruffians."

"But—but you said yourself that we can do nothing more for Jim than is being done for him. Willingly would I take his place—yes, he has stuck by me, as you say; no one knows better than I how true-hearted he is. Money? Every cent I possess or hope to possess I'd squander to see him well again. But what can I do; what can I do?"

"Do? You can crush the nest of vipers that stung him."

"But that won't help Jim, Miss Van Ness. That is mere revenge, from which we should clear our hearts. 'Vengeance is mine, and I will repay, saith the Lord.'"

"I wonder how often that scriptural phrase has been used as a shield by cowards afraid to do their duty? But I can match it, 'Slay and spare not,' saith the Lord. I can't give you chapter and verse, but I'm sure it's in the book. If vengeance is the Lord's, surely we are His instruments."

"Yes, yes, we are, but we must guard against taking our own human passions for the mandate of heaven."

"We are as the Lord made us, human passions and all."

"Yes, but our passions are for us to curb. You cry for vengeance——"

"I don't."

"Then I have misunderstood you."

"I dare say. I am merely at this moment learning the kind of vengeance the Lord has in store for those brutes. That vengeance will fall is certain."

"Why do you think so?"

"Listen to me, Mr. McAllister. I have no brother to whom I can appeal; my father is away, and would not understand my feelings if he were here. I looked to you, the lifelong friend of the stricken man—as toward the indignant personification of justice. I am bitterly disappointed. I find you an

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[To be continued.]

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WHEN BOYS WERE MEN.

A STORY OF THE CIVIL WAR.

By JOHN HABBERTON.
Author of "Helen's Babies," etc.
(Concluded.)

CHAPTER XXI.

THE FIGHT AT THE FENCE.

"B'YES," said Sergt. Mick as I made haste to get his carbine, ammunition and some percussion caps, "we are here to hould the fince till the rigimint comes. D'ye moind me?"

"If the gov'mint——" began big Pat Callahan, but Mick snarled:

"Hould yer jaw an' talk wid yer carbine. All av ye fix yer carbine soights at 600 yards. Loie down an' take good aim on the fince rails. Count off from the roight up to 16. Whin I give the forrud, number wan is to foire at the first mounted officer at the right forninst him, No. 2 at the nixt, an' so on, an aich av ye kape on shootin' till yez bring down yer man. Whin they ain't got any ginerals an' colonels an' majors an' things, mebbe they'll shtop to talk about it an give our rigimint a chance to come up an charge 'em. Them min that ain't got no mounted officers to shoot at, foire loike blazes at the colors. Don't any man shoot till I holler 'toime.'"

The jacket filling heart throb that all soldiers can recall came upon me as I lay down and selected a "rest" where there was a clear way between the shrubbery and weeds which always infest a country fence row. The promise was of a fight of a kind for which I had always longed—a fight with a mass of troops instead of with occasional heads and shoulders half screened by trees and stumps. But I had also longed to be in the saddle and following a dashing, trusty commander and with an even chance of success. Now I was hugging the ground, with an unfamiliar carbine in my hands, a Summerton ruffian for my commander and the odds against me at least 50 to 1.

"Toime!" screamed Mick.

Our carbines reported almost in volley force style. The heat shimmer prevented good aim, yet there were three less heads visible above the gray line when the smoke had been blown away.

"Kape peggin' at 'em!" said Mick as he leaned on the fence, shaded his eyes and peered forward. A few more shots in quick succession by each man, after which no more mounted officers were visible. The gray line stopped quivering like a heat band. Evidently it had halted.

"Kape on foirin'," Mick ordered, "an' make aich shot tell! Pepper all along their loine! Take a lot of ground to the roight an lift, youse fellers on the flanks, so they'll think our loine is longer an' there's more of us than there be."

The order was obeyed. The gray line had decreased the distance between us to about a quarter of a mile, so we could note breaks in the ranks whenever our shots told.

"Aim careful!" Mick ordered. "It's no toime to fool away cattridges."

I was of the same opinion, and I was beginning to wonder what would happen should we run out of cartridges. There was a standing order in the regiment that every man should always have forty carbine cartridges in his box and ten full rounds for his revolver, but so short had been our many previous fights that all of us had become careless as to quantity of ammunition. Seldom had any man more pistol ammunition than that already in his revolver. No one was astonished to hear big Pat Callahan growl:

"Dhivil another cattridge hev I to me name."

"Nor I," said Brainard.

"Ye're dhivils, both av ye! But kap yer revolvers—all av ye—fer close action!" shouted Mick, "an' pray fer the rest av our rigimint to come up."

The carbine fire continued, but more slowly, while men who were out of cartridges borrowed from comrades with fuller boxes. Soon the firing ceased entirely. Mick frowned, glared wildly and said to me:

"Coppyral Frost, ye've the biggest ears in all Summerton. Go out to the road an' lay yer ear down to it an' see av ye can hear the rigimint a-comin'."

I obeyed orders and at first mistook my heartbeats for hoofbeats, but I was obliged to report that I could hear nothing.

The silence was becoming appalling, for the enemy had not yet fired a shot. The Johnnies, more sensible than their adversaries, seldom or never wasted their bullets on smoke puffs and "covers" behind which figures did not show.

"Oi'd loike to luk into the oiye av the felly that's a-bossin' 'em an' see that his thsick'll be," said Sergt. Mick. "Av Oi was him an' things so quoit in front av me, Oi'd think he was sneakin' for a back holt. Coppyral Brainard, that's yer own opinion?"

"Same as yours, sergeant," Brainard replied. "He doesn't know how few we are, for we've fired a great many shots, and he doesn't imagine we have breechloaders. Probably he things his enemy has left his front and is trying to flank him. I wonder, though, that he doesn't send out skirmishers to look into the situation over here."

"Thrue fer yez. It's ividint yez didn't lave yer brains in yer bunk back in camp. Now moind whoile Oi spake to yez all. Call in thim min on the flanks—tell 'em to come on their han's an' knees. Are yez all here? Thin listen: Av they sind skirmishers over, we mustn't let none av 'em git back, lise their boss'll know how wake our line is, an' they'll try to cut off our rigimint from camp, unless maybe the rigimint's already done the same by them, an' they'll ate us up intoirely.

"So we must kape ivery dhivil av 'em from gittin' back. Scatter to the roight an' lift whin the skirmishers come. Let 'em git over the fince an' toward the horses. Thin close in an' give it to 'em in the back wid yer pistols, an' don't foire till yer so close that yez can't miss 'em. They can't foire more than wan shot apiece—the skirmishers can't—if ye don't give 'em a chance to reload."

"An' how'll we git away then, with the Johnnies close to our horses?" asked big Pat Callahan.

"Git away, is it? Ye don't git away till ye kill me—ye or any av ye. We're here to hould the fince, an' here we stay till the rigimint comes, or we go to glory. If yer pistol gits impty, pick up a fince rail an' use it loike a lance or a poike. Glory be to the poikes av auld Oireland that me gran'father an' his neighbors used ag'in the English! Thim pine rails is loight, an' they're longer than a musket with a bay'nit on it. Punch below the belt wid 'em. Don't fear, for Oi'm the referee in this foight, an' Oi won't cry 'Foul!' no matter that ye do to 'em. A fince rail jab below the belt'll kape any wan av 'em quiet till we can rayron wid him. Whin——"

"Sergeant," said Brainard, "I beg your pardon, but the enemy's going to do something."

"Attin-tion!" Mike commanded. All of us peered between the rails. There was a perceptible movement along the enemy's front, and at their left flank a single fieldpiece was pushed forward. Suddenly that fieldpiece was fired, and we heard a loud volley of musketry and hundreds of bullets whistling over us, hitting tree trunks and cutting twigs. Sergt. Mick, the only man who was standing, turned suddenly on his heel and looked behind him as if he had dropped something. Apparently shot or a bit of grape from the fieldpiece had come his way, for Mick's left arm was severed just above the elbow and hung by a strip or two of his sleeve.

"Will somebody loose that thing from me?" said Mick.

I drew my knife from its sheath in my boot and cut the shreds of sleeve, dropping the arm to the ground. Two other men quickly bound the stump with a handkerchief twisted rope fashion, putting under it a bit of dead stick in lieu of tourniquet. It was every trooper's duty to know what to do in case of accident. Mick turned and looked again toward the enemy, laughed and said:

"Do yez moind the cunnin' av the baste? That volley was to holde the skirmishers wid smoke. Here they come! There's not more than wan comp'ny av 'em. Oi hope it's big. Remimber the fince rails, min. Glory be to the poikes av auld Oireland! Don't let a man git back! Scatter, now, roight an' lift. Coppyral Frost, would yez moind givin' me that arm av moine?"

"What in——" I began. Mick opened three middle buttons of his jacket and said softly—the first time I had ever heard a soft note in the nutmeg-grater voice of Mick McTwyny:

"It's been around me swateheart. If Oi'm kilt, Oi'd loike it buried wid me."

'Twas no time for ceremony, yet I bowed twice, first to the arm, then to its owner, as Mick thrust the fragment of himself into the front of his jacket, and he and I made way to the left under cover of the fence.

The skirmishers came on in fine style, fixing bayonets as they ran. We afterward learned that they had supposed the way clear and had merely come to make assurance doubly sure. They soon found themselves in error and the next few minutes were uncomfortable in the extreme for all concerned. Shooting at men at short pistol range is depressing work unless the shooter is drunk. Shooting any man in the back is unmanly work. To fire into the backs of brave soldiers for whom you know that fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters and sweethearts and wives and children are longing and hoping and praying, is not doing as you would be done by. But war is war. Besides, not all our shots took effect. Revolver shots seldom do except when men are never out of practice. I begged Mick to save his own revolver charge for self-defense, but he snarled at the suggestion. Then I reminded him that an empty revolver would do some effective work if held by the barrel and used as a hammer. When the pistol firing began to slacken, Sergt. Mick shouted:

"Don't fergit the fince rails! Glory be to the poikes av auld Oireland!"

A fence rail could not be wielded with one hand, but Mick did not seem embarrassed. He thrust his empty revolver into his belt and fought with his uninjured arm, the winner in many a fist fight. He did wonders at dodging, tripping and "slugging" as he ran to and fro near the fence to head off such gray skirmishers as might attempt to fall back. I, with my fence rail, followed him closely and succeeded in preventing some awkward situations, for the reach of an arm does not equal that of a musket with a bayonet on it. When either of us downed a man, Mick followed with a vigorous kick below the belt. The kicks were brutal, but it was Mick's duty to hold the line of that fence. The odds were heavily against him, and he was obliged to use any and all means within reach.

Fighting with fence rails as weapons was new to us, but we took to it kindly. We had to. They demanded a lot of free space, which was not always to be had, for the tree trunks would not get out of our way, and some of us came to grief while downed by our weapons having collided with trees. Once I rushed to Brainard's assistance, supposing him in deadly peril, for two of the few remaining Johnnies closed on him with their bayonets ready to lunge. But Brainard turned like a teetotum, holding his rail horizontally. It struck one of the Johnnies and knocked him down. In an instant Brainard jumped and landed with both feet on the stomach of the fallen man. He also said, "I beg your pardon," but the fallen man's reply was couched in language unfit for publication. Then Brainard's rail struck the other man below the belt, and he, too, fell. Sergt. Mick saw the encounter and screamed:

"Hooray, Brainard! Ye little dhivil! I'll thrain ye up to the loightweight championship av Amerky whin we git back to Summerton."

About this time there was a visible scarcity of Johnnies in fighting trim. In fact, there was but one—the only officer who seemed to be with the party. He had an eye like a hawk and had dashed to and fro as rapidly as if trying to learn our number and resources. Suddenly it occurred to him that he had done and learned all in his power, and that it was time to return. I tried to head him off, and bring my rail to bear upon him. At the same moment Mick roared:

"Grab their muskets an their ammynition! Git back to the fince an foire wid 'em as fast as yez kin! Niver moind aimin', but make all the noise yez kin, so they'll think we've cleaned out their skirmishers and are beginnin' the foight ag'in'."

Fully half of us had had some militia practice with muskets, and all the others had used muzzle-loaders against large or small game before the war, so we made quite a racket, which, to my delight, caused the enemy to break into companies and move to the rear under the natural impression that their skirmishers had been overcome, and we had resumed business at the old stand.

But I was still in chase of the officer. Once I succeeded in knocking him down by tripping him, but he was on his feet again in an instant. Suddenly I saw Sergt. Mick near me, brandishing his severed arm. The sleeve had fallen from it, and it was really a sightly though displaced human member. I would give half my possessions and hopes for one like it, for it was a mass of muscle, with an elbow joint as big and protuberant as a cobblestone. Mick raised it to the position of "rear cut against cavalry," and landed it fairly on the back of the officer's neck. The officer instantly landed on his own back, and the fight for the fence was over. Then Mick looked across the fence, saw the retiring enemy and croaked:

"They've throwed up the sponge! Niver moind the killed an' wounded just yet. Look quick to the Johnnies as was punched with the fince rails. Glory be to the poikes av auld Oireland! An' tie the han's an' fate av thim that's gittin' over being' groggy."

We obeyed orders and found some very sick men, whom we bound so they could not get away when they recovered. Then we did our best for the wounded. Mick had already sent another mounted messenger in search of the regiment to report that the enemy was retiring, and there was a fine chance for a chase and a charge. But the regiment was not found. It found us two hours later. The affair appeared to have been one of many of its kind, in which an advance of the enemy, reconnoitering in force, had been reported so imperfectly by negroes from beyond the lines that our regiment had taken the wrong road, found nothing and, like many times before, cursed "the reliable contraband" and grumbled at a long, hard ride for nothing. But they buried the enemy's dead for us, which was great comfort, for to kill a man and then have to bury him is worse than war. I think it's worse than hell.

"Hadn't you better go back to camp, sergeant, now that the fuss is over?" suggested Brainard as we waited for the regiment. "Your wound needs attention."

Mick did not seem to hear. He was leaning against his horse, looking tenderly at his severed arm, and we heard him say, as if he were alone with it:

"Ah, Norah, little did yez iver know av the strength ye was quttin' into that arm whin 'twas around yer swate waist!"

CHAPTER XXII.

A CHAT WITH THE COLONEL.

For Brainard's sake I was glad the fight had occurred, for it seemed to me that it should have put Phil Hamilton's possible chance out of his mind. But as soon as we reached camp the few sick-list men and shirkers who had remained behind, began to croak a story supposed to have filtered from the colonel's tent through several intermediaries that the colonel had been in a rage about the explosions of my relics in our old camp, that had made him suppose the enemy were shelling us as we evacuated the post, and that he was going to make an example af the guilty party. Sure enough, we had not been in camp more than two hours when the orderly sergeant of our company came to our tent and said:

"The colonel wants to see you two at once."

We looked at each other and tried to smile, but failed.

"It seems to me," said I, "that our share of the fight at the fence ought to mitigate our punishment—I mean my own punishment, for you did nothing in that shell affair but tell about it, like a fool. I suppose that even now you'll try to make the colonel believe that you had some share in it, so as to shield me."

"I wish I could," replied Brainard meekly. "I wish I hadn't told of it when the colonel was so mystified about the shots, but really it did seem for the good of the service."

"You're too good to live," said I. "Come along. I hope you'll come in for some share of the punishment, you unspeakable lunatic."

Nevertheless for a corporal to be summoned by his colonel has a sobering effect, so I fought down my feelings and tried to assume a bold front as I dragged Brainard across the parade ground.

"Pass them in, sentry," said the colonel, from the open front of his tent as we drew near. We stopped at the tent flaps, saluted, and stood at "attention."

"Come in, gentlemen," said the colonel, with an odd smile, which nevertheless seemed not ugly. "Sit down."

Both of us dropped nervelessly on the colonel's camp bed, the only seat visible. The colonel was handling some papers, which I promptly assumed were court-martial charges against us.

"I was greatly surprised, and also pleased," continued the colonel, still handling the papers, "at receiving today commissions for both of you—commissions as first lieutenants."

I looked at Brainard, and Brainard looked at me, and I don't understand why both of us did not drop dead with astonishment. The colonel went on:

"I had hoped to promote both of you in the course of time, after you had reached sergeant's grade—Brainard, because of your rescuing your party from the enemy after capture, and for getting that dispatch through to the left a few nights ago, and Frost, because I've learned that you spent a lot of money in trying to get recruits for the regiment at the time you entered it. I'm not the only influence with the appointing power. Political and other strings are being pulled for scores of my non-commissioned officers, and some of this sort of work seems to have been done for you boys."

"Not for me, sir, that I know of," said Brainard, quickly.

"Eh? Well, so much the more to your credit. Nevertheless 'tis true. You're both commissioned to the Forty-third. It seems from a letter accompanying your commissions that the Forty-third is in a bay way—good men, bad officers—so bad that the command can't be trusted to take the field. A lot of the officers have been weeded out, and the Governor wished to replace them with men from regiments that are in good shape and have seen hard service. The Senator from your district strongly recommended you, Frost, and called your father up to Albany, and it seems that your father took with him a handsome young woman, who told an extraordinary story of your bravery, and produced a letter in evidence. I can't understand how I, your colonel, failed to have learned the facts, but—"

"Your cousin May!" exclaimed Brainard. Then he sprang to his feet and hit me between the shoulders with a force which I could not have believed was in his tiny frame. The colonel looked surprised, and Brainard murmured, "I beg pardon," and collapsed in confusion.

"It seems, further," continued the colonel, "that the Governor said he wished he knew of some other trooper of equal courage and ability, upon which the young lady said she could name one, and straightway praised you, Brainard, without stint, and declared that if you two could be sent together you could end the war. I can't imagine where the young lady obtained her knowledge of the special requirements of the service or how she came to know so much about the soldierly qualities of two of my corporals, but these commissions are the result."

"We can't accept them, sir," said Brainard, "if they've been granted on such hearsay and misapprehension."

I didn't approve of Brainard's "we." He had the right to decline for himself, should he insist on being so foolish, but I wanted my own commission, no matter through what mistake it was issued. The colonel, too, was of my way of thinking, for he replied:

"Nonsense! Never lose a chance to reach higher rank, especially to move your insignia of rank from your sleeve to your shoulder."

"But, sir, there are other men more deserving of it," said Brainard. "I'd feel ashamed to wear shoulder straps if McTwyny must go on with only a sergeant's stripes. You ought to see him fight!"

"Eh? McTwyny? That freckled Irish tiger that's a sergeant in your troop? Oh, he couldn't help fighting if he tried!"

"But there's brains behind his fighting, sir. If you'd seen and heard——"

"There's brains behind all real fighting, corporal—er—lieutenant. Don't ever forget it, or your enemy will get the better of you."

"But there's such a lot behind McTwyny's, sir," persisted Brainard. "Think of the odds that were against him. He had only eighteen men with whom to fight what looked like a brigade—certainly a thousand—and he talked and acted like a general instead of a mere sergeant."

"When? Where? How do you know?" asked the colonel with a quizzical smile, apparently at Brainard's assuming to know how a general would act.

"This afternoon. Way off to the right of the road our regiment took. We saw him. We were in the fight with him and were proud of it and of him."

"Bless me! I heard such wild stories of that skirmish that I've already asked your captain for a written report. Tell me all about it."

Brainard told him without a word of exaggeration, yet as he talked the colonel arose and paced his tent like an excited lion in a cage. He clenched his hands, and his eyes flashed, and he sputtered small groups of scriptural words that were not prayers. Brainard stopped abruptly after telling how Mick felled the skirmishers' captain.

"The tiger!" exclaimed the colonel. "I wish there were more of his kind in the regiment."

"But isn't he a man, too?" asked Brainard. "And shouldn't he be rewarded—"

"It shan't be my fault if he isn't a man from this day forth," interrupted the colonel. "Come with me. I suppose he is in the hospital."

"Or dead," I suggested.

"Nonsense!" growled the colonel. "Loss of a fore paw never kills a tiger. Lieut. Baslow of our regiment has shot them in India. He was in the British service and has told me about it."

Instead of going direct to the hospital the colonel stopped at a captain's tent and asked for one of the occupant's jackets—an old one. The captain looked surprised, but complied with the request. The colonel strode rapidly to the hospital tents, followed by Brainard and me. Entering the surgical ward, he asked:

"Is McTwyny here?"

"Prisint, sorr," came from a red face on a cot, and a big freckled hand came to the side of the face in the position of salute.

"I'm sorry to hear of your loss," said the colonel, "and I've brought you the best consolation I could think of. This is the jacket you shall wear when you get up again, Capt. McTwyny."

"Whooroo!" exclaimed Mick. He closed his eyes an instant, then opened them and said, "Av Norah cud only see it!"

"She shall see it, with you inside of it, as soon as you're fit to go North on leave of absence. Is there anything else I can do for you?"

Mick pushed aside his sheet, displayed his severed arm lying on his breast, and said:

"Don't let 'em throw this away."

"He knocked me down for trying to take it from him," whispered the nurse, "but of course a thing of that kind can't be kept."

For a moment the colonel seemed to be choking. When he recovered, he said:

"Let me take it. I'll have it buried with the honors of war. The company you're to command, captain, shall fire a salute over it."

"Oi thank yez very koindly, sorr, for that an that lise ye've done, but how about thim two little dhivils forninst ye? In the foight wid the fince rails—glory be to the poikes av auld Oireland—they were wort' more than all the rist av the platoon put together. Little Brainard, ah, fhat a shillelah twister he'd make! An as for Frost, he saved me own loife two or three toimes in succession."

"Good!" exclaimed the colonel. "They shall be taken care of. Now keep as quiet as you can, captain, so as to get well quick—and see Norah. Nurse, hang this jacket at the foot of his cot in some way so he can always see the shoulder straps when his eyes are open. Come along men—I beg your pardon—gentlemen."

"Now," said the colonel, "as you two have declined (I hadn't) the commissions granted, as you think, under a misapprehension and through the imagination of a young woman, I shall at once recommend you for commissions in your own old regiment, and you may be sure that you'll getthem. I've no more captaincies at my disposal. To make a vacancy for McTwyny I'm going to force a good-for-nothing captain to resign. But you shall both have lieutenancies—first lieutenancies, if possible."

"In the old regiment?" exclaimed Brainard. "Hurrah!"

"Hurrah!" I echoed. The colonel grasped our hands and almost crushed them in his own. Then he said:

"Meanwhile, on the basis of the commissions to the Forty-third, I'll have both of you as enlisted men discharged at once. That will enable you to go home and tell your story, and McTwyny's—he came from your town, I believe. 'Twill also enable you to see that imaginative young woman."

Brainard's pale face became a sunburst in an instant. The colonel continued:

"'Twill also enable you to draw your pay, and as the paymaster is about six months overdue, you'll be able to go home in officers' uniform—shoulder straps and all—eh?"

I looked into Brainard's eyes and saw that the fight with Phil Hamilton was on.

"Give a man an inch and he'll take an ell, colonel," said Brainard. "Would it be possible to get our papers at once? I think it—it might save a life if I could start home tonight."

"It shall be done. Please say to your captain that I would like to see him."

. . . .

After tattoo, and also after a howling time in our company street, our comrades having learned of our good fortune, we started for Yorktown, twelve miles distant, to catch the morning boat for Fort Monroe. We we in time for the Fort Monroe boat for Baltimore, and the morning train for New York. We got officers' uniforms, and I made it my special business that Brainard's should fit perfectly. He was in such haste to reach Summerton that he would have been content with anything topped with shoulder straps. I even saw to it that he wore sash and sword belt. Meanwhile I prayed that my letter about Brainard might reach Summerton before us.

We did not reach town till long after dark. As our house was on the direct way to Brainard's I suggested that he should stop with me, if only for a moment, and he did not refuse. As we approached the house I was glad to see that it was still lighted. Village people retire early, and I had feared I might have to rouse a sleeping family. On reaching the piazza I tiptoed to the parlor blinds and open window to reconnoiter and to increase the pleasure of anticipation. There sat my cousin May, and I was startled at the change that a single year had wrought, for she was no longer a girl, but a vision of womanly beauty. I could have stood there many moments for the joy of gazing at her, but I heard a familiar voice and then saw, at the left of the room, Phil Hamilton. How handsome he was, confound him! Oh, if I could know that my letter about Brainard had reached May! For Hamilton was saying:

"I asked you an important question in two or three successive letters, but you did not answer it, so I've used my earliest possible opportunity to repeat the question in person."

Quickly I drew Brainard after me through the doors and pushed him into the parlor. Hamilton rose quickly, and despite his habitual and superb composure he literally staggered as he saw two of his late brother noncommissioned officers in lieutenant's uniforms. Apparently May had received my letter and been properly affected by it, for, though she turned pale as she rose and looked at us, she quickly became rosy, courtesied to Hamilton and said:

"I like you very much, but here is my answer."

Then she hid the red scar on Brainard's cheek with two red lips. At that moment our dog Rover entered the room and sprang upon me with a joyous whine, and as I tried to abate his frenzy of affection I heard Hamilton say:

"Lieutenant Brainard, I esteem it an honor to be the first man to congratulate you."

Of course we called on McTwyny's Norah, a rosy, modest, dainty girl who compelled us to recall the story of "Beauty and the Beast." We had not intended to tell her all the details of the fight for the fence, but she extracted them from us, and she shivered, shuddered, cried and laughed. She also kissed us both and commended us to the eternal guardianship of all the saints.

Brainard and May were not married till after the war, by which time Brainard was a brigadier-general in a high staff position, and Gen. Grant and any other general officers attended the wedding; so did Phil Hamilton and his wife, who was as handsome and distinguished looking as he; so did Norah and Mick McTwyny, the latter in the uniform of a lieutenant-colonel of cavalry. But, as "journeys end with lovers' meeting," this story, too, must end.

(The end.)

[Copyright, 1901, by John Habberton.]

The Soft Answer That Failed.

"And always remember this, my son," said the man who was trying to give his boy a proper start in life, "that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath.'"

"No it don't," little Willie replied. "Day before yesterday at school I had Charley Jameson nearly scared to death, but I gave him a soft answer, and that made him think I was afraid, so he got mad and hit me on the nose before I knew about it. You don't get me to go givin' any more soft answers. A good big bluff's the thing to fire at them if you want to turn away wrath."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

A Case That Would Call for Discretion.

"Say, pa, if ma was captured by bandits would you pay a big ransom to get her back?"

"It would depend a little on the size of the ransom, my son."

"Well, s'posen you could borrow the money?"

"I should use great discretion, my son. It would be my endeavor to prolong the negotiations until the bandits were ready to give me something to take her off their hands."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

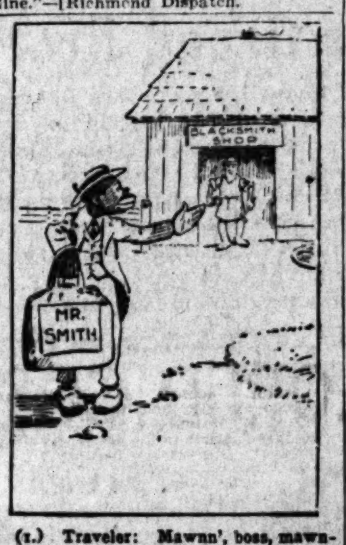
Rarely Experienced.

"So floaters has at last got a job with the corporation, eh?"

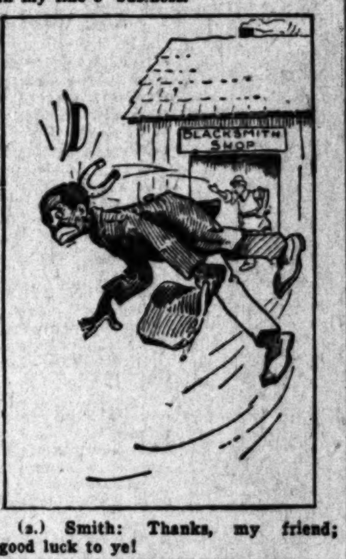
"Yes, and a good salary he gets, too."

"For doing nothing, of course?"

"Yes, but you musn't forget that he brings a lifetime of experience in that line."—[Richmond Dispatch.



(1.) Traveler: Mawnn', boss, mawnin'! Ise allus glad ter meet a gemman in my line o' business.



(2.) Smith: Thanks, my friend; good luck to ye!

AGE NO BAR
To Successful Treatment of the Hair.

THE PHILO HAY SPECIALTIES CO., Newark, N. J.
GENTLEMEN:—My hair all came out, I had to tie up my head to keep it warm. I saw an advertisement and sent to the drug store to get a bottle of

HAY'S
Hair-Health

and a cake of HARFINA SOAP. Shortly after I commenced using it, my hair began to grow as thick as it was when I was a young woman. I recommend it to everyone who is in need of it. It is the best dressing for anyone's hair. I was 72 years old when I lost my hair. My hair is growing, has its natural color, and is thicker than it was before it came out. Many thanks to Hay's Hair-Health.
AKRON, O., Nov. 22, 1900. Yours very truly, MRS. MARY A. KOPLAN.

HAY'S HAIR-HEALTH will restore gray, faded or falling hair to its youthful color, thickness or beauty. It is not a dye, but a cleanly, healthful tonic to the hair and scalp, removes and prevents dandruff and will not stain skin or clothing. Its use cannot be detected. Equally good for men and women.
LARGE 50c. BOTTLES. AT LEADING DRUGGISTS.

Free Soap Offer Good for 25c Cake HARFINA SOAP.

Cut out and sign this coupon in five days, take it to any of the following druggists and they will give you a large bottle of Hay's Hair-Health and a 25c. cake of Harfina Medicated Soap, the best soap for Hair, Scalp, Complexion, Bath and Toilet, both for Fifty cents; regular price, 75c. Redeemed by leading druggists everywhere at their shops only, or by the Philo Hay Specialties Co., 229 Lafayette Street, Newark, N. J., either with or without soap, by express, prepaid, in plain sealed package on receipt of 60 cents and this coupon.

GUARANTEE Any person purchasing a bottle of Hay's Hair-Health anywhere in the U. S. who has not been benefited, may have his money back by writing the PHILO HAY SPECIALTIES CO., Newark, N. J. Refuse substitutes. Insist on having Hay's Hair-Health.

Name..............................
Address..............................

Following Druggists supply Hay's Hair-Health and Harfina Soap in their shops only.

For sale by GODFREY & MOORE and SALE & SON DRUG CO.

GODFREY & MOORE, 108 S. Spring; DEAN, Second and Spring; McLAIN & GLEASON, Temple and Spring; BOSWELL & NOYES, 3d and Broadway; SALE & SON, 220 S. Spring; WOLF & CHILSON, 2d and B'dway; OFF & VAUGHN, 4th and Spring; ELLINGTON DRUG CO., 4th and Spring; LEWIS, 3d and Main; VOECKELL, 5th and Main; De VILLE, 6th and Spring; PARRISH & LEWIS, 5th and B'dway; LAUX & CO., 231 S. B'dway; HEINZEMAN, 122 N. Main; WATTERS, 5th and Wall; NATICK PHARMACY, 136 W. First.

PASADENA.

ASBURY G. SMITH, Raymond and Colorado sts.; WARD & BAILEY, 41 N. Fair Oaks ave.

Covina Orange Lands

THE GREAT RUDDOCK ESTATE OF ONE THOUSAND ACRES.

Five hundred acres in full bearing trees—choice Navels, Valencias, Lemons and Grape Fruit. Your choice in 10, 15 and 20-acre tracts, with buildings or without. Abundance of water goes with the land for all purposes. Land in this locality—the very heart of the great citrus belt—pays a revenue not exceeded by any in the world.

FOR PRICES AND TERMS SEE SOLE AGENTS

BURBANK & BAKER,
114 South Broadway. Phone Main 1430.

Gold Teeth or Bridge Work.

This method does away with plates and, while more expensive, is certainly much more satisfactory. You can bite and masticate with these teeth just as you could with natural teeth. We do so much of this work and save more time by the Schiffman Method that we are enabled to save you about 25 per cent. In delicate work like this, where practice is such an element in success, does it not seem reasonable to suppose that a dentist of natural ability, wide experience and unusual practice, can do better and cheaper work than others of less experience and small practice, even if they have the same natural ability? Reason answers for us.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth, and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain.
JUDSON R. RUSH,
Of Davis & Rush, Attys., 3 Rogers Blk.

I have had porcelain crown work and some filling done, and also had ten teeth and roots extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and take great pleasure in recommending his method to any one wishing dental work done without pain.
MRS. C. T. W. SCHRAMM,
Mother of Paloma Schramm, corner of Austin and Wadsworth.

Dr. Schiffman pulled my tooth. "Didn't hurt a bit." C. S. SPRECHER,
Orpheum Pub.

I couldn't believe it was out till I saw it. "It didn't hurt a bit."
GEO. L. MILLS,
Manager Syndicate Loan Co.

Had lower back molar taken out today by Dr. Schiffman with absolutely no pain.
E. E. JOHNSON, Cashier Record.

On account of some unfortunate experience I had in the extraction of my teeth, I became a great coward in this respect. Today Dr. Schiffman extracted one of my very refractory teeth without causing me one particle of pain. D. K. TRASK,
Judge Superior Court, Los Angeles County.

BRIDGE WORK

No Boys or Students To experiment on you. Largest office and dental practice on the Coast. Lady attendants. Consultation and examination free. Open evenings till 8, and Sunday forenoons.

It will be well worth your time to see our display of up-to-date Dental Work on exhibition in show case at foot of stairs at our entrance.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spring St.

Read the two sides of this story and then give a verdict on the evidence as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

WHAT MRS. HAYTER SUFFERED.

"I had been sick for more than a year with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Lucy Hayter, of Jacksboro, Jack Co., Texas. "Several different doctors treated me, but none did me any good. One doctor said that I never could be cured, that I had Bright's Disease. I suffered nearly death at times; had spells the doctors called spasms. Was bed-fast most of the time for six months. My mother begged me to try Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

WHAT DR. PIERCE SAID.

"With but little hope I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and he said 'he could cure me.' I began to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and although I had given up to die, I began to improve from the start, and by the time I had taken twenty-two bottles I was entirely cured. I weigh more than ever before in my life and am entirely well."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures through the stomach diseases of heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., which have their origin in disease of the stomach and its associate organs.

Sick persons are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

BE A MAN
Throw Away Your Medicine—Our
VACUUM
...DEVELOPER...
WILL RESTORE YOU
NO CURE
NO PAY
75,000 IN USE NOT ONE FAILURE NOT ONE RETURNED

Our Vacuum Developer should be used by every man. If you are sexually weak, undeveloped, or have drains, etc., it will restore you. Stricture and Varicocele permanently cured in 1 to 4 weeks.

No Drugs to ruin the stomach. No Electric Belts to blister and burn. Our Vacuum Developer is a local treatment applied directly to the weak and disordered parts. It gives strength and development wherever applied. Old men with lost or failing vitality, or the young and middle aged who are reaping the results of youthful errors, excess or over work are quickly restored to health and strength.

Our marvelous appliance has astonished the entire world. Hundreds of leading physicians in the United States are now recommending our appliance in the severest cases where every other known device has failed.

You will see and feel its benefit from the first day, for it is applied directly at the seat of the disorder. It makes no difference how severe the case or how long standing, it is as sure to yield to our treatment as the sun is to rise.

The blood is the life, the fertilizer of the human body. Our instrument forces the blood into circulation where most needed, giving strength and development to weak and lifeless parts.

The Vacuum Developer was first introduced in the standing armies of Europe a few years ago by the French specialist, De Bousset, and its remarkable success in these countries led the Local Appliance Co. to secure the exclusive control of its sale on the Western Continent; and since its introduction into this country its remarkable cures have astounded the entire medical profession. It has restored thousands of cases pronounced incurable by physicians. It cures quickly, harmlessly, and without detention from business.

Remember there is no exposure, no C.O.D. or any other scheme in our dealing with the public. Write for free particulars, sent sealed in plain envelope. LOCAL APPLIANCE COMPANY, 161 Thorpe Block, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

FREE TO THE LADY

Holding the lucky number. Choice of a Fine

$50 Tailor Made Costume, Raglan or Silk Skirt.

As an extra inducement to attend our opening we will present every visiting our Cloak and Suit Parlors this week (regardless of any purchase) with a numbered ticket which entitles her to an opportunity to possess free of charge one of these handsome garments, now on exhibition in our south show window. Tickets will be presented every day this week. Decision will be made in the cloak parlors next Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

Be Sure and Get a Ticket; They Cost Nothing.

GRAND OPENING

And Souvenir Sale.

As an introductory to our newly fitted and most beautifully remodeled cloak and suit parlors we take pleasure in extending an invitation to the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity to be present at our Grand Opening and Souvenir Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. This is an event that will without doubt prove to be one of the most popular occasions in modern merchandising that Los Angeles has ever known, as it introduces more thoroughly an establishment distinct in character from the ordinary department store, an institution whose original lines and out of the "old rut" methods emphasize it as the only establishment on the Pacific Coast devoting its entire attention to men's, women's and children's ready-to-wear outfitting. The first part of the week will be devoted to

Three Grand Reception Days With Music, Flowers,

and an exhibit and sale of beautiful costumes in the ladies' departments. The cloak and suit parlors, which have been entirely refitted, are now under the management of Mr. J. J. Haggarty, who makes his debut on the Pacific Coast with a record of over eighteen years' successful experience in large Eastern establisments of a like character. He has entire charge of the cloak, suit, waist, skirt and fur departments, and will always be ready to serve the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity in this special branch of our extensive establishment. Under Mr. Haggarty's direct supervision comes a corps of experienced buyers in New York who are at all times in direct touch with the great fashion centers of the east, keeping a constant stream of newness daily westward by express, enabling us to show every novelty within five days of its approval by the great fashion critics of New York. We have sent out no invitations to this style display and carnival of music and flowers. Every lady is invited. To urge your attendance we will offer a fifty dollar prize costume, to which every lady who attends has an opportunity to make claim, regardless of any purchase.

Style Display And Concert

From 2 to 5 p.m.

. . MONDAY . .

MUSICAL PROGRAMME BY GREAT WESTERN ORCHESTRA.

1—March, Hurrah, Boys! Jos. Losalle.
2—Overture, Le Macon. F. E. Auber.
3—"The Lily," Entre Acte. Theo. Bendix.
4—Selection, The Singing Girl. Victor Herbert.
5—Czardas from Ballet "Coppelia." Leo Delibes.
6—"Omar," (Oriental Intermezzo.) Wm. Loraine.
7—"Verona" (Tuscan Serenade.) Otto Lanzey.
8—Overture, "Jolly Robbers." Franz von Suppe.
9—Pasionairia Danza, (Passion Flower.) Jose Sancho.
10—Waltz, "Mariana." E. Waldteufel.
11—Selection, "Der Vogelhandler." Carl Zeller.
12—Galop, "Splash," Chas. F. Escher.

Style Display And Concert

From 2 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MUSICAL PROGRAMME BY GREAT WESTERN ORCHESTRA.

1—March, The Fox Hunters. W. H. P
2—Overture, "Mons Choufleuri," Offenbach.
3—Visions of the Ballet. Alfred Mar
4—Selection, "The Idol's Eye." Victor Herbert.
5—Czardas, "Jopajtas," (Good Friend H. H. Thiel.
6—Zamona, (Arabian Intermezz Wm. Loraine.
7—"The Bugville Brigade." Brown.
8—Overture, Prometheus. L. v Beethoven.
9—Manana (Chilian Dance.) Jean Missud.
10—Waltz, "Kaufmann's Casino Tanz" James Gunza.
11—Selection, "The Smugglers of Badayer." Giak Minkowski
12—Galop, "With Chic." Ed. Straus

Silk Skirts

And Waists.

The skirt section without a doubt will hold a fascinated audience every day this week. The exhibit includes over 50 Parisian effects, many of which are exclusive novelties. This distinguished collection is entirely new and has all been received within the past ten days. They are in very rich Peau de Soie, Taffeta and Lucerne, some of them elaborately trimmed with silk ruching and chiffon ruffles, some with silk net and ruching insertion, others with ruffles and flounces. The assortment is wide in variety and the range of price from

$9.75 to $75.

Souvenir Week Special

A handsome black taffeta Dress Skirt with chenille hemstitched gores and elaborately braided; the very latest all around flare, fine spun glass lining and wide velvet binding; a skirt that would bring $15 easily, we have marked for the souvenir sale week.......................... **$9.75**

Silk Waists.

In taffeta, rich heavy Lucerne and Peau de Soie, in plain blacks and all the very latest fall shades from our special at $3.95 to the handsomest Parisian effects at

$10, $15 and $20.

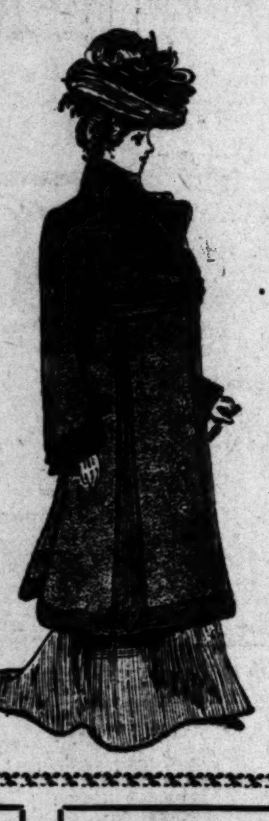
One of the most fascinating styles in this great waist exhibit is a handsome soft taffeta in black, cream, corn, shell pink, cardinal, blue, green or gray; tucked all over yoke front, back and sleeves; new deep-tucked cuff; rows of hemstitching around yoke collar and sleeves; a beautiful evening waist which we have marked for Souvenir Sale week at

$6.75.

TAILORED COSTUMES AND AUTOMOBILES.

Few Garments in Number; but Broad in Its Scope.

A style display telling truly, strongly and definitely, just what is to be the vogue for the fall and winter season.



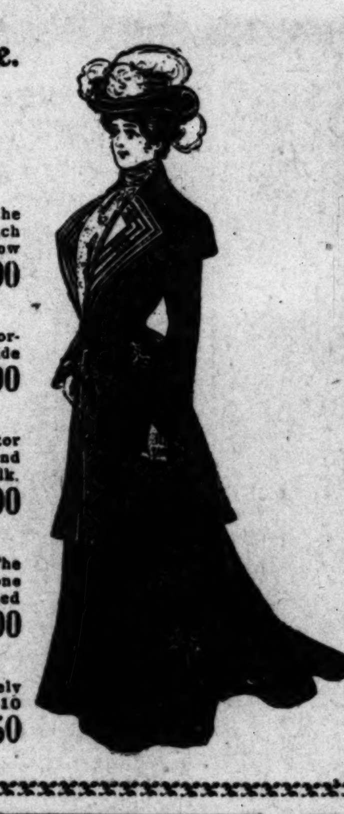
One very handsome Tobacco Brown Imported Breadcloth costume made with the new tucked Eton Blouse effect with a dip front. Jacket trimmed in 1½ inch edge of silk velvet stylish flare collar and revers stitched with rows of narrow silk; skirt having deep graduated flounce trimmed with wide band of silk velvet. Entire costume lined througout with fine brown silk including handsomely stitched drop skirt. One of our very late arrivals **55.00**

Another exquisite tailor made walking costume is in dark blue corduroy, elaborately trimmed with bands of stitched black satin. A jaunty short jacket made with the new dip front, very swell collar and revers and the new bell cuff sleeve. The skirt is made with the latest graduated flare flounce and drop petticoat; a strikingly fashionable suit at.............. **35.00**

Another beautiful costume that will attract much attention is of very fine castor covert cloth. Jacket made with dip front and back; novelty shaped collar and double bell sleeves, handsomely trimmed with one inch bands of self colored silk. The skirt trimmed with bands of silk over a deep graduated flare flounce. While this is not an expensive costume it is very stylish.............................. **29.00**

A magnificent group of automobile coats, rich, handsome and becoming. The reception of these stylish garments has been most enthusiastic in the East, one of our latest arrival is in tan color 50 inches long with a two inch wide stitched edge all around; pointed appliqued yoke of self cloth back and front large flare collar and revers, stitched flare cuffs and double-breasted fly front, moderately priced at.......................... **30.00**

A very swell 44 inch automobile coat of sponged English Tan Kersey, exquisitely trimmed with Panne velvet stitched on collar and pockets; bell sleeves, and 10 inch cuffs heavily tailor stitched. This garment is lined throughout with heavy skinner satin and most reasonably priced at.............................. **27.50**



Opera Capes

And Jackets.

We have been called "aggressive" and "daring" in making this startling display of novelti To say they are extreme is to say they are bea tiful, and not alone that but styles are exclus to our New York buyer. Here is one, a bea ful dove-color in English kersey, 36 inch len with a yoke of deep bands of self-col stitched satin, trimmed with straps of cl and tiny pearl buttons. 3-inch bands of he stitched satin and cloth around bottom; gantly lined with heavy satin; a charming r for street or party wear.

$24.50.

Souvenir Week Special

A fine all wool English Kersey Jacket, lined through with heavy satin, fitted back, double-breasted front. Colo are tan, red, castor and blue, Really a $15.00 jacket, that we have priced this week at.............................. **$9.50**

Jackets.

A 27-inch Kersey Cloth Jacket in tan or castor, trim med all around with a 5 inch band of self colo velvet and over-stitched with bands of self cl fitted back and fancy double breasted fly front, velv collar and stylish wide bell sleeve. A garment th looks $30.00, we have priced at

$22.50

Another special to commemorate our souvenir we sale, a handsome Kersey Jacket for ladies or misses 27-inch length; castor, tan, blue, red or black, mad with fitted box back and double breasted front; th week

$4.85

A Raglan for $12.50.

Strictly all wool cheviot in castor or gray and in either the loose or fitted back, the new sleeve with turn over cuffs, body and sleeves lined with heavy satin, tailor stitched top seams and fine velvet collar.

Handsome Tailored Suits $11.75.

All wool cheviot serge in black, gray or navy blue, made with the new double-breasted, silk lined jacket with fancy embroidered silk or velvet vest fronts. The skirts are handsomely flared and have the new deep graduated flounce which is headed with rich silk trimming.

$30 Sample Suits for $19.50.

Every one a novelty, no two alike. The fact that they are sample suits makes them the more stylish and greater values. Fine imported broadcloth, all wool English chevoit, fine homespuns and venetians in black, blue, tan, gray and brown. Jackets are silk lined and the skirts the latest styles.

A Stylish Automobile, $14.75.

The three quarter length that is now so very stylish in tan, castor or black, silk lined throughout. This handsome garment comes to us from one of the high-toned makers of New York. We could have priced it at $20 or even $25, but to keep you thinking of our souvenir week sale we have marked it at $14.75.

A Pair of Ladies' Imported Real Kid Gloves Presented with each $10.00 Purchase This Week.

Corsets and Underwear.

Never any stagnant stuff, breathing textile malaria, finds lodgment here. Everything is crisp, fresh, correct in weight, color and finish. We carry at all times a most complete line of all the best and most popular makes in corsets, such as the celebrated W. B., R. & G., Themson Glove-Fitting and the P. D. French Straight Front Corset.

In Women's Underwear we represent exclusively the Lewis Knitting Co., The Hohn-Zollern Co. of Stuttgart, Germany, and other well known makes, which we show in single garments or union suits.

Our Special Corset at

$1.00.

In all the new style —The Girdle or Empire Girdle, the new straight front or the short, medium and long, in black, white or gray corsets, from 50c to $4.00.

Union Suits from 50c to $12.50.

Broken lines of W. B. and R. & G. $1.25 corsets this week 55c.
Women's 35c Gray or Ecru vests or pants this week 21c.
Women's 75c fleece ribbed vests or pants; fancy; this week 48c.
Women's $2.00 gray or white, pure wool vests or pants, this week $1.45
Women's 75c fleeced union suits, double chested, this week 50c.
Women's $1.25 extra heavy union suits, Oneitastyle, 78c.

THE SHOES YOU WANT

AT LESS THAN THE PRICE YOU OUGHT TO PAY.

That's the condition prevailing in the ladies' and misses' shoe department while the souvenir sale is on. Come and see what the term "shoe bargain" means in reality. You can't help saving a dollar or two on any considerable purchase, for instance:

Ladies' $6.00 $7.00 Shoes, $4.98.

As a special inducement to ladies wearing high grade shoes. During opening week we will sell Hanan & Sons and J. & T. Cousins famous New York line of fine footwear, all $6.00 and $7.00 values for $4.98.

Ladies' $5.00 Oxfords, $3.50.

Ladies' extra fine full hand turned vici kid Oxfords. New French heels with brass heel plates. The very newest thing out; regular $5.00 values for $3.50.

Our $3.50 line of ladies' shoes has no equal in the city. Superior in style, quality and finish; genuine hand turned and hand welt, medium or broad lasts, kid or patent tips, plain or fancy cloth tops.............................. **$3.50**

Jacoby Bros.' celebrated "Noxall" Shoe for women is just as good in quality, just as good in workmanship, and just as good in every particular as the best $4.00 shoe in Los Angeles; and we guarantee every pair.................... **$3.00**

We show this week an excellent quality Dongola ladies' shoe with single or double soles, kid or patent leather tips and plain or fancy tops an honest $3.50 value for.............................. **$2.50**

Our line of ladies' shoes at $2.00 is solid leather throughout, made with single or double soles, plain kid or patent leather tips, lace or button and fine value at.............................. **$2.00**

Ladies' $3.50 fine Dongola Oxfords, Cuban or French heels, special hand turned, neat patent leather trimmings, all sizes and widths; priced for this week at.............................. **$2.50**

Ladies' $2.00 fine Dongola, Utica, N. Y., made Oxfords, flexible soles, plain kid or fancy vesting tops, kid or patent leather tips, sizes 2½ to 8; priced for this week at.............................. **$1.50**

Ladies' $2.00 Dongola strap sandals, several lines, comprising ten different styles from which to select, medium or L. X. V. heels; priced for this week at.............................. **$1.38**

Ladies' $2.00 Dongola opera toe house slippers white kid lined and bound vamp, medium heels, all size; priced for this week at.............................. **$1.45**

Misses' $2.00 dongola button or lace shoes, fair stitched extension sole, patent or kid tips; sizes 12 to 2; widths D, E and EE; priced for this week at.............................. **$1.50**

Little Gents' $1.50 satin calf hook lace shoes, spring heel, London toe and tips; sizes 9 to 13½; priced for this week at.............................. **94c**

Boys' $2.50 box calf hook lace shoes, ringlets quilted in soles and heels; guaranteed solid; sizes 2½ to 5½; priced this week at.............................. **$1.96**

Boys' $2.00 wax calf hook-lace shoes, London toe and tip; solid throughout; sizes 2½ to 5½; priced this week at.............................. **$1.10**

Clothing the Boy.

Special attention will be given to the boys this week; in fact he always gets our most ardent attention. We have the clothing stock of the city when it comes to boys' goods. All the very latest novelties.

Vestee Suits—Sizes 4 to 16.

In all the latest fancy effects or plain blue cheviot and serge with single or double-breasted vests.

$2.05 up to $7.50.

Three-Piece Suits—Sizes 8 to 16.

In plain or fancy all-wool effects, made with single or double-breasted vests.

$2.95 up to $11.00.

Complete lines of all the latest novelties in Russian blouse and sailor blouse styles.

Youths' Suits—Long Pants.

A special line go on sale for this week only. Fancy cheviot and cassimeres cut in the latest styles, regular $7.50 values—

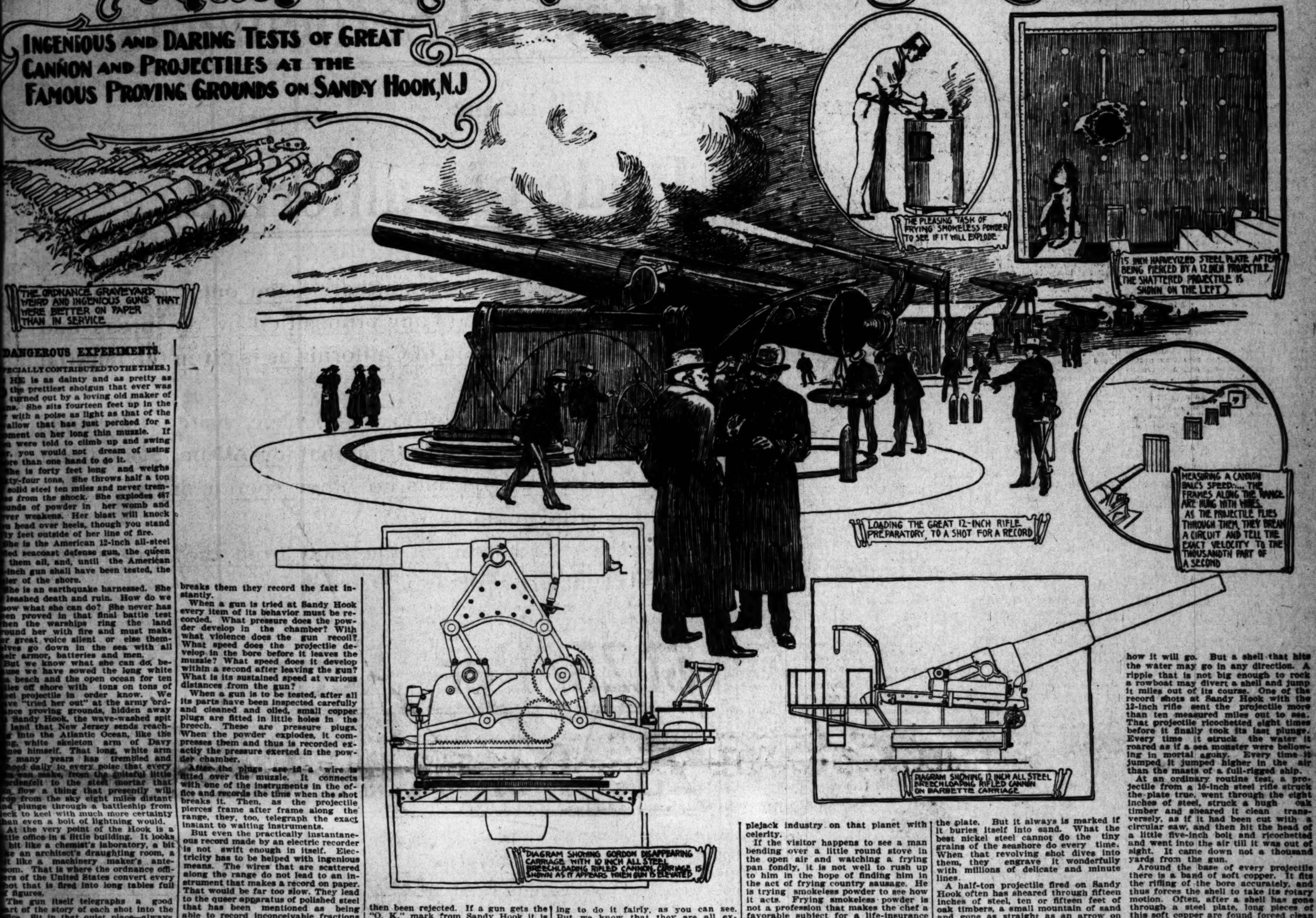
$5.10.

Boys' 50c cheviot and cassimere knee pants, 39c.
Boys' 35c natural gray underwear, 25c.
Boys' 75c percale shirts, separate collars, 50c.
Boys' 25c unlaundered percale waists, 19c.

A Ball and Bat Free With Each Boy's Suit.

Trying the Temper of Our Big Guns

INGENIOUS AND DARING TESTS OF GREAT CANNON AND PROJECTILES AT THE FAMOUS PROVING GROUNDS ON SANDY HOOK, N.J



THE ORDNANCE GRAVEYARD. WEIRD AND INGENIOUS GUNS THAT WERE BETTER ON PAPER THAN IN SERVICE

THE PLEASING TASK OF FRYING SMOKELESS POWDER TO SEE IF IT WILL EXPLODE

15 INCH HARVEYIZED STEEL PLATE AFTER BEING PIERCED BY A 12 INCH PROJECTILE. (THE SHATTERED PROJECTILE IS SHOWN ON THE LEFT)

LOADING THE GREAT 12-INCH RIFLE PREPARATORY, TO A SHOT FOR A RECORD

MEASURING A CANNON BALL'S SPEED:— THE FRAMES ALONG THE RANGE ARE HUNG WITH WIRES. AS THE PROJECTILE FLIES THROUGH THEM, THEY BREAK A CIRCUIT AND TELL THE EXACT VELOCITY TO THE THOUSANDTH PART OF A SECOND

DIAGRAM SHOWING GORDON DISAPPEARING CARRIAGE WITH 10 INCH ALL STEEL BREECHLOADING RIFLED CANNON. CARRIAGE IS SHOWN AS IT APPEARS WHEN GUN IS ELEVATED

DIAGRAM SHOWING 12 INCH ALL STEEL BREECHLOADING RIFLED CANNON ON BARBETTE CARRIAGE

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENTS.

ECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

HE is as dainty and as pretty as the prettiest shotgun that ever was turned out by a loving old maker of ns. She sits fourteen feet up in the with a poise as light as that of the allow that has just perched for a ment on her long thin muzzle. If u were told to climb up and swing r, you would not dream of using re than one hand to do it.

he is forty feet long and weighs ty-four tons. She throws half a ton solid steel ten miles and never trembles from the shock. She explodes 487 unds of powder in her womb and ver weakens. Her blast will knock u head over heels, though you stand ty feet outside of her line of fire.

he is the American 12-inch all-steel led seacoast defense gun, the queen them all, and, until the American inch gun shall have been tested, the ler of the shore.

he is an earthquake harnessed. She leashed death and ruin. How do we ow what she can do? She never has en proved in that final battle test hen the warships ring the land ound her with fire and must make r great voice silent or else themlves go down in the sea with all eir armor, batteries and men.

But we know what she can do, beuse we have sowed the long white beach and the open ocean for ten les off shore with tons on tons of eel projectile in order know. We ve "tried her out" at the army ordnance proving grounds, bidden away Sandy Hook, the wave-washed spit land that New Jersey sends reaching into the Atlantic Ocean, like the ng, white skeleton arm of Davy nes himself. That long, white arm r many years has trembled and nood daily to every poise that every n can make, from the spiteful little ordenfelt to the steel mortar that n flow a thing that presently will rop from the sky eight miles distant d plunge through a battleship from eck to keel with much more certainty han even a bolt of lightning would.

At the very point of the Hook is a ttle office in a little building. It looks bit like a chemist's laboratory, a bit e an architect's draughting room, a t like a machinery maker's anteom. That is where the ordnance offiers of the United States convert every hot that is fired into long tables full f figures.

The gun itself telegraphs a good art of the story of each shot into the fice. Sit in that quiet place—always quiet and silent as most offices onnected with great noisy works like rges and sawmills and other roaring dustries usually are, and suddenly ere will sound "Click! Click! Click!" l around the room, just as the faraway throbbing complaint of a great un loosed trembles on the air. Those licks have all been separate and disnct. But no ear ever was fine and uick enough to catch them as anying except one commingled sound. hey have stopped while the ear still gathering them and transmitting eir message to the brain.

Those few sharp sounds that ounded like one have recorded the ve-mile flight of a projectile. Click e told when it left the muzzle. lick two recorded its flight a thousnd feet away. Click three said that e projectile had just passed the ile. So they caught its passage, one ile, two miles, three miles, five miles way. Small wonder that the ear uld not catch the different messages parately. That shot, if it was a -inch 1000-pound projectile from the -inch gun, traveled 1952 feet in the rst second. It was a quarter of a ile from the muzzle of the cannon efore the finger that pressed the firg button had even consciously ceased ressing.

No clock ever was made fine enough begin to denote the minute fragents of time that are occupied in e flight of a shot from a modern gh-powered weapon. The best stopatch in the world is many hundred mes too slow to do it. Even if one ould be made fine enough for the rpose, the quickest man in the orld couldn't stop it in time. Bere the sharpest eye had passed the nowledge to the nimblest brain and at in turn had passed the comand to the quickest finger that ever oved, a half-ton of metal would ve hit its goal ten miles away. Ordnance officers have to deal not with lf seconds or eighth seconds, but ith the one one-thousandth part of second. In the office in Sandy Hook a queer instrument of polished teel. Day after day it records instants of time too small for the mind ven to conceive. To measure and ecord the one-thousandth of a secnd is play for it. It is always set o do that. But it can measure a milionth part of a second.

Yet the work of recording the ourse of a big shot is beautifully imple. The real work, that demands many years of preparation and study, s to know what to do with the rerds after you have them.

So simple and perfect is the method hat it is entirely possible on Sandy Hook to record the speed of a projecile in every foot of its course, if such nowledge were necessary, which it s not.

As one stands by the long line of aper cannon one can see large frame upports scattered at uniform distances own the range. Each of them is ung with wires, and looks a great deal ike the weighted wires hung over raiload tracks just in front of overhead bstructions to tap forgetful trainmen n tops of freight cars gently and warn them that a "low bridge" demands an immediate duck if they wish o reach the other side of the obstrucion with their heads where they belong. All these wires are electric, and ach is connected with instruments in he office. As the flying projectile breaks them they record the fact instantly.

When a gun is tried at Sandy Hook every item of its behavior must be recorded. What pressure does the powder develop in the chamber? With what violence does the gun recoil? What speed does the projectile develop in the bore before it leaves the muzzle? What speed does it develop within a second after leaving the gun? What is its sustained speed at various distances from the gun?

When a gun is to be tested, after all its parts have been inspected carefully and cleaned and oiled, small copper plugs are fitted in little holes in the breech. These are pressure plugs. When the powder explodes, it compresses them and thus is recorded exactly the pressure exerted in the powder chamber.

After the plugs are in a wire is fitted over the muzzle. It connects with one of the instruments in the office and records the time when the shot breaks it. Then, as the projectile pierces frame after frame along the range, they, too, telegraph the exact instant to waiting instruments.

But even the practically instantaneous record made by an electric recorder is not swift enough in itself. Electricity has to be helped with ingenious means. The wires that are scattered along the range do not lead to an instrument that makes a record on paper. That would be far too slow. They lead to the queer apparatus of polished steel that has been mentioned as being able to record inconceivable fractions of seconds. It is known as the Sieber velocimeter. Its noticeable feature is a chunky, beautifully-polished cylinder of steel, a few inches long. It has one sharply-pointed end. By this end, which is magnetic, it just hangs to an upper supporting arm. When the shot breaks the first wire it in turn breaks the electro-magnet that holds the steel bar and down it falls. It has only a few inches to drop. Yet before it falls that short distance the projectile has smashed through framework after framework. As the successive wires break, successive circuits are broken, and tiny sharp gravers shoot out from the sides of the instrument and strike that falling bar. Each graver marks it, and by the time the shot has struck its mark the little steel cylinder just about reaches the end of its drop. Now, knowing to the thousandth part of a second how fast it dropped, the ordnance expert can calculate the swiftness of the projectile by measuring the distances between the marks scratched on the cylinder by the gravers.

To measure the recoil another simple method is used. One end of a long, thin strip of steel, with its face smoked to a uniform blackness, is fastened to the carriage of the gun. Near the muzzle end of the cannon is an apparatus with a tuning fork so arranged that a little spur on one of its jaws just touches the face of the blackened face of the steel band. When all is ready for firing, this tuning fork is set to vibrating by an electrical instrument that makes it vibrate exactly one thousand times a second, without varying by a single vibration. When the cannon is discharged the recoil naturally jerks the steel band backward, and the little spur on the fork makes a long, waving line on the steel. The band is dipped in a solution that fixes the record so it will not rub off. Knowing just how far the gun recoiled, a matter that is, of course, measured easily, it is merely a question of counting the waves marked on the steel to determine how many thousandth parts of a second it required for the weapon to complete this distance. And by knowing the velocity of recoil, it is possible calculating the entire weight of the gun and carriage, to find out how great was the force of recoil in pounds, which is a most important factor in determining the strength of emplacements where the weapon is to be mounted finally.

While Sandy Hook is officially a proving ground, it is fully as important as a testing ground. The difference between the two is this: When the government decides to adopt an arm of a certain pattern, type guns are sent to the Hook before the United States commits itself to the final purchase of that particular kind of cannon. These type guns go to the testing department, where they are subjected to the most severe tests and experiments that can be devised. Practically the testing-ground officers try to smash the gun. They try it with maximum and minimum charges of powder and projectile. They let it "weather." They load it to the bursting point. Sometimes a gun will undergo tests for a year or more, each shot being carefully recorded and a little history being written about it before the government gets a final report on it. Many a cannon has had enough to fill a big book written about it in successive reports of tests, and then been rejected. If a gun gets the "O. K." mark from Sandy Hook it is a good one. Foreign governments realize that more keenly than do the people of the United States. Foreign military men consider the proving grounds on Sandy Hook as one of the most authoritative government departments in the world, and its reports are at a premium in every War Office of the globe.

If a type gun doesn't develop a feverish pulse before its test is ended, and if it is accepted finally, more guns of the same pattern are ordered. An army officer superintends every step of their manufacture and sees that each is made exactly like the gun that was tested. As each is finished it is sent to Sandy Hook to be "proved." Five shots are fired from it under service conditions, and if it acts correctly it is sent on to a coast fortification. Not a single gun is mounted today in a fort unless it has been through the hands of the proving-ground officers.

Testing and proving guns is not war, but it has many of the beauties of war. In the long line of beautiful weapons looking out to sea over the miles of beach that are holy for the purpose and on which no man is allowed to set foot, there hardly is one that could not tell a story of narrowly averted death—premature discharge due to causes which no human skill or caution could prevent—a bursting of a breech-block, the yielding of a vent-plug, the unaccountable ricochetting of a projectile.

Congress often kindly aids in making Sandy Hook unpleasant. It is common for an inventor to get a bill through ordering the War Department to test his weapon or his explosive, for the testing and proving grounds are for trying projectiles, shells and explosives as well as guns. Time and again explosives or weapons have arrived at the Hook that were so bizarre and evidently more dangerous to the shooter than they ever would be to the enemy, that the officers in charge declined to risk the lives of their soldiers by assigning any of them to the work of firing them. Not that the officers refused to test them. They sent the soldiers to a safe distance and did the work themselves.

Eight years ago a young lieutenant, one of the most promising men in the Ordnance Department, was assigned to the duty of testing a new shell. He examined it and found that it was highly dangerous even to handle the thing. But he made no objection. He simply ordered one of his men to get a wheelbarrow. Then he sent the men away on some trifling duty and wheeled the wicked thing a mile down the beach. There he made the test. He was not reckless and he took all the precautions possible. But despite his care the shell exploded and mangled his face, besides injuring his eyes so badly that for many months it was doubtful if he would recover his sight.

Another inventor a few years ago invented a unique cast-iron cannon of frightful caliber, with an equally unique shell to carry an equally unique bursting charge. He went to the Hook to witness the tests, and when he saw that the officers were taking unusual precautions, he became grieved and then indignant, and finally made slurring remarks about the conspicuous amount of bravery that the soldiers did not have. Thereupon the officer in charge said to him: "This gun and this shell and this projectile are sent here to be tested. We are going to do it fairly, as you can see. But we know that they are all extremely likely to burst and kill some one. It is our duty to guard our men. That we are going to do. When the gun is loaded, we shall remain near it to fire it and observe it. You have not only the privilege of retiring behind the bomb proof, but probably we shall insist on your doing so. Or would you prefer to sit on top of your gun?"

The inventor decided not to sit on his gun. Indeed, when the word was given that all was ready, he was one of the first behind the bomb proof. It was just as well. In a fraction of a time after the firing button was pressed there was no gun. The explosive had burst in the shell, the shell had burst in the gun and the gun was in pieces. Luckily its construction was so weak that it did not scatter with the deadly results that might have been expected. Otherwise, not an officer would have escaped.

There is a gun lying in a prominent part of the ordnance graveyard on the Hook. That is, at first sight it appears to be a gun. On examination it turns out to be a beautifully built-up piece of iron mosaic work. That was a patent gun. The first shot fired from it broke into so many little pieces that the authorities had them all collected and put together again for a relic. Some of the fragments were found miles away. Hardly one of them is larger than a man's hand.

A famous corpse in the graveyard is the multi-charge gun. In its time it was far more famous than any of the late patent guns for firing high explosives. It made heart-burnings in Congress, and there were many kindly and pleasing remarks about the obstinacy and hide-bound idiocy and old fogeyism of the Ordnance Department, because it persisted in reporting to Congress that the multi-charge gun was no good. But the inventor of the gun had a pull besides his genius for gunmaking, so he got an appropriation and built his terrible engine of war. It was like an ordinary cannon from the muzzle to about half way to the breech. But there it swelled out into wonderful and hideous protuberances. Each of these protuberances was designed to hold an enormous charge of powder. The idea of the maker was that the first charge of powder would ignite the second and the second the third and so on, and that all these charges combined would drive the projectile with frightful force. The multi-charge gun was fired just once. Perhaps it cannot be said truthfully that it ever was fired even once, for the first charge of powder in the first chamber wrecked it before the rest had even become ignited.

There are all kinds of pleasant occupations on Sandy Hook besides firing guns. You meet a man casually. He is carrying a large glass jar with something that looks like water in it. He is merely an expert carrying a new explosive that he must test. There is a great line of romantic and mighty granite walls, partly in ruins, just behind the proving grounds. They are the remains of a great fortification begun by the government in the Civil War and abandoned when stonework no longer was useful for forts. In the deep casemates are stored tons of powder of all kinds. Red tape forbids the destruction of powder sent to the Hook to be tested. And as half a ton generally is the minimum quantity that the self-respect of the ordinary inventor permits to dream of sending, there is enough there to blow a fair part of New Jersey into the moon and introduce the applejack industry on that planet with celerity.

If the visitor happens to see a man bending over a little round stove in the open air and watching a frying pan fondly, it is not well to rush up to him in the hope of finding him in the act of frying country sausage. He is trying smokeless powder to see how it acts. Frying smokeless powder is not a profession that makes the chef a favorable subject for a life-insurance company, but there are many men on the Hook who are proficient in that form of cookery. Smokeless powder comes in nice, soft-colored black cubes, generally about the size of dice. It cuts nicely with a knife, and when it burns it does so slowly and like resin. When it explodes it do so a little bit less slowly, something like lightning. Not everybody would find his ideal of life in poking a thermometer into a pan full of it.

Even when the gun holds together all right, and the powder explodes all right, and the projectile starts away all right, the gentle modes of diversion on the Hook have not reached an entirely hopeless end. All sorts of things may happen when the projectile hits the target. The target generally is a huge steel plate, anywhere from six to sixteen inches thick. It is bolted to a backing of great timbers, and tons of sand are heaped behind it. The plate is made by persons who are interested in making armor for battleships that no projectile can pierce. The gun and the powder and the projectile are made by other persons, who are devoted to the task of knocking any known steel plate into little, little bits. This makes a meeting of plate and projectile truly interesting, and aften heated. The projectile need not be loaded with a bursting charge to make its attack on the plate resemble a dynamite explosion. You couldn't expect to slam a locomotive at full speed into a steel plate without seeing things fly, and a locomotive at full speed wouldn't even have time to wheeze once in the time it takes a projectile to go ten miles.

There was a twelve-inch steel plate once. "Was" is used because this article aims at fidelity to fact, and the present tense could be used in reference to that steel plate only just before the firing button was pressed. It was a twelve-inch solid steel projectile from the twelve-inch gun that was pounded into it from a distance of 5000 yards. There was a burst of fire and a cloud of smoke from the gun, and simultaneously a burst of something where the plate had been. If the air did not really and truly turn black for a fleeting moment, the eyes of all observers lied. And then things began to rain down from the sky. Some of the things came down like real rain—fine and plentiful. That was sand. Others of the things came hurtling and made cover agreeable. That was kindling wood. Others of the things came with a roar and a scream and a whir and a bang. That was steel. And then it stopped raining. And then somebody shouted "Look!" Away in the sky was a black speck. It was as big as a dime. It was as big as a bird. It was as great as a tumbling safe. It was a huge thing, blotting out the sky. It hit the beach, and a fountain of sand went up many hundreds of feet and some inches. Five hours of hard digging uncovered it. It was a dainty bit of the twelve-inch steel plate, weighing about four thousand pounds, enough to cause comment had it fallen on a tender toe.

When the big projectile bores a hole through a steel plate it generally makes an aperture as clean as if it had been done with tools. For half an hour afterward it is impossible to hold the hand in that hole. One might as well thrust it into a furnace. Sometimes the projectile is bent and warped and twisted, and split as if it had been made of tin. At other times it isn't even marked. That is, it isn't even marked from its flight through the plate. But it always is marked if it buries itself into sand. What the best nickel steel cannot do the tiny grains of the seashore do every time. When that revolving shot dives into them, they engrave it wonderfully with millions of delicate and minute lines.

A half-ton projectile fired on Sandy Hook often has sheared through fifteen inches of steel, ten or fifteen feet of oak timbers, a small mountain of sand and gone as straight as an arrow on its course until it struck the sea. Then it would just touch the crest of a trifling little wave, and up it would fly straight into the air.

Water is the one thing that they cannot calculate on at the proving grounds. When a shell hits steel and timber and sand they know pretty well how it will go. But a shell that hits the water may go in any direction. A ripple that is not big enough to rock a rowboat may divert a shell and jump it miles out of its course. One of the record shots at Sandy Hook with the 12-inch rifle sent the projectile more than ten measured miles out to sea. That projectile ricochetted eight times before it finally took its last plunge. Every time it struck the water it roared as if a sea monster were bellowing in mortal agony. Every time it jumped it jumped higher in the air than the masts of a full-rigged ship.

At an ordinary routine test, a projectile from a 10-inch steel rifle struck the plate true, went through the eight inches of steel, struck a hugh oak timber and sheared it clean transversely, as if it had been cut with a circular saw, and then hit the head of a little five-inch bolt and ricochetted and went into the air till it was out of sight. It came down not a thousand yards from the gun.

Around the base of every projectile there is a band of soft copper. It fits the rifling of the bore accurately, and thus forces the shell to take its rotary motion. Often, after a shell has gone through a steel plate, long pieces of this soft copper are found forced clean into the hard steel, as a toothpick might be forced into cheese.

J. W. M.

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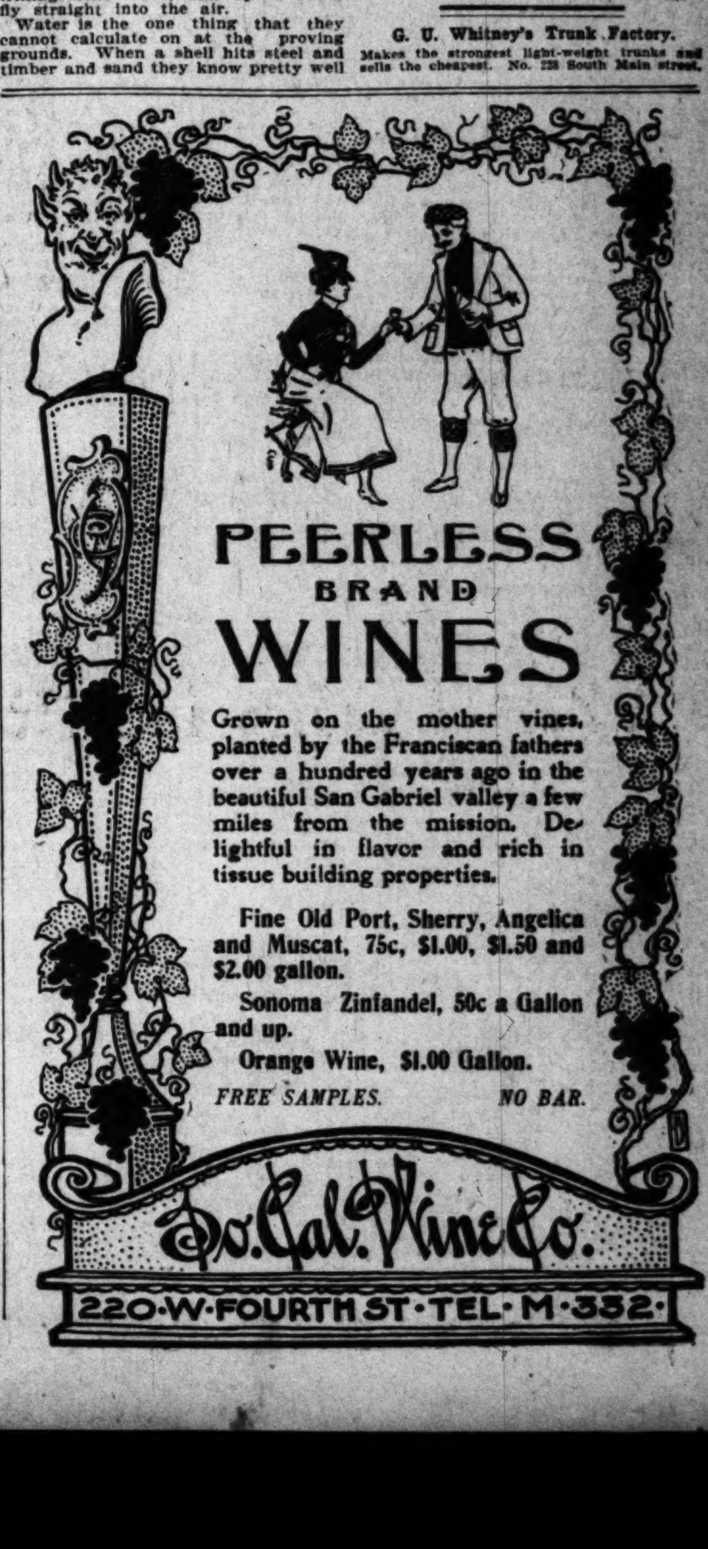

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A TOMBSTONER'S SCRAP BASKET.

[Specially Contributed to The Times.]

IT IS a twenty-year-old basket, but contains some scraps of possible interest, as quite a respectable portion of the old inhabitants did not "die with their boots on," nor have to vamose between two days, and contributed much to the moral welfare of the city with the doleful name, and Tombstone was made quite merry at times without the aid of the song of the drill and sound of the six-shooter. Old-timers remember the controversy between "Pinhead" Hughes and "Tarantula" Oates, as they were dubbed, and how, finally, they collided and the ready hospital received the ex-Governor. The papers were full of the matter, in '81, and a Tucson daily indulged in the following poetical attempts:

"There was a young fellow named Oates,
Who wrote Tarantula notes;
He tho't he could fight,
In that he was quite right,
As his card in the paper denotes."

"Little grains of Oates,
And a dash of catnip tea,
Doctor up the Tucson breath
Quite Tarantularee."

The execrable poetry probably stopped further hostilities in that direction.

In '86, the dramatic talent in town could not be kept down any longer, and the play of "Esmeralda" was the result, with less disastrous results than were anticipated, for $600 was netted for a worthy object, and the troupe was urgently requested to visit other parts of the country. But its body guard wasn't able to go with it, so the showers of twenties didn't leave the contributors' jeans. I will give the cast of the play, as the actors are well known:

Old Man Rogers.......... Webster Street, now Chief Justice of Arizona
Liddy Ann Rogers.......... Miss Leach, at present magazine writer and well-known story writer
Esmeralda.......... Miss Goodfellow, wife of a prominent Los Angeles physician
Dave Handy.......... Frank Earle, now manager El Paso Smelting Works
Esterbrook.......... John P. Clum, Postmaster-General of Alaska
Jack Desmond..........N. B. Walker of Hayti
Nora Desmond..Wife of prominent broker here
Marquis de Moutensin.......... George W. Parsons, ecclesiastical scarifier
George Drew..........George W. Parsons

The versatile Harry Brook, then of the Tombstone Epitaph, and now of the Los Angeles Times, saw that justice was done in his paper, and later attended the funeral of the man from the other paper, the Tombstone Prospector, who said, "George Parsons done his duel parts well."

As is well known, we had to turn our attention very frequently to the festive Apache, but there was little of an amusing nature in the outcome. One of the most effective cartoons I ever saw was in The Times of a dozen years ago, which represented Geronimo clinging to the cross, with the words, "When the devil was sick, the devil a saint would be." Then followed below the picture of a family being tortured and a settlement burning, with the remainder of the quotation, "When the devil was well, the devil a saint was he."

"I see," said a New York belle, "they complain that Gen. Miles don't get on Geronimo's trail. They ought to send some of these West Point cadets out after him. If they ever failed to get on every trail in their neighborhood, three hops up there have not enabled me to observe it."

"The Yuma Indian is setting the pace for the Apache, though in his attempts with the fashion plate—up to this time, the 'G'-string has been as much honored in the breach as in the observance," said the Epitaph, in '90; "but in face of the encroachments of civilization, it has lost much of its popularity, and will be discarded."

The road-agent business flourished for some time, and poor Johnny B——, a bright young fellow, fell a victim to its allurements and excitements, but was betrayed. I will quote two verses of his from behind the bars:

"Now, my advice to one and all,
On straight or crooked trail,
Is to leave the partnership alone;
It will oftener sink than sail.

And though 'her' faith be pledged to you,
In early days or later,
Take heed in time, eight out of nine
Will surely prove the traitor."

"The lightning struck a Tombstone man last week," says a correspondent, "undressed him and ripped his boots off. At the close of the wrestling match, he got up and remarked: 'I don't want any more Arizona bootjacks in mine.'" Had the lightning known he was a Tombstoner, it wouldn't have wasted time trying to break him up.

I was much amused to come across, in my choice and selected Sunday reading of long ago, a picture in the Police Gazette of November, 1882, representing a man being crushed to death beneath the stamps of my four-stamp quartz mill in the Huachuca Mountains. It was called "A wife's terrible revenge," and the irate woman was gloating with a terrible gloat. Imagination ran rampant in that tenderfoot's artistic soul.

Perhaps an account of one of our most famous street duels—in fact, the liveliest of any in the annals of Tombstone history—might be related, for it will not do to close without a little blood-letting just for the honor of the town whose name is sacred, or nearly so, as most will admit.

"On October 26, 1881, about 2:30 p.m., Marshal Earp requested his brothers, Morgan and Wyatt, and Dock Halliday to aid him in disarming some cowboys, as trouble was feared in the evening. They started toward the O. K. corral on Fremont street, and a few doors below the Nugget office saw the two Clantons and the McLowrey brothers talking to Sheriff Behan, who had requested them to disarm. The marshal called out, 'Boys, throw up your hands; I want you to give up your six-shooters.' At this Frank McLowrey attempted to draw his pistol, when Wyatt Earp immediately shot him. Dock Halliday then let go at Tom McLowrey with a shotgun, filling him full of buckshot under the right arm. Billy Clanton then blazed away at Marshal Earp, and Ike Clanton started and ran off through the corral to Allen street. The firing then became general, and some thirty shots were fired, all in such rapid succession that the fight was over in less than a minute. When the smoke cleared away, it was found that Frank McLowrey had been killed outright; Tom McLowrey lay dead around the corner of Third street; Billy Clanton lay on the side of the street with a shot through the waist which killed him later; Morgan Earp was shot through both shoulders and Marshal Earp in the leg, neither seriously wounded, while Wyatt Earp and Dock Halliday escaped unhurt. The town is quiet tonight, and order well maintained."

Well, the bad days and bad men are matters of history now, but to show you how some of the Arizona papers mourned over the untimely departure of some, I will close with the following:

"The Arizona Howler, in noticing the death of a prominent citizen the other day, remarked: 'Death loves a shining mark, and she hit a dandy when she turned loose on our Jim.'"

GEORGE W. PARSONS.

BOSTON'S FAMOUS STONE.

Quaint Monolith Which Was Erected in 1701 Will Soon Celebrate Its 200th Anniversary.

[Boston Globe:] The famous old Boston Stone will shortly celebrate its two hundredth anniversary. The exact date is not definitely known, for the chroniclers of the period when it was erected were not careful of those details. However, the stone was placed in the position that it now occupies some time late in the summer of the year 1701.

It is a stranger to a great many of the Bostonians of the present day, although it is situated but a step from Hanover street, and but a minute's walk from Washington. It is in Creek Square, a square formed by the conjunction of Marshall street and public alley 102, which is just back of the big buildings that have their front doors on the busy thoroughfare of the North End. The old stone is now painted red, and is firmly imbedded in the wall of the building on the corner of alley 102 and Marshall street, and no suggestion of its original color remains. It is chipped and flaked, perhaps by the storms of time, but more probably by enthusiastic visitors looking for historical relics.

The stone has an interesting history, and recalls two very ancient customs. First, the art of grinding paint as it was practiced in the day when the colonies were young, and also the custom of establishing landmarks, sign posts, and stones to guide the people who wished to find their way about the city in 1700. There were no numbers in those days, and every resident lived so near or so far away from a known locality. Thus a man living in Creek square would give his address as "at" or "near the Boston stone," and a man living down old Creek street, now alley 102, would say how far away from it his domicile lay.

This custom is no doubt responsible for the present inscription on the stone, bearing the date 1737. There is no historical reference to this fact, but a well-known antiquarian gives this as a probable reason for the year thus inscribed.

The stone was sent from England to an enterprising firm of painters who were about the first to do business on any scale in the town of Boston, and since nearly all the houses were wooden ones they must have fared very well. At any rate, the fact of their being able to send back to the mother country for a painters' stone to grind their own colors must have been a matter of some importance in influencing their customers. The stone was originally in two parts, consisting of the ball, two feet in diameter, which rested on the lower slab and fitted into a hollow.

Into this hollow the paint was placed and the ball rolled round upon it, thus mashing or grinding it to pulp. The hollow in the slab was supposed to hold two barrels of paint. The present slab is only one-fourth of the original. That stone was broken and the other parts have been lost. The ball is the original one.

It arrived in the latter part of 1700, and was put in its present place when the painter built his shop on the corner of Creek and Marshall streets. The house was adorned by a coat of arms of the royal painters' guild and soon became known, and is today celebrated in history as the "Painters' Arms." The coat of arms remained on the old building, and the building itself stood until 1835, when it was removed and a new structure erected in its place. When the new building was put up the coat of arms was transferred to it.

The old Boston stone was very dear to the members of the Continental army about the time when Gens. Greene, Heth and Gates ruled the city, for in a house that was known to them as being "opposite to the Boston stone" was situated the headquarters of the paymaster of the army, and for a long, weary period the paymaster had nothing to give the ragged Continentals as they filed past the old stone, hoping eagerly for their money. The coffers were empty and no funds were forthcoming. A sentry paced before the door where Ebenezer Hancock, a brother of Gov. John Hancock, struggled with the problem of paying the troops until King Louis of France opened his heart and pursestrings and sent a stream of shining crowns across the door step to aid the struggling Americans. The money arrived by the fleet of d'Estaing, and was conveyed into the old house opposite the stone at night.

Among the residents of the old Painters' Arms was William Pierce, a famous barber, who took up his abode there in 1789, and who lived to be 100 years old. He was a character of the neighborhood and his shop became the meeting place of all the gossips, and was headquarters for the news of the North End.

Pierce shaved Benjamin Franklin and is a strong witness for those historians who claim that Franklin was born on Union street and not on Milk, for the old fellow claimed that Franklin told him with his own lips that he was born there. Another resident was James Amblard, who had the house before Pierce, and who was noted for his distinguished ancestry. He entertained the Duc de Chartres there when the latter was in this country and temporarily without funds.

Cards and Bibles.

"Not long ago," remarked a traveling man, "I went up picturesque Kentucky River on a little steamboat which runs from Louisville to Frankfort. By the way, there isn't a wilder or more beautiful stream in the whole country than that same Kentucky River; the boat passes through eight or ten government locks during the trip. On the boat I encountered a queer old customer—a long-bearded, grizzled Kentuckian, who was full of interesting reminiscences.

"'Once on a time,' he said, 'I made a heap o' money up an' down this little ol' river—a-peddlin'.'

"'What did you peddle?' I asked.

"'Keards,' he answered, 'playin' keards an' Bibles.'

"'That was a queer stock in trade,' was my comment. 'How did you happen to have such a mixed lot as that?'

"'I bought it at an auction down t' Loo'sville,' he explained, 'the auctioneer lumped 'em, so I had to take 'em. But I got rid of 'em—yes, siree—ev'ry one of 'em. People along this river allus is wild for playin' keards; I sold them playin' keards for $2 a pack. They went off rapidly, ev'ry one of them—yes, siree, an' I didn't have nary Bible left on hand, nuther.'

"'How much did you get for your Bibles?' I asked.

"'Laws,' the reminiscent Kentuckian explained; 'them Bibles went off rapid, too. I give 'em away with th' keards.'"—[Chicago Journal.

PARK BAND CONCERT.

Following is the programme of the concert by the Los Angeles Military Band at East Side Park at 2:30 p.m. today:

March, "Pan-American Exposition" (Line;) Viola waltzes (Gustin;) Grand Aria, "Death of Nelson" (Braham;) mazurka, "The Swiss Twins" (Muth;) Pilgrim chorus from "Taunhauser" (Wagner;) march, "Bride-Elect" (Sousa;) overture, "La Gazza Larra" (Rossini;) selection, "Pirates of Penzance" (Sullivan;) "Brudder Gardner's Pic Pic" (Rollinson;) cake walk, "The Belle of Honolulu" (Johnson.)

THE EAST ROOM.

A WOMAN DESCRIBES THE NEW DECORATIONS.

BY MRS. OLIVE LOGAN.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—I formed one of the throng pressing into the East Room at the White House this morning, being desirous of seeing the new decorations. The grand effect is rich and striking, the colortone being, fundamentally, two shades of old gold, relieved from monotony by various harmonies in tint. The walls, for instance, are of a soft lavender, that warm gray found upon the breast of the pigeon, with moldings of ivory, much incrusted with gold, in the favorite continental taste, as seen in their palaces. The carpet "jumps in your eyes"—if I may be permitted to use an expressive French locution—the moment you enter the room. The reason of this is that there is so much floor space, and necessarily so much carpet, that at the first view one can absorb nothing else. But really, it is a magnificent carpet, the design being a succession of graceful garlands, circles, of leaves in the paler of the two gold tints, and the background darker, while a grand border of the intermingled shades surrounds the whole.

Now let me pass to the curtaining, which represents quite the newest fashion in that line. Undoubtedly the window draperies are superb, the lace being in that charming work which has occupied the fingers of so many ladies this summer, namely, the beautiful "Battenberg;" yes, just as home workers have been executing it, with all those delightful little buttons at the interstices of the braid, and the whole mounted as a border on plain, wide-meshed net. Over these lace curtains are others of rich damask, again in the gold tints, the same damask covering the fine old carved mahogany furniture which has been seen for many years in this room, and which, so far from getting out of style, becomes more and more precious as time goes on.

There are four life-sized full-length portraits in the East Room. One of Abraham Lincoln, painted by Cogswell, an excellent likeness both of face and form, and with something strangely pathetic about the expression of the features, and even about the attitude. Then there is a likeness of Thomas Jefferson, painted by E. F. Andrews, a pleasing picture; it was this same artist who executed the very charming portrait of Martha Washington, which hangs on the north side of the great window looking out upon the Treasury building. This picture has been widely copied by photograph and lithograph, but the black and white fails to convey the beauty of the coloring, the good flesh tints, the bright eyes, the downy mole on the peachy cheek, the pink, rounded arms in their handsome elbow-sleeves, and just a glance of the ivory bust visible betwixt the laces of the primly-folded kerchief. Right well managed, too, is the quilted rose-colored silk petticoat, with gown of white brocade, the latter trimmed up both sides of the front with a quilling of white lace, and having a pretty little gimp to give it a finish, just as one would arrange it nowadays. The hair is worn a la Pompadour, and is either powdered, or is naturally very white. As plump as a partridge was Mme. Washington, and those women and girls who are impatient of a bit of embonpoint would be less so, perhaps, if they could see how very attractive Martha Washington's figure was.

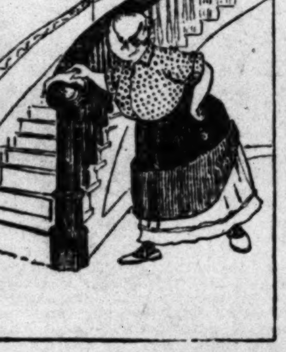
The gem of the picture collection here is the great full-length of George Washington, in black velvet coat, knee breeches, small sword and powdered hair. A legend on the gold frame says: "This is the portrait saved by Dolly Madison in 1814." Immortal is the heroine who is enshrined in the hearts of her countrymen and women by her name of endearment! Even in the impressive East Room, under the aegis of officialism, still President Madison's heroic consort figures fondly and familiarly as "Dolly."

The East Room, now a vision of splendor, presented a far different appearance to the eyes of the first President's wife to occupy the mansion, namely, Mrs. Adams, wife of John. She wrote to her daughter that "The great audience room," she made a drying-room of, to hang up the freshly-laundered clothes in. The White House was in a most uncomfortable and unfinished state when the Adamses moved in, and it was only by great labor that Mrs. Adams got the mansion into condition to hold her first levee, January 1, 1801; just 101 years from the date when Mrs. Roosevelt will take her place before the people as the admired successor to the long line of our charming first ladies.

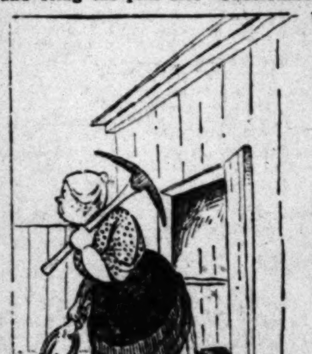
"They say that golf is a cure for consumption," said Cawker.

"Remedy's worse than the disease," chirped Cumso.—[Philadelphia North American.

OBEYING ORDERS.



Miss Tyess (at head of stairs:) Bridget, please bring up my mandolin and bring the pick also—Understand?



"Sure en the dum woman's crazy."

Imperial Settlements

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Never before has there been such general endorsement of any proposition by the press and monied men of California as is given the **Imperial Settlements**.

Talk with those who have visited the lands and they will tell you that for **Alfalfa, Stock, Grain and Early Fruits** no other section offers such inducements.

You can get the land from the government at a cost of

$1.25 Per Acre

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The water will cost from $13.50 to $15.00 per share or acre and on such easy terms that nearly anyone can get at least 40 acres. On Dec. 1st the price of water stock advances to $20.00 per share.

People are daily arriving with their families and household goods; this means they have come to stay. Word comes to us from Arizona, Idaho and other places outside of California that hundreds of families will arrive in Imperial during the next few months.

Over 300 teams have been engaged to work on the lateral system of Imperial Water Co. No. 1.

The First National Bank of Imperial has been organized and will be doing business inside of two weeks.

A railroad to Imperial is now being planned.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a representative at Imperial to prove the value of the Egyptian Nile product.

In reference to the townsites in Imperial settlements we refer you to the Imperial Land Co., Stowell block, Los Angeles, Cal.

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CHICKEN BILL'S LAST GRAFT.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"GEORGE," said Frank Lacour to his companion, "what will you take for your interest in the Chloride?"

"Why, what do you mean?" responded Harker, with a searching glance into the face of his mining partner, which at the moment seemed to wear an expression quite foreign to it.

"I don't mean that I would buy your interest at any figure, George, nor would I expect you to buy mine. The compact we entered into ten years ago binds me as tightly now as the day it was made, and I have no disposition to call it off. But I am curious to know how you regard the deal with Chicken Bill; what you think it is worth to us, and at what figure you would be willing to dispose of the property."

"Dispose of it!" ejaculated George in astonishment. "Why, I thought you wanted to hold and develop it! Only yesterday you declared that, although contrary to our methods, it would be wise for us to develop the mine, so handsome is the showing, get it in fine shape and block out the ore bodies before placing it on the market, a conclusion I myself had reached, and probably by the same system of reasoning. Your sudden change of base gives me something of a jolt. What has happened?"

"A variety of things, and they all combine to impress me with the danger of developing the property."

"Danger!" exclaimed George. "Why, what do you mean? What danger?"

"Danger that we may spoil the mine!"

"The devil you say!" replied George in amazement. "It can't be that what we have seen is only a pocket?"

"No! I fear we are not so lucky as that! It is a case of salted mine, pure and simple. And the firm of Harker & Lacour, mining experts, is likely to go glimmering unless we can unload before the fact gets out."

"Why, Frank, it is impossible the mine is salted! It is as well-defined a vein of mineral as I ever saw; the dip is precisely the same as in the Elkton, which end-lines the Chloride on the north, and the assays show the same peculiarity of increased riches as the trend of the vein downward is exploited. Bill doesn't know that I took samples along the whole face of the drift, and that my estimates were based wholly upon my own assays of them. Fact is, I rejected his samples altogether, and they are up there on the shelf in the original sacks, just as he handed them to me!"

"All of which goes to strengthen my conviction that Chicken Bill has done a very neat job. It is absolutely unique in its completeness, as he knew it would have to be to deceive us. George, there has never been a time since we came together when I would not have been willing to lay a thousand dollars against the possibility of such a thing happening to either of us. But we are up against it this time, beyond a peradventure."

"Inconceivable!" persisted Harker. "But what are the facts? How did you get onto the fraud?"

"In this way," responded Frank, with characteristic composure. "At the outset my suspicions were aroused by Bill's unnatural zeal to sell. He displayed a nervous haste that is wholly unlike him. The relatively small valuation he placed upon the property, in view of the showing, was another suspicious circumstance. Again, I have thought it strange he did not try to sell to Stockton, who must have some sort of a conviction that the ore bodies in the south end of the Elkton extend into the Chloride. They are old friends, you know, and have been together in a number of deals. If the Chloride is what he has represented it to be and as we yesterday thought it was, why should he not have given Stockton a chance to buy it? On the contrary, you will remember, he cautioned us not to say anything to him about the option given us. All these things have served to put me on inquiry, unfortunately after the fact, but why I never mentioned any of my suspicions to you quite passes my understanding. However, they were not well defined when we were closing up the deal, and I suppose it is alone chargeable to my confidence in your expert knowledge, and the belief that if there was anything wrong with the proposition you would be sure to discover it."

"But you haven't given me any evidence that the mine is salted. Has your belief no stronger foundation than these circumstantial facts, if facts they be?"

"Wait. When passing the Weldon shaft house this morning Joe Wooten called me in, and, after pledging me in the most solemn manner never to give him away, made a disclosure that at once confirmed my worst suspicions. Joe, you will remember, used to work for me over in the Bodie district. I once helped him over a bad place in the road, and he fancies he never will be able to square the obligation. Hearing that I was looking over the Chloride property, he determined to advise me not to touch it, and without waiting for information that the transfer had already been made, he went on to tell me of an episode that occurred a short time ago, and one that was highly suggestive. Joe was then superintendent of the Elkton, and Chicken Bill was busy sinking on the Chloride. It was through Bill's influence that Joe got that job, more than a year ago, and if I miss not my guess his discharge might be traced to the same source, although a suspicion of it seems never to have entered Joe's head, so good-hearted and simple-minded is he. I can now see where it would be as convenient for Bill to have Joe removed to another section of the district as it was then to have him in charge of the Elkton. But that is neither here nor there. Gratitude, as I have intimated, is Joe's greatest weakness, and there is nothing he wouldn't help Bill to do, unless it were to swindle me. But he has unwittingly done that, and is none the wiser for it. Now, a few days before Joe left the Elkton Bill came along and remarked that he would like to have a few shovelfuls of the ore that was just then being lifted from the fourth level of the Elkton. Joe replied, jocularly as he tells me, that he could have a wagonload of the stuff if he wanted it. Until that much or more was missed from the bin into which it had been dumped, and the discovery was made the very next morning, Joe thought nothing of the incident. The rascal doctored the scale book to cover the shortage, and tried to get the incident out of his mind. It later occurred to him, however, as a remarkable request for Bill to make, but he was too loyal to his friend to follow up the matter, or question him regarding the disposition of the ore. He had his own ideas about it, but held his peace until he heard that I had been looking over the Chloride. He refrained from giving expression to his convictions, but advised me not to buy the property, at least not without the most searching expert investigation. I did not tell him we had bought it, but left him to infer that negotiations were pending. I got a deal of information from him bearing on the matter, all confirmative of my fears. Thus I learned that in the Elkton the character of the ore did not change from carbonate to sulphide until a depth of 209 feet had been reached. I recalled the fact that the ore in the Chloride, at a depth of eighty feet, is a sulphide. On the Elkton side of the line, and the workings extend right of the upper levels extend into the down to it, there is no evidence of a Chloride at all, carbonates and not sulfault or a dike, and if the ore bodies ence to his private analysis book, to give me the mine assays of that particular lot of ore from which Chicken Bill, between dark and daylight, took that wagonload. Get out your data, George, and see if the figures do not exactly correspond with those given me by Joe."

George Harker was a mining engineer, mineralogist, chemist and assayer, whose experience and skill were recognized on two continents, and the fame of his mining partner was only second to his own. Each in his turn and jointly had experted mammoth mining propositions for the Rothschilds syndicate of London, for George Roberts of New York and other heavy operators, and upon a favorable report from either title usually passed. Both had entrée to the best club circles of London's West End, and when large funds were wanted for an American mining undertaking they did not hesitate to appeal to the Prince of Wales's set for them. In times past they had placed a number of handsome dividend-earners in the hands of that crowd, and their judgment had come to be considered infallible. Never before had either made a false step. At the same time neither was inherently honest. Their dealings with the foreign crowd were always straightforward and conscientious, for the reason that any other line of action would have been fatal. A breath of suspicion against either their knowledge or their probity would speedily have closed their professional career abroad. Both men were alive to the delicacy of the position in which they had been placed by their deal with Chicken Bill, and of the importance of extricating themselves with the largest degree of credit and the greatest expedition. George Harker, at the first glance at the Elkton essays, recognized the potency of his partner's reasoning. No sort of magic could have produced such a physical paradox as was made to obtain in the Chloride workings. It was a palpable fact, and another inspection of the mine was not necessary to prove it, that Chicken Bill, with high grade mineral from the 200-foot level of the Elkton, had salted the drifts of the eighty-foot level of the Chloride, salted them good and plenty, albeit artistically and scientifically and successfully. Moreover, with the price of his clever villainy in his inside pocket, he was at that moment well over the Canadian border.

Fortunately for the mining firm of Harker & Lacour, the transfer of the Chloride had not become known. The deeds had not been filed for record, and the usually alert reporters of the local papers had not scented the deal. Chicken Bill was not likely to boast of it. The secret was safe. A discreet third party was commissioned to sound Stockton, without unnecessary delay, with reference to the purchase of the property, and met with unlooked-for encouragement. A man of broad and comprehensive views and temperament most sanguine, he had long been considering the advisability of acquiring the Chloride on the south and the Danton on the east, with the purpose of consolidating the two claims with the Elkton under one management. He had secured an option on the Danton, and was willing to take over the Chloride at a fair figure, regardless of what might be shown by the development work, and, with a directness for which he was characteristic, made a flat offer for the property, agreeing to close without waiting for an expert examination and report. And so it came to pass that before the Recorder's office closed the next day title to the mine had passed to Stockton. During the week following Chateau Yquem and Runart flowed freely at the Mining Club, and the most cheerful spirits in the throng were the debonair George Harker and his rehabilitated mining partner. Without being compelled to make any compromising representations, either personally or by proxy, they had quietly unloaded a salted mine upon a willing purchaser, the "salt" a product of his own mine, and they were left in such a position that, should there be any unpleasant disclosures, they could show relatively clean hands. Their priceless reputations had been saved, and the experience gained we deemed to have been purchased dirt cheap at the price paid, a trifling sum to men of such expansive resources.

A mammoth plant of machinery was ordered for the joint working of the three properties, which were incorporated under the title of the Ute Hill Consolidated Mining Company, with a capital of $20,000,000. The par value of the stock was fixed at $10, and so great was the confidence of the investing world in the sagacity of its chief executive officer, the redoubtable Stockton, that $5 was offered for the shares at the first call on the mining board. Ten millions was a big figure for the combined properties, the astute Harker & Lacour thought, and in the privacy of their office they speculated upon the depth of the fall in the market quotation when Chicken Bill's handiwork should be disclosed, as eventually they thought it must be.

Within sixty days a comprehensive scheme of development work was in progress at all points on the property of the Ute Hill Consolidated Company. The shaft on the Chloride was reemed out, and made to accommodate a two-compartment cage, provided with electric lights, gongs, and all modern appliances for safety and economy, and while it was being pushed downward with all possible speed, from the eighty-foot level, the drifts of the Elkton and Danton were extended into Chloride ground, and perfect ventilation of the entire property thus secured. The superintendent reported fine indications at the bottom of the Chloride shaft, before sinking began, but his instructions were simply to take assays as he went down, but to do no stoping. Stockton's theory was that mineral encountered during development could not get away, and that it could be more economically handled after all parts of the combined property were connected, and the new hoisting machinery installed. Large blocks of the stock had been absorbed on the mining exchange, and the treasury of the Ute Hill Consolidated was provided with all funds needed for the work. The superintendent also noted the early pinching-out of the rich vein at the bottom of the eighty-foot shaft on the Chloride, but he had little time to speculate as to the causes of it, and less inclination to do so, for the reason that, twenty feet below that point he encountered a body of genuine ore, so rich in chlorides that a single wagonload gave a net smelter return of $30,600. No such mineral had ever before been uncovered in the history of mining. Within thirty days the shaft had pierced this body to a depth of nearly a hundred feet, the only change in the character of the ore being an increase in its precious-metal contents as depth increased. The relatively small area that had been salted was quickly timbered, and definite knowledge of the fraud only came to Stockton's ears in after years, when Chicken Bill, stricken with a fatal illness in a distant mining camp, and filled with remorse, dictated a confession, and caused it to be sent to his old benefactor. There was no concealment or attempt at concealment of the bonanza discoveries in the Chloride. Only the richest mineral from any mine ever finds it way to the smelters in sacks, and, notwithstanding the confidential relations existing between miner and smelter, the secret was soon an open one that all shipments from the Chloride went out in that way. Rumors soon reached New York, and the street went wild over Ute Hill Consolidated, the shares, within a short time, almost reaching par.

Two elements of the local community failed to profit from the phenomenal rise in the stock. The one did not have the price, the other embraced only Harker & Lacour. These two gentlemen, haunted by fears of damaging disclosures, had stood aloof until, the danger menacing their repu- almost out of sight. Overstocked with that conservatism characteristic of their profession, they were unable to see how the properties could ever be made to yield the figure at which the mine was selling on the market. They were piqued over their original stupidity in buying, and their later and more foolish haste in selling. They reflected that their own boasted knowledge of mineralogy and familiarity with the ore occurrence on Ute Hill should have indicated the reasonable certainty that the rich ore bodies of the Elkton extended into the Chloride, and that these ore bodies were as likely as otherwise to increase in riches with depth, a well-known characteristic of the locality. They were out of conceit with themselves, and especially vexed that Stockton, a man without education, training or experience in the profession, should have had the luck—and they would not concede the slightest admixture of other qualities—to buy a salted mine without once looking into it, and to transform it into a bonanza within sixty days, thus rising from obscurity to national fame, while they, the petted and pampered experts of world-wide notoriety, forsooth, were nursing their self-inflicted sore spots.

Throughout the prolonged labor strike of the autumn following, with its accompaniments of riot and bloodshed, of arson and assassination and the frenzy of unrestrained passion, none were more conspicuous in the ranks of the law-and-order party than were George Harker and Frank Lacour. They had passed through just such ordeals in other mining camps, and their experience with the turbulent elements proved invaluable in the emergency. The petitions and memorials to the Governor pleading for State aid were framed in their office, by common consent made headquarters of the Committee of Safety; the news that went out to the world over Associated Press wires from day to day of the progress of events and the culmination of policies had its inspiration in the same source; all information given to the local papers was first censored by Harker & Lacour; the little army of detectives in the service of the State and the citizen organization reported directly to them. While discreetly declining to accept commissions in the militia, they nevertheless were the power behind the commanding officer, and wielded it throughout the reign of terror with the skill and the nerve and the courage of a Robespierre, a Danton, or a Murat. The terrific strain they were under during those weeks and months of frightful tension may not even be imagined, for they were living a double life and playing a dual role for desperate stakes, each succeeding step in the tragedy only adding to their discomfiture. The strike of the employés of the Ute Hill Consolidated, which had been precipitated by their direct agency, through the medium of agitators in their secret employ, had extended to every mine in the camp, and was now wholly beyond control. They had confidently hoped to confine it to that property, but it spread like wildfire, and by the introduction of violence had not only jeopardized property in all directions, but placed in peril every citizen's life. The market quotation of Ute Hill Consolidated stock, instead of falling with the progress of the strike, as they had confidently expected, steadily rose until, on the day following the burning of the shafthouse and the receipt in New York of reports that the underground workings were on fire, it for the first time in its history touched par! Their hopes in this direction absolutely crushed, Harker & Lacour were also harassed with a fear that some untoward event, in the gathering hurricane they had summoned, would disclose the disreputable part they were playing. Human passion was so aroused and intensified by the tragic events daily occurring that they knew not what hour their hirelings on the other side would uncover the desperate plot and expose them to the fury of both contending elements. Neither of the men was lacking in personal courage. Both had enlisted as privates in a local company proud of the title of Stockton Tigers, and never once sought to shirk the daily routine of the march, the skirmish drill, the night watch or the bivouac. Lacour, tallest man in the command, was on the extreme right in the company formation, Harker's diminutive stature consigning him to the extreme left. It is not too much to say that the bearing and esprit of these two men had a distinct effect upon the reserve courage and fortitude of the entire line. The town was divided into two hostile camps, both fully organized and armed, and thus for weeks confronted each other, while the leaders parleyed and with more or less earnestness and good faith sought a peaceful solution. The Committee of Safety finally decided upon a demonstration. It was thought that a show of strength and resources would have a moral effect upon the strikers, and possibly satisfy them of the hopelessness of their struggle. On the other hand, the miners, stronger numerically though not so well equipped, also determined to show their strength, and each having announced a parade on the same day and through the same streets, a conflict seemed inevitable, although each gave it out that it was to be a peaceful demonstration. The main street, as far as the eye could see, was filled with the advancing columns, marching company front to the strains of martial music. Each carried banners bearing mottoes born of the conflict. Every face wore an expression of dogged determination. The men looked neither to the right nor to the left, though the sidewalks on either side were thronged with solid masses of humanity, popular sympathy obviously divided between the contending factions. Not a shout or cheer was heard; there was no sound but the drum beats and the dull tread of human feet on the paved streets. The head of each column met in front of the operahouse. One passed up on the right, the other marched to the left. The well-known figure of Stockton appeared on the balcony, and by common consent, but without command, both lines came to a halt. In a voice easily heard blocks away, Stockton began the reading of a proclamation, prepared by the Committee of Safety, notifying the strikers that, since they would not agree to return to their work, others were to be brought in to fill their places, and that every man would be held responsible with his life for the safety of the men imported. Stockton supplemented the proclamation with a characteristic speech, to the effect that the problems at issue were narrowed down to the one question, as to whether he and the people he represented, principal owners of the mines, the smelters and the town, were to hand over their property to a mob and leave the place, or remain and try the issue, and that he and his people had decided to stay!

But for the accidental discharge of a gun at that moment, in the midst of a crowd of onlookers on an abutting street, the rival demonstrations might have been concluded in peace. But that was by each side taken as a signal, following so closely upon Stockton's ultimatum, and an awful conflict began. Stockton's Tigers, perfected in their drill, dropped to their knees in the street and poured an enfilading fire into the ranks of the strikers. The volley was quickly returned by the sturdy miners, and with frightful effect, but soon all order and discipline were dissipated, in the difficulty of maneuvering in a street filled to the curb with armed men and noncombatants of both sexes, and the melée resolved itself into a hand-to-hand encounter, in which it became difficult to distinguish friend from foe.

The casualties were numerous, and, as might have been expected, numbered both Harker and Lacour among the victims. Incensed by the perfidy of these men, in taking up arms against a movement they had themselves inaugurated, it was but natural that their creatures in the ranks of the strikers should single them out for a visitation of merited vengeance. Lacour fell with a mortal wound at the first volley, and died an hour later. Harker suffered a shattered shoulder and subsequently submitted to amputation. He lost no time in closing up his affairs, after the strike, and in getting out of the country. The last heard of him he was operating in Kaffirs on the London market, and when recognized and asked what he was doing, laconically replied: "I am selling something I haven't got, to men who don't want it." The secret of his connection with the great labor strike of '80 came out at a later period, and sufficiently explained his preference for life abroad.

CARLYLE CHANNING DAVIS.

METEORS COMING.

Scientist Says That the Swarm Expected Last Year Should Have Been Predicted for This.

[Letter to the Scientific American:] This wonderful display, which startled the northern hemisphere in the month of November of the years 1799, 1833 and 1867, was announced by some English astronomers as due to appear in November, 1899. But the watchers were disappointed; and the cause assigned for this disappointment was that the swarm of meteors from which the shower falls had been eihter diverted from its usual source, or had been wholly scattered by the influence of some of the large planets. The probability is, however, that we shall behold this grand display again, about November 15, 1901. One of our leading astronomical publications, referring to this subject, uses the following language:

"Some astronomers have expressed opinions with more or less assurance that the path of the Leonid streams of meteors has been so changed that we may no longer hope for such grand showers as were seen in 1866, and notably in 1833. Although no remarkable shower is reported as seen anywhere in 1900, it is evident that the stream of Leonids has not been diverted from its former course far enough to miss the earth;" considerable numbers of the Leonids having been seen at various points on the night of November 15, 1900.

The explanation of the mistaken prediction is to be found in the hasty and careless examination made of the records of past appearances of these meteors, and which ended in the deduction of a period of thirty-three and a quarter years. Prof. McClune of Philadelphia, however, with Prof. Herrick of Yale, and a few others, correctly estimated the period in 1867, putting it at 34 years and 1 day, or to be more accurate, 12,419 days. Thus, the first recorded shower was witnessed on the night of November 11-12, 1788; the next on that of November 12-13, 1833; the following one occurring on November 13-14, 1867; so that the next becomes due on the night of November 14-15, 1901—in a few weeks hence.

It has been found that this stream of meteors takes three years to pass the point where the earth meets it in each November of those three years to plunge through it in five or six hours. The first year of these encounters the head of the stream is met, where the swarm is thin and the display consequently not so great as that of the second year when the earth goes through the dense portion, to be followed in the third year by a still lighter shower. The records show that the displays of the first year have been visible in the Eastern Hemisphere, but not on this continent, whereas the reverse has been the case with those of the second years—or the great showers, so called. As the display of the first year, 1866 series, was quite brilliant—seen only, however, in the Old World—the thirty-three years that had elapsed from the grand shower of 1833 seem to have been taken as the period of return; and this no doubt led to the mistaken prediction which assigned 1899 for the reappearance of this magnificent sight. But the shower of 1867 was by far the grandest of that time, or rather series. And reckoning from the previous corresponding display, 1833, the period was exactly thirty-four years and one day, as stated already. The same reckoning holds good in the preceding cases.

Flood Waters on Small Streams.

The growing demand for waterpower in all parts of the country and for information of all kinds bearing upon the subject has recently led the United States Geological Survey, through its Division of Hydrography, to make a collection of facts and data from widely different sources regarding maximum and unusual floods, particularly in the smaller streams. This information is more and more needed by engineers to assist them in the constructons of such portions of their works as would be seriously affected by a sudden rush of freshet water.

It is interesting to note the new position which the small streams are assuming in economic importance for waterpower and supply, and the growing interest with which they are being regarded. They are worthy the careful study which the survey is giving them.—[United States Geological Survey Bulletin.

A Thoughtless Diagnosis.

"No, indeed," said the faith curist, pocketing his fee; "you simply think you have lost your mind. That is all."

"But," weakly objected the patient, "how can I think if I think I have lost my mind?"

And that cost him $5 more.—[Baltimore American.

Quite Likely.

Tommy: Pa, may I ask one more question?

Pa: Just one.

Tommy: Well, pa, why is a bad actor called a ham?

Pa: Probably because he is so often served with eggs.—[Philadelphia Press.

New Patients Come Because Cured Patients Recommend Me

THE magnitude of my practice is wondered at by some physicians and specialists who cannot realize that professional success, like success in other lines, must have its foundation in absolute reliability. There is no secret about it at all. An equal degree of success will, in time, come to the physician who can render an equal quality of service. A large majority of those coming to me for treatment, come upon the recommendations of those whom I have cured. I have been established as a specialist in men's diseases for fifteen years, and not infrequently a patient tells me that one of those whom I restored to health and strength during the very first years of my practice recommended my services to him. Such recommendations mean more than ordinary testimony—they show that my cures are not temporary only, but that they stand the test of years.

O. C. JOSLEN, M. D.
STRICTLY RELIABLE.

EVERY case that comes to me for treatment I attend personally. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medical colleges, they act only under my direction and assist me in minor work. I have searched into the depths of those mysteries that underlie sexual disorders in men, have learned just what must be accomplished in order to thoroughly cure, and have devised treatments that are complicated, and that have proven most effective when administered by myself. I use my own likeness in all my advertisements so that my patients may know that they are receiving the personal attention of Dr. Joslen. I have made discoveries and told of them in print, but my methods of curing are mine alone. What I print may be copied, but the things I do no other specialist can.

Varicocele.

If you have Varicocele, I will say to you that, with a certainty as unerring as the sun's rays, I will emancipate you and restore you to physicial perfection.

You need be a slave no longer to physical infirmity. I can cure you! And if you can place yourself under my professional care for a few days I will send you away a well man, fitted for the active duties and pleasures of life.

From earliest history efforts to conquer Varicocele have been made by the most skilled doctors of every age, but nothing positive in result was ever reached until the discovery, perfection and systematization of my method. During the last decade I am proud to say that I have cured TO STAY CURED, thousands of cases of Varicocele by this system.

By this certain method I use the curative power of natural forces and with absolute safety and certainty, in a very few days, cure the very worst forms of Varicocele.

I have triumphed in the origination and perfect development of my special method, and it is most gratifying to see patients after a cure by the Joslen method resuming active business duties for which their diseases had previously physically disqualified them.

It is now unnecessary for any man to permit a Varicocele to remain and deny his vital organs the nutrition they require, and that supply him with the very essence of life.

Varicocele is the direct cause of Nervous Prostration and the early loss of Mental and Physical Powers, which in turn causes business failures and unhappiness.

My earnest advice to all sufferers from Varicocele is to seek early cure and thus forestall the approach of Nervo-Vital diseases.

Contracted Disorders.

Under the treatment pursued before irrigations were established, six weeks was deemed the duration of an acute contracted disorder. If it proceeded beyond six weeks it was considered to have gone into chronic condition. From statistics compiled from my practice in the past five years, covering 6500 cases, I can show that 90 per cent. of my patients have recovered in fourteen days or less. It is, therefore, equally proper to hold that a case not entirely cured within two weeks must be considered a chronic one, and some complication has arisen for which the patient should see a specialist. I offer an experience of over 15 years devoted to this specialty.

"Weakness"

By far the greater number of patients seeking relief for so-called "Weakness" is furnished by healthy and robust men. On examination we find a Prostate Gland which has been damaged by either a contracted disorder or early dissipation. These patients have no weakness at all. Prematureness, Loss of Vitality, etc., are the symptoms or disordered functions of the chronically inflamed prostate gland, the very center of the reproductive apparatus. I find that by curing this inflammation full vigor at once returns. It should be understood that tonics, electricity, etc., might cure a real weakness, but would do harm in inflammation. The main object is to reduce the size of the tender, swollen and inflamed prostate. This I accomplish by local treatment, thus avoiding drugs. Men who have been unsuccessfully treated for a weakness should now understand the cause of failure.

Contagious Blood Poison.

On account of its frightful hideousness, contagious blood poison is commonly called the king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions of copper spots on the face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bone. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, you are cordially invited to consult me immediately. If I find your fears are unfounded, I will quickly unburden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with the virus, I will tell you so frankly and show you how to get rid of it. My special treatment for contagious blood poison is practically the result of my life work and is indorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom of blood poison disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

Stricture.

It matters not how long you have suffered from stricture, nor how many different doctors have disappointed you. I will cure you just as certainly as you come to me for treatment. I will not do it by cutting or dilating. My treatment is new—entirely original with me, and perfectly painless. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently removes every obstruction from the urinary passage, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland when enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or congested, and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

Reflex Disorders.

Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases.

For instance, sexual weakness sometimes comes from Varicocele or Stricture; innumerable blood and bone diseases often result from blood poison taint in the system, or physical and mental decline frequently follow loss of vitality.

In treating diseases of any kind I always cure the effect, as well as the cause.

I advertise under my own name and use my own likeness in my advertisements. My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California, are hanging in my office where my patients may see and examine them.

All necessary X-Ray examinations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most complete ever produced, and equally perfect results are not possible with inferior apparatus.

All remedies are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory, and are supplied to patients free of cost.

My Colored Chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study, and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request.

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write describing your symptoms in full and I will advise you free of charge, and will tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

My fees are reasonable and may be paid in installments as patient sees his improvement.

Consultation and advice free.

Dr. O. C. Joslen, Cor. Main and 3d Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE HOURS—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 to 12 only.

FREE ELECTRO
MAGNO-APPLIANCE
FOR WEAK MEN
FOR WEAK MEN

FREE for Weak Men

A Generous Offer to Weak Men.

FREE for Weak Men

TO INTRODUCE MY NEW AND SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT, I AM GOING TO GIVE away—free—my Appliance to any sufferer who writes at once. This is not a trial offer. The appliance is yours for the asking. All I want you to do is to promise that when you are cured you will all tell your friends and neighbors it was due to my wonderful Magno-Electro Appliance. Remember, I ask no money for the appliance. My appliance is the one treatment every sufferer should have. Positively cures all Nervous and Sexual Diseases, Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Bladder and Kidney Troubles. Will restore new life to the nerves; will make you a perfect man. Write to-day, stating the facts of your case plainly—state your symptoms and your waist measure, and the appliance will be sent you free. Address PROF. J. S. BEECH, Department 12 40 Ellis street, San Francisco, Cal.

WRITE TO DAY FREE

HERPICIDE

A Luxuriant Growth of Hair, the chief adjunct of beauty, is now placed within the reach of every one by means of Newbro's Herpicide, a new scientific discovery that effectually destroys the microbes responsible for all scalp diseases.

It not only makes dandruff and falling hair things of the past, but invigorates the hair roots, causing a soft, thick growth to supplant the old thin and brittle one. Here is what one happy woman says:—

PHILIPSBURG, MONT., Nov. 22, '99.
My hair was coming out very rapidly, and in places was entirely bald; and calling on our physician he strongly recommended Herpicide to me, and after three or four applications my hair stopped falling, and is coming in again quite thick. I used to be troubled with dandruff, of which I am cured, so you see I have cause to praise Newbro's Herpicide. MRS. MARY GREGOVICH.

For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores.

DR. LYON'S French Periodical Drops

Strictly vegetable, perfectly harmless, sure to accomplish DESIRED RESULTS. Greatest known female remedy.

CAUTION Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine is put up only in paste-board Carton with fac-simile signature on side of the bottle, thus: John L. Lyon
Send for Circular to WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Sole Agents, Cleveland, Ohio.

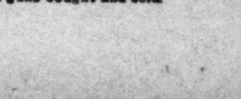
LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S
ENGINEER'S
OVERALLS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SOMETHING NICE FOR NICE PEOPLE

Purifying-Refreshing-Cleansing
(TRADE Batholene MARK)
An exquisite Hygienic Toilet Preparation used in place of soap in about same way as soap. All advantages of toilet soap without its defects, and really refreshes and cleanses whereas soap is only supposed to do so. It softens the water and makes it grateful to the skin, removes the odor of perspiration, whitens the skin, improves the complexion and PRESERVES HEALTH AND BEAUTY. Makes an antiseptic wash to use after shaving, excellent for washing the head, frees it from dandruff, very cleansing and a tonic to tired feet. Doctors recommend and certify, can not injure most delicate skin; an indispensible toilet requisite for all persons of refined taste. Price 50c half-pound box by mail post paid. Address THE BATHOLENE COMPANY, TEMPE, ARIZONA.

For Guns



And Ammunition and all kinds of Sporting Goods at lowest prices, go to H. SLOTTERBECK, 211 North Main St., Temple Blk. All kinds gun repairing. Second-hand guns bought and sold.

E&W
MOHONK
COLLAR

The Broadway Department Store
DON'T WORRY
WATCH US

Worthy Underwear Underpriced

Hundreds of Dozens---Some at Cost---Some for Less.

These goods possess more than ordinary merit. They were purchased at a figure far below the market price, and go on sale tomorrow morning at prices that will appeal to any economical person within the reach of this paper who has an underwear want now or anticipates an underwear want in the future. The season suggests underwear—these prices will emphasize the advisability of buying immediately. Here are underwear values that no other store in California can duplicate. Note every item, then come expecting these and many more.

Women's Rib Vests 11c

Women's Jersey ribbed vests, high neck and long sleeves; good quality and well finished; 20c would be cheap for them. Priced for this sale, each, 11c.

Women's 25c Pants 14c

Women's pants, fleece lined, Jersey ribbed, ankle lengths, very elastic; you'll find the same grade elsewhere at 25c. Special for this sale, per pair, 14c.

35c Underwear 22½c

Women's vests and pants, fleece lined, gray or ecru; vests have high necks and long sleeves; pants finished with French bands; a regular 35c value. Special for this sale, per pair, 22½c.

50c Fl. Lined Und'r 35c

Women's heavy fleece lined vests and pants, ecru color; vests high neck, gusset sleeves, silk tipped; pants with French bands; you'll find them in most stores at 50c. Special for this sale, per garment, 35c.

75c Underwear 48c

Women's part wool underwear, vests and pants to match; vests have silk-finished neck, silver gray; good heavy weight; an extra value. Special for this sale, per garment, 48c.

Good Wool Und'w'r 48c

Women's fleeced lined underwear, vests and pants to match; fine jersey ribbed, good heavy weight, finished seams, white, gray or ecru; you'll seldom find better at 75c. Special for this sale, per garment, 48c.

$1.00 Underwear 75c

Women's wool vests and pants, Jersey ribbed, silver gray, silk taped neck, gusseted sleeves; pants have French bands of fine sateen; equal to the average $1 garment; Special for this sale, each, 75c.

Wool Underwear 89c

Women's swiss ribbed vests and pants; 60 per cent wool, white or gray, silk taped neck, pants ankle length, well finished, better than the average $1 garment; Special for this sale, 89c.

$1.25 Underwear 98c

Women's all-wool sanitary vests and pants; good quality; an extra heavy weight, vests have silk finished necks, well finished throughout, would be cheap at $1.25; Special for this sale, garment, 98c.

$1.50 Underwear $1.19

Women's sanitary vests and pants, made of pure Australian lamb's wool; color natural gray; well finished, an extra heavy quality; they are well worth $1.50; Special for this sale, per garment, $1.19.

Order by Mail.

No matter how far you are the United States mails bring your orders. We've experienced men and women whose duties are to shop for you. Send for Fall and Winter Catalogue.

All Wool Ribbed Underwear 87c

Men's extra heavy all-wool elastic ribbed shirts and drawers; a handsome tan color, finished seams, non-shrinkable; good pearl buttons. You'll have trouble in duplicating these garments at $1.35. Special for this sale, per garment, 87c.

$1.50 Scarlet Underwear 97c

Men's all-wool medicated scarlet shirts and drawers, warranted fast color, non-shrinkable; finished seams, pearl buttons. The shirts are either single or double-breasted; splendid value at $1.50. Special for this sale, per garment, 97c.

Australian Wool Underwear 98c

Men's sanitary Australian wool jersey ribbed shirts and drawers; natural wool, steam shrunk, fleecy inside; tailored seams; will neither shrink nor irritate. An extra good value at $1.25. Special for this sale, per garment, 98c.

Lamb's Wool Underwear $1.29

Shirts and drawers made of the cleanest, purest Australian lamb's wool, in a neat silver gray; each garment stamped and guaranteed to be of pure undyed wool; full winter weight; superior finish, non-irritating; shirts are either single or double-breasted; splendid value at $1.75. Special for this sale, per garment, $1.29.

Women's Union Suits 22½c

Women's fleece lined union suits, high neck and long sleeves, button down the front, good quality and well finished, 35c values; special for this sale, per suit.... **22½c**

Women's fleece lined union suits, Oneita style, light blue or gray, high neck, long sleeves, perfect fitting, better than the average 50c garment; special for this sale, per suit.... **48c**

Men's 50c Underwear 29c

Men's heavy cotton ribbed shirts and drawers, fleece lined, covered seams and pearl buttons; complete range of sizes; the grade for which you always pay 50c. Broadway special, per garment, 29c.

Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear 39c

Heavy cotton ribbed shirts and drawers, in silver gray, vicuna; a clean well-finished garment, shaped to fit the form; tailored seams and pearl buttons; an extraordinary value. Priced for this sale, per garment, 39c.

Men's $1.00 Underwear at 49c

Natural wool ribbed shirts and drawers; absolutely non-shrinkable; form-fitting; covered seams; good pearl buttons; you'll find them in most stores at $1. Special for this sale, per garment, 49c.

Men's 85c Underwear 48c

Men's sanitary wool, fleece lined shirts and drawers; in natural gray color; heavy winter weight, silk stitched, covered seams, pearl buttons; these garments will not shrink and the fleece will not rub off; they're good value at 85c. Special for this sale, garment, 48c.

Women's Heavy Union Suits 69c

Women's heavy fleece lined union suits, Oneita style, high neck, long sleeves, silk taped neck, colors gray or ecru; you'll find few better garments at $1; special sale. **69c**

Women's union suits, 60 per cent wool, in white or gray, Oneita style, silk finished necks, good weight, an excellent garment that is good value at $1.75; special for this sale, each.... **$1.48**

Men's 75c Underwear 39c

Several broken lines—in the lot is natural wool, merino and wool fleeced, shirts and drawers to match. All well made goods, nicely finished; a few sizes missing, limited quantity; splendid 75c values. Priced for this sale, per garment, 39c.

Men's $1.00 Underwear 69c

Medium weight, pure wool, natural color, steam shrunk, silk stitched, heavy satin facing, pearl button, finished seams, shirts and drawers to match; in medium weight, suitable for all seasons of the year; as good a $1.00 value as you ever saw. Special for this sale, per garment, 69c.

Men's $1.25 Underwear 89c

Shirts and drawers to match, either natural wool or camel's hair, winter weight, mohair binding and silk stitching, covered seams; these goods are non-shrinkable and are regularly priced at $1.25. Special for this sale, per garment, 89c.

Men's All Wool Underwear 89c

Pure wool shirts and drawers, vicuna color, silk stitched, self faced, covered seams, with pearl buttons; will not shrink nor irritate; all sizes; splendid value at $1.25. Special for this sale, per garment, 89c.

Women's Wool Union Suits $1.98

Women's union suits—a natural gray, 80 per cent wool, Oneita style, an extra heavy quality—a splendidly finished garment that would be good value at $2.25; special for this sale, each.... **$1.98**

Women's all-wool union suits, natural gray, Oneita style, extra fine finish; you'll have hard work duplicating these at $3; special for this sale, per suit.. **$2.48**

Child's 25c Underw'r

Children's sanitary flat cotton pants, natural gray in color, which you usually pay 25c; 32; priced for this sale, per garm

Child's Underwear

Children's ribbed cotton vests lined, good quality, well sizes; the biggest bargain of the Special for this sale, 15c.

Child's Underwear

Ribbed vests and pants for these have heavy fleeced lining; shaped, ecru or natural gray, a 35c value; Special for this garment, 25c.

Child's Underwear

Children's sanitary vests and per cent. wool; fine soft finish, gray in color; sizes 28 to 32, 48c; 24 to 26, 35c; sizes 18 to 22, 25c.

All Wool Und'wear

Children's all wool underwear; and pants; extra fine soft finish; gray color; sizes 30 and 32, sizes 26 and 28, 62½c; sizes 18 to

Child's Underwear

Jersey ribbed vests and pants, cent. wool, in neat silver gray color; finish necks, well shaped; a neatly ished garment. You often pay 75c no better. Special for this sale, garment, 48c.

Ribbed Underwear

Childs' swiss ribbed vests and natural gray; splendidly finished; 20 to 24, 55c; sizes 26 to 32, 65c.

35c Union Suits 22½c

Union suits for children; in gray; lined, drop seats, button down no better to be had at 35c. Special this sale, per suit, 22½c.

75c Union Suits 48c

Children's union suits; fleece Oneita style; drop seat; silver color; very good quality; you get as good at 75c. Special for sale, per suit 48c.

$1.00 Union Suits 75c

Children's union suits; silver gray; per cent wool; button down silk taped neck; a good value at $1. Special for this sale, per suit 75c.

Wool Union Suits 98c

Children's all-wool union suits; gray; Oneita style; drop seat; finished neck; regular $1.25 val Special for this sale, per garment

Stand'rd Patterns

Always accurate and reliable. Have seam allowances. Your Winter Costume will be a success if made from one of these famous patterns.

Domestic and Linen Sections.

Dress ginghams, the best standard makes, such as Amoskeag, A.F.C., Everetts, etc. New desirable patterns, splendid colorings; only 80 pieces in the lot, so be quick if you want them; they sell regularly at 8c. Special Monday and Tuesday, per yard.... **5c**

Dark colored Percales, 32 inches wide, neat patterns for fall and winter wear; a standard quality that sells regularly at 10c. On sale Monday and Tuesday, at, per yard.... **5c**

Fleeced back Flannelettes, 28 inches wide, good colorings, a small lot of 80 pieces; they have sold thus far this season at 10c. On sale Monday and Tuesday at, per yard.... **5c**

Fancy eiderdown Flannels, assorted patterns, 27 inches wide; a grade that sells regularly at 59c. On sale Monday and Tuesday, at, per yard.... **37½c**

Embroidered flannel, 36 inches wide, all wool, neatly embroidered, suitable for infant's wear; regular price 87½c. On sale Monday and Tuesday, at, per yard.... **63c**

Linen crash, 18 inches wide, pure linen; grade that sells regularly at 10c. On sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard.... **7c**

Turkish towels, unbleached, fringed ends, size 23x45. Heavy weight, the best 15c towel in Los Angeles. Special Monday and Tuesday, each.... **10c**

Turkey red table damask, 58 inches wide, fast color, grade that sells regularly at 45c. Only 12 pieces in the lot. Special, while it lasts, per yard.... **28c**

Bleached table damask, 72 inches wide, handsome patterns, good firm quality. Grade that sells regularly at $1.50. Special Monday and Tuesday, per yard.... **98c**

Table covers, 8 quarter size, fast colors, turkey-red and turkey green. Values up to $1.75. Special Monday and Tuesday, each.... **$1.03**

Sale of Belts

A sample line of women's belts. Being samples they are naturally better finished than the ordinary run of goods; some of handsome tucked satin, others of rich velvet; handsome ribbon belts in taffeta, grosgrain and satin; all new shapes; every belt has an individual style of its own; they go on sale tomorrow morning. Not a belt in the lot but is worth more than 50c and many double that price; your choice while they last, each.... **25c**

Satin Belting 25c

Satin fold belting, medium width, made of extra fine quality satin; very popular. Broadway special, per yard, 25c.

35c Leather Purses 25c

Women's carved leather coin purses, lined with chamois, rivited frame, ball catch, well finished, neat and durable, cheap at 35c; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each, 25c.

$1.50 Pocket Books 98c

Women's carved leather combination pocket books, well made and neatly finished, very handsome designs, new stylish goods, splendid value at $1.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each, 98c.

75c Leather Belts 43c

Women's carved leather belts—an almost endless variety of patterns, new novel shapes, cinch or buckle, all sizes, regular 75c goods; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each, 43c.

A Ribbon Sale of Importance

Here's an opportunity for women who love beautiful ribbons. It's not only a chance to secure handsome ribbons, but an opportunity to save a pretty penny on the transaction. We have about 2000 yards of moire taffeta ribbon that sells in the regular way at from 20c to 25c per yard. Almost every known color is represented in the lot. The widths range from 3 to 3½ inches. Mind you, there's not a piece of ribbon in the lot worth less than 20c, and the most of it is worth 25c. On sale tomorrow morning at, per yard.... **12½c**

Lace Fichus at Half

Tomorrow morning we place on sale an odd lot of handsome lace fichus. There's about half a hundred in the lot. Some white, some black. Rich patterns, in good grade laces. Some in the lot are somewhat mussed from being handled and displayed in the windows, but we price them in such a manner that you will overlook these little points. For convenience sake they're divided into two lots as follows:

79c, $1.00 and $1.25 Lace Fichus, on sale at.... 49c
$1.75, $2 and $2.25 Lace Fichus, on sale at.... 98c

20c Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 12½c

100 dozen women's handkerchiefs. Some with scalloped edges, others swiss embroidered, many with fancy hemstitching. Fresh, crisp goods direct from the manufacturer. Splendid values up to 20c. On sale Monday and Tuesday, each, 12½c.

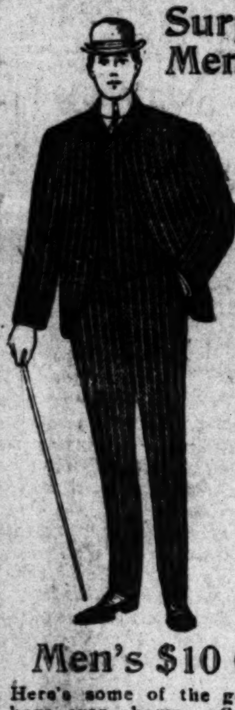
$1.00 Lace Collars 48c

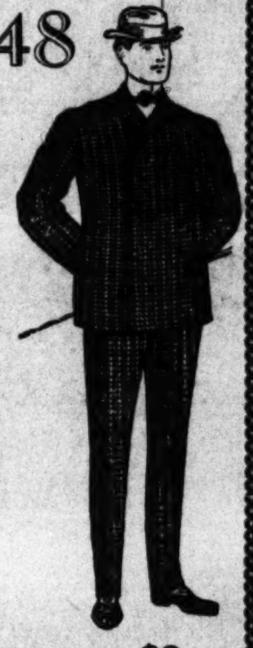
Cream colored point de Venice. Only 50 in the lot. Handsome designs that sell regularly up to $1. Special Monday and Tuesday, each, 48c.

New Neckwear.

A recent arrival in the shape of Automobile ties, made of taffeta silk. All the desirable colors are represented. New, fresh goods that are the very acme of style. Every one a bargain. Prices from 25c up to 98c.

Surprising Clothing Values Men's $12.50 Suits at $8.48





There's a wealth of goodness in these suits. The materials are all high grade and represent a splendid assortment of meltons, cheviots, cassimeres and tweeds, in the new color combinations, stripes, plaids, checks, etc. A plenteous range of fancy worsteds in neat patterns, as well as good heavy-weight black clay worsteds and blue serge. Splendidly tailored suits made by skilled labor and bearing the union label, which in itself is a guarantee of quality and perfect finish. This line includes our $12.50 suits, which are equal in quality, style, fit and finish to the $15.00 suits you will find in most clothing stores. Any size you want. All the various cuts. Over one thousand suits to select from.

Commencing Monday morning, for one week, your choice of these splendid suits at $8.48.

Men's $10 Overcoats $5.

Here's some of the greatest overcoat values we have ever shown. Coats of good grade blue kersey; neat and durable. Some pretty tan and gray shades in whipcord cheviots; either plain or raglan cuffs. Finished with velvet collars—well lined—substantially and neatly tailored; all sizes. These are the same grade coats you'll find all over town at $10. A Broadway special, each, $5.

Men's $3 Trousers $2.

A large and varied assortment in fancy, cheviots, tweeds and worsteds. Splendid range of colorings with the ever popular dark gray shades predominating. Neat stripes and checks. Substantial and dressy trousers that will give entire satisfaction. Sizes for everybody. Extra values up to $3.00. Broadway special, per pair, $2.00.

Men's $2.00 Hats at $1.00

Our hat department has fallen in line—and has caught the bargain spirit from the clothing. Here are the greatest hat values we ever advertised. A splendid assortment. Stiff or soft hats—Derbys, Fedoras and Alpine shapes. Splendid range of colors—also black; all sizes; regular $2 hats. Broadway special, each, $1.00;

Wool Sweaters 98c.

Child's pure wool; these sweaters are suitable for boys or girls, button on shoulder and neck—no trouble to put them on; ages 3 to 7 years; they come in handsome shades of royal blue, red and navy. You'll see the same grade priced all over town at $1.50. Broadway special, each, 98c.

Boys' Suits $1.98.

New fall designs, high grade materials; blouse and vestee suits for boys from 3 to 8; two-piece double-breasted sack suits for boys from 9 to 15; strongly and substantially made. You'll find suits of the same grade marked $3 in many stores; $2.50 would be cheap for them. Broadway special, each, $1.98.

Boys' Fancy Shirts 45c.

Made of good quality percale, desirable patterns, well made, laundered ready for use. Cuffs attached. Sizes 12 to 14. It's the grade shirt that's sold in most stores at 75c; buying enormous quantities and selling very rapidly enables us to price these shirts like all other grades of merchandise. Broadway special, ea. 45c.

Our Hustling Shoe Department.

Last week our shoe department broke all previous records. We rolled up the greatest week's business ever recorded in this section of the house. Little prices attached to big values was the mighty lever that influenced this business. For this week's selling we have some powerful values that ought to interest every person in this community who has a shoe want.

Women's $4.00 Shoes, $2.98.

This line includes everything that is new and desirable in women's dress shoes—lace or button, wide, narrow or medium toes, light weight, feather edged, hand turned soles—bevel edge or the heavy double extension soles. All leathers are included in this lot—patent leather, vici kid, patent kid or bright glace kid. Every modern idea of up-to-date shoe making is embodied in these shoes. All sizes, all widths; every pair carefully fitted. You'll pay $4 a pair in many stores for less worthy shoes. Broadway Special, pair $2.98.

Women's Shoes, $1.39

Made of plump dongola kid, best oak tan soles, round toes, patent leather tips, all sizes. Splendid value at $2. B'dway special, $1.39.

Women's Calf Shoes $1.49.

Women's Siden calf shoes. These shoes will not harden or crack; they're absolutely watertight; will outwear two pairs of soles; made in lace with round toe and tip; all sizes. You cannot equal them for $2.00. Broadway special, per pair, $1.49.

Men's Shoes $1.05.

Men's workshoes, of oil grain kip or satin calf stock; buckle, lace or congress; well-finished, strongly made, double stitched seams, soles fastened with standard screws. Durability and comfort combined. All sizes. Worth from $1.50 to $2.00; Broadway special, per pair $1.05.

Bay State Shoes.

These famous shoes for boys and youths are known all over the country. They're made of first quality kangaroo calf, with double oak tan soles, unlined vamp. Absolutely rip proof seams. A splendid $2.50 value. Sizes 2½ to 5½, $1.98; sizes 11 to 2, $1.79.

Silks and Dress Goods

Giverneau Bros. black taffetta silk, 4 feet 6 inches wide, a deep lustrous black; one yard makes a waist or 3½ yards make a skirt; sold elsewhere at $2.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday, at per yard.... **$1.98**

Black taffeta silk, good quality, deep, rich black, full yard wide; sells regularly at $1.25. On sale Monday and Tuesday, at, per yard.... **99c**

Moire velour, cream white, 22 inches wide, suitable for trimming, shirt waists or separate skirts; regular $1.50 quality. Special Monday and Tuesday, per yard.... **98c**

Fancy velvets, black and white, stripe or small check, 18 inches wide; suitable for trimmings or shirt waists; special value. On sale Monday and Tuesday at, per yard.... **48**

A. W. B. Boulevard velvet, 22 inches wide, a deep rich black, wear guaranteed; suitable for costumes and trimmings; regular 75c quality. On sale Monday and Tuesday at, per yard.... **48**

French flannels, new colorings, handsome patterns, just the thing for shirt waists, kimonas, dressing sacques and wrappers, good values at $1; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard.... **69**

Golf cloth, all shades of gray and brown, handsome backs, full width, grade that sell regularly at $1.48; special Monday and Tuesday, per yard.... **98**

Handsome striped suitings, in blue, gray and tans, ample width, splendid value at 75c; special Monday and Tuesday, per yard.... **59**

Black prunella cloth, 44 inches wide, deep rich black, neat and serviceable, worth fully a half more; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard.... **$1.25**

Black cheviot, heavy weight, 56 inches wide, suitable for tailor-made suits, separate skirts and jackets, regular $1.25 quality; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per yard.... **98c**

Window Shades 23c.

The best window shade value in the city. These shades are 6 feet long, 36 inches wide. Made of best opaque Seminole cloth. All colors; good spring rollers with fixtures complete; shade finished on end with a perfect turned hem, no raw edge exposed. On sale Monday and Tuesday, each, 23c.

Same shade 7 feet long, Monday only, each 33c.

10-4 White Blankets 59c.

Full size, soft and fleecy, handsome colored borders, hand closed edges. You'll see poorer blankets elsewhere at 75c. Special Monday and Tuesday, per pair, 59c.

4-4 Table Covers 25c

Satin derby, full line of colors, handsome patterns in two-toned effects, really a 40c value; on sale Monday and Tuesday, each 25c.

$2.50 Curtains $1.98.

A special value in Nottingham lace curtains, beautiful designs; 10 different patterns from which to select; full size curtains measuring 3½ yards in length by 54 inches in width; splendid values up to $2.50; on sale Monday and Tuesday, per pair, $1.98.

Door Panels 89c.

Lace door panels, made of Scotch cable net in Battenburg effects; 48 inches long by 38 inches wide; handsome designs. These are new creations and are extra value. They're a Broadway special at, each, 89c.

Good Bedding

We make special prices on all grades of bedding. Mattresses, pillows, comforts, quilts and blankets, as well as iron bedsteads. Get our prices before purchasing.

Jewelry Department Snaps.

"Must Get Up" alarm clocks. These clocks have a loud, clear, continuous alarm, that will ring for 15 minutes unless shut off. They will waken the soundest sleeper. Sold in most stores at $2.00. Broadway special, each.... **$1.49**

$5.00 Mantel Clocks $3.75.

Solid oak, fancy gilt trimmings. These clocks strike the hour and half hour on a cathedral gong. Rich appearing; an ornament to any room. A regular $5.00 value. Broadway special, each, $3.75.

Sterling Silver Watches $1.49.

Men's or boys' watches; open face; sterling silver plated case. Guaranteed to keep perfect time. Roman or Arabic dials. They sell for $2.00 in the jewelry stores. Broadway special, each, $1.49.

Women's Chatelaine Watches $6.00.

Women's chatelaine watches of gun metal; stem wind; guaranteed American movement; gold hands and gilt lettered dials; Roman or Arabic figures. These watches are a bargain at $8.00. A Broadway special, each, $6.00.

Our November Book Sale.

Greatest Book Sale of the year commences tomorrow morning. Full particulars on page 5, Section 1 of this paper.

Los A
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UPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—
ANTA CATALINA ISLAN
3¼ Hours From Los Angeles.
SUBMARINE FORES
BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spr
AN FRANCISCO—by the
Ticket Office: 250 SOUTH SPRING ST.
OUNT LOWE via SCEN
......Most Wonderful
OFFICE, 250 SOUTH SPRING ST.
CEANIC STEAMSHIP C

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itary flat cotton vests and
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ually pay 25c. sizes 18 to
this sale, per garment, 11c.

Underwear 15c
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quality, well finished, all
test bargain of the season;
s sale, 15c.

Underwear 25c
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Underwear 25c
itary vests and pants; 60
ol; fine soft finish, silver
sizes 28 to 32, 48c; sizes
sizes 18 to 22, 25c.

Und'wear 48c
wool underwear; vests
tra fine soft finish; silver
sizes 30 and 32, 72½c;
63½c; sizes 18 to 24, 48c.

Underwear 48c
vests and pants, 60 per
cent silver gray color; silk
well shaped; a neatly fin-
. You often pay 75c for
pecial for this sale, per

Underwear 55c
ribbed vests and pants;
splendidly finished; sizes
sizes 26 to 32, 65c.

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children; in gray; fleece
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suit, 22½c.

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75c. Special for this
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n suits; silver gray; 60
button down front;
a good value at $1.00.
sale, per suit 75c.

nion Suits 98c
wool union suits; silver
style; drop seat; silk
regular $1.25 value.
sale, per garment 98c.

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Panels 89c.
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Bedding
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and blankets, as
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Snaps.

WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

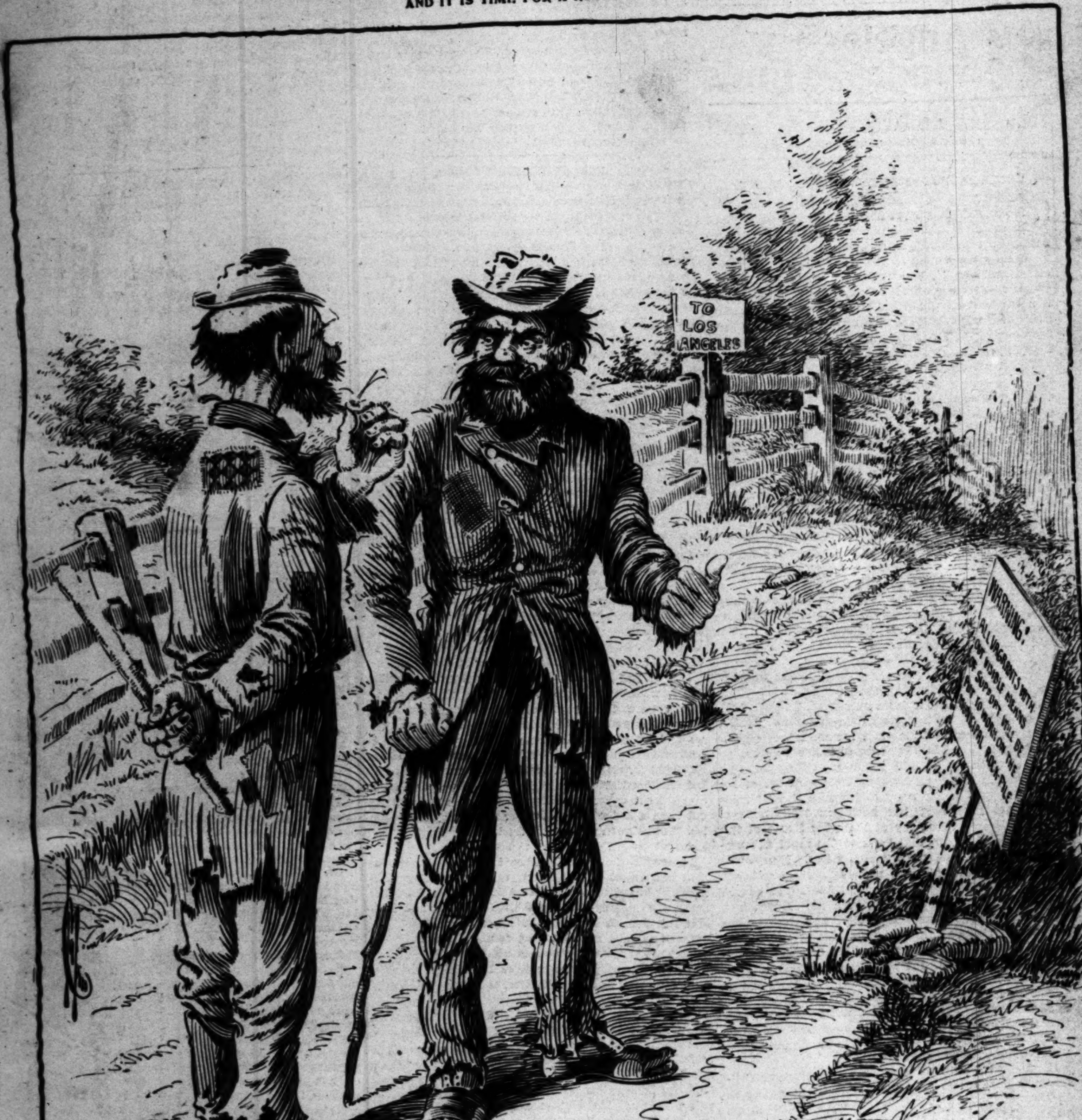
NOVEMBER 3, 1901.

COMPLETE 92 PAGES.

PRICE PER YEAR....$2.50
SINGLE COPY....5 CENTS

THE TRAMP SEASON HAS ARRIVED.

AND IT IS TIME FOR A ROCK PILE.



(Dusty Rhodes to Weary Waggles:) Say, Weary; we'd better move on to some other place.

Visitors should not neglect the privilege.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—A Grand Resort!

1. France Makes Demand on Turkey. Fierce Boer Attack on British. Figures on Tomorrow's Elections. Dramatic Scene in Cathedral.
2. Canals Fighting Canal Treaty.
3. Yuma Prisoners Break Jail. Anti-Treason Bill at Manila.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena's fine new hotel to be opened weeks sooner than expected....San Diego lemon growers organize to protect their product....Water company meeting at Anaheim....Mine shaft near Capistrano caves in....San Diego po-

him that it had been ascertained a large gang of repeaters had organized in Jersey City, to come to New York to vote in the N Assembly District in this city. information was also that an gang had been formed in that di to invade Jersey City, and he a

OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE, complete in itself, is served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

The weekly issues may be saved up by subscribers to be bound into quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 Magazine pages of the average size. They will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, $2.50 a year.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers,
Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal

Los Angeles Sunday Times

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

CALIFORNIA'S INFLUENCE IN THE ORIENT.

CALIFORNIA is, without doubt, the grandest commonwealth in our great sisterhood of States. Vast in extent, with a magnificence of scenery that cannot be surpassed, with seven hundred miles of seacoast, washed by the waters of the same mighty ocean that clasps them and the far shores of Cathay alike, she stands face to face with the Orient, her modern civilization confronting Old-World barbarisms, and shedding such influence upon them as may yet lead to the breaking down of the heary old walls of the ages of superstition and ignorance that have held them in bondage.

We see no chance work displayed in all the history of Califorina, but in it we may already trace the beneficent purposes and wise plans of that overruling Providence that shapes the destinies of nations, and who—

> "Moves in a mysterious way,
> His wonders to perform."

There is that in California which enabled her to spring into life with scarcely any infancy, possessing the aspirations, the educational facilities, the improvements and much of the culture of the older States. So long ago as 1849 some wise, prophetic soul inspired the following utterance:

"That it is the will of God to make some great use of the new movement toward Oregon and California may be inferred from several considerations. . . . And now that the country is prepared for occupancy, who can view, without astonishment, the overruling power of God in filling it with people? . . . The most that man can do in the way of missions is to send out individuals; God's method of working seems to be by sending nations. And thus by the colonization of that western coast, He is about to move forward Christendom itself, and set it down over against Pagan Asia, face to face—at the nearest point—where no pathless desert, nor other obstacle shall intervene."

And already, within the space of half a century, we see the fulfillment of this prophecy. California, with her great cities, the rapidly-growing population of her vast valleys, with her uncounted wealth, her valuable and varied industries; her numerous institutions of learning is not behind any of the other States of this great Union in aught that leads to the rapid advancement of enlightened, modern civilization. Everywhere you find the printing-press and the daily newspaper. Everywhere throughout its wide domain the church spire lifts its slender finger to the skies. Everywhere are beautiful and luxurious homes, and vast orange groves and vineyards, and waving fields of grain. And here lies the Golden Gate to the Orient, which has already been unbarred, and the countless ships of commerce are passing in and out between its bars, and at this gateway America is standing face to face with the ancient nations of the Old World and their heary civilizations, and sending her own sons and daughters across this great, "half-world sea" to shed an influence which today cannot be estimated.

In this great work of extending Christendom, California is destined to be a potent power. Standing as she does at the very gateway of the path leading to the waking Orient, it is her hand that must be stretched out to help mould its grander future. As Rev. W. R. Huntington, D.D., recently said: "Look across the Pacific. There is the population. Califorina, whether she knows it or not, is building for the Orient as well as the Occident. Here will come the peoples of the great continents seeking for light. How many great minds of Japan and China will be trained here for the work of the world! Build large! Build large!"

And shall we not heed this admonition? Shall we not see to it that the character of this empire-like commonwealth shall be such that it shall illustrate to the East the value and the beauty of a high moral standard, and manifest to it the grandeur of Christian enlightenment and freedom? Shall we not look to it that the highest type of manhood is developed here with the noblest forms of civic purity?

This sending of the old flag across the seas means more to California than to any other State in the Union, and California means more to these Old-World nations than any other section of this New World, because it is at our ports they land when they come to the shores of the Occident, and it is from our ports that our people will go out to them, and in this intercourse we shall give to them first what we are and what we have, either a high, noble and well-developed manhood, or a worthless and degenerate one, that shall be a curse, instead of a blessing.

California should at once be awake to the possibilities and the responsibilities of her future, and set about the work of political purification, remembering that "a godless civilization, selfish, self-centered and luxurious, corrupt legislation, venal administrations in civic affairs, social immoralities, will mean more than shame and disaster for ourselves, they will mean a blow struck at the heart of humanity, and hindrance, if not defeat, to the dearest desires of that loving Heart which has given its all to secure them."

For the accomplishment of this work every citizen of the State is responsible, and he cannot delegate his duty to another; and let each intelligent, patriotic citizen of this Golden State resolve that this great work of reformation shall be at once begun, that California may be, indeed, a light to them that sit in darkness, and whose faces are turned to us for help.

EDUCATING INFLUENCES.

THE dark event which has been engrossing national thought calls more special attention to some of the conclusions reached by this year's meeting of the Congress of Criminal Anthropology, which convened at Amsterdam. The French government considered the assembly of sufficient importance to warrant sending four official delegates. The Italian school of Lombroso, as the public is aware, was represented by a member of Parliament for Mantua. The essential conclusion of the assembly seemed to be that the heredity or organic disposition with which one is born may be radically changed by association and education. M. Louis Albanel, examining judge in the Paris courts, who has devoted his life to the study and amelioration of the condition of young criminals, advanced many suggestive theories. Among them it was said that children prone to legal offense should be examined by competent physicians, and "degenerates" should be placed in institutions of educating and moral influence, where, by persistent, compassionate environment, their condition might be improved. The next Congress was announced to be held in 1906 in Turin, which has been called "the mother city of criminal anthropolgy."

It has been stated in the estimates of culpability that the most case-hardened inmates of prisons, in a large proportion, have been habituated in youth to the use of weapons of attack on our harmless and defenseless friends of the wood and field, and later years have demonstrated these early impressions in acts of violence and deeds of crime. The ideals of youth become so vitiated that the sacredness of life is forgotten and the pathos of suffering and death make no appeal to the heart.

If it be true that a professor of sociology in a leading American college advocates the killing off of the weak of society, and the youth of the country are being taught such pernicious doctrines, it would be better were we to have no sociology taught. Who is to decide as to weakness or strength? Not only should compassion be taught for all forms of human weakness and infirmity, but childhood should be early shown the strength that may exist in apparent weakness. An influence may reach out from a bed of pain, stronger than conquering armies. That illustration is still fresh in the hearts of this bereaved people.

The youth of clear vision should be led to discern the gifts and graces of multiform existence. Many illuminating chapters are apparent in the psychological study of the dimly-understood lives of forest and field, of which Francis Alexander said long ago:

> "The beast and bird have seen and heard
> That which man knoweth not."

The guardianship of these lives has a double value, that of forming humane character, and protecting harmless happiness.

The barbarism which destroys bird life for decorative vanity should be recognized among the gross forms of degeneration and violence. The slaughter of sea birds is destroying invaluable guides to marines. The bright squadrons of the pathless deep, with their signals of land and home, given by the Creator, have perished in vast numbers. The highest example for putting the young soul in generous touch and sympathy with the humane is the lesson that the fall of the sparrow is not unnoted by the Creator of the universe.

The greatest present problem of this nation is that of making useful men and women of its racial conglomerate, of whom a vast number are the unfortunates of the great cities.

Ethical influences are unfolded by a reverent study of the book of nature. The vanishing nineteenth century helped by its books and pictorial art to develop a spirit of compassion for various forms of human suffering as for the children of the wilderness, of which associations like those of the National Humane Alliance and the hospitals for the sick and needy are visible illustrations. They afford a development for the general welfare higher than mere intellectual progres [illegible] lesson of love and sympathy is not lost.

Who can read of America's noble response to the [illegible] of unprotected life in the great amount of [illegible] money sent to rescue Miss Ellen Stone from [illegible] without finding evidence of a vast mine of A[illegible] compassion, sufficient to sweeten the world? A[illegible] ethical standards in all our institutions of [illegible] should prove that the Golden Rule is more than [illegible] letter. So long as crime has power by one blow [illegible] reave the hearts of a great republic it is the [illegible] every citizen of the land to guide the new gener[illegible] in straight paths, and help restore that balance [illegible] constitutes righteousness.

The great sympathetic American public which [illegible] done so many acts of benevolence has grave dut[illegible] the education of the coming citizen. Vast respons[illegible]ities await him, of which a perfected spiritual [illegible] is the crowning glory, that is the real "survival of [illegible] fittest." The sons of America, like the celebrated [illegible]gineer, Archer Harmon, who directs the Andean [illegible] way in the Cordilleras, will extend the conquest of [illegible] rails through great defiles and plateaus and over [illegible] areas of land. They will bring the world in rel[illegible] with marvelous features of mineral and alluvial fertil[illegible] and into the region of new ethnological problems. [illegible] swift modes of travel may typify many lines of progr[illegible] They should include that ready spirit of compas[illegible] which is not unmindful of the humblest and weakest [illegible] God's creations.

L. F. H.

THE SUNSET.

The sun is sinking in the golden west,
The winds scarce whisper 'mid the many leave[illegible]
One shining star Eve wears upon her breast,
And glorious are the colors that she weaves.

On the far mountain tops, whose purpling hue
Is mixed with sunbeams Day hath left behind,
Spreading their glory out beneath the blue,
Paving a path for the soft-footed wind.

How still the Earth, as if she musing lay,
Or told her beads beneath the coming stars;
The shadows fall, good night, O lovely Day,
Within the west the sunset draw her bars.

O the great Vast that lies within the night!
Thought cannot bridge it, Fancy cannot dare,
The endless orbits hidden from our sight,
In which great worlds are circling everywhere.

Be still, my soul, and know that God is here,
His hand on all things through eternal space,
Guiding each sun, each planetary sphere,
As all sweep on in their allotted place.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT.

It will have to be admitted that the half-dozen wom[illegible] college presidents who attended the Yale jubilee, bo[illegible] their honors and their gowns much more graceful[illegible] than the other presidents did.—[Cleveland Plain Deale[illegible]

The theory of a Berlin scientist that malaria is [illegible] cure for cancer suggests that science is proceeding o[illegible] a Kilkenny-cat line of investigation, and expects i[illegible] time to utilize the curative properties of all disease[illegible] by making them eat one another up.—[Baltimore American.

People who travel discover unexpected things in unexpected places. Dr. Senn, the noted surgeon, has just returned from a tour around the world, and announces that the best and most thoroughly-modern hospitals found anywhere, either at home or abroad, are in Japan. Such discoveries are instructive, even if they are destructive to our self-complacency.—[Omaha Bee.

President Roosevelt says that the next time he takes a railroad trip he wants to ride on the engine. A President of the United States riding on a cowcatcher wo[illegible] be a spectacle to make the eyes of European monar[illegible] blink.—[Boston Globe.

Mr. Croker has engaged a jockey named McGinn t[illegible] ride his horses in England in 1902 and 1903. It is plai[illegible] that the Tammany ruler does not intend to leave his English home and become a citizen of New York, whether Mr. Low or Mr. Shepard is elected Mayor. He enjoys paying his income tax to the royal exchequer.—[New York Tribune.

The Roosevelt-Washington incident, it is boasted in the South, will make certain the adoption of the constitutional amendments disfranchising the negro. How much different is this? Was there any doubt of it before?—[Columbus Dispatch.

The southern papers are not well advised in their severe criticism of the President for inviting Dr. Booker Washington to dinner at the White House. There sat down together on that occasion two gentlemen, one white and the other colored, who are two of the truest Americans born on our soil, and two of the best and most intelligent and influential friends of the South now living.—[New York Times.

It is recalled that President Cleveland during his first administration invited Frederick Douglass to a White-House reception. He was Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia at the time, and was included with all the white officials of the district in the invitation sent out. Douglass went, too, and Cleveland treated him as courteously as he did the rest.—[New York World.

"How do you like your new cook?"

"Very much, indeed," answered the youthful housewife.

"I must say she doesn't look very strong."

"That's why we like her. She can't do so much damage if she gets angry."—[Washington Star.

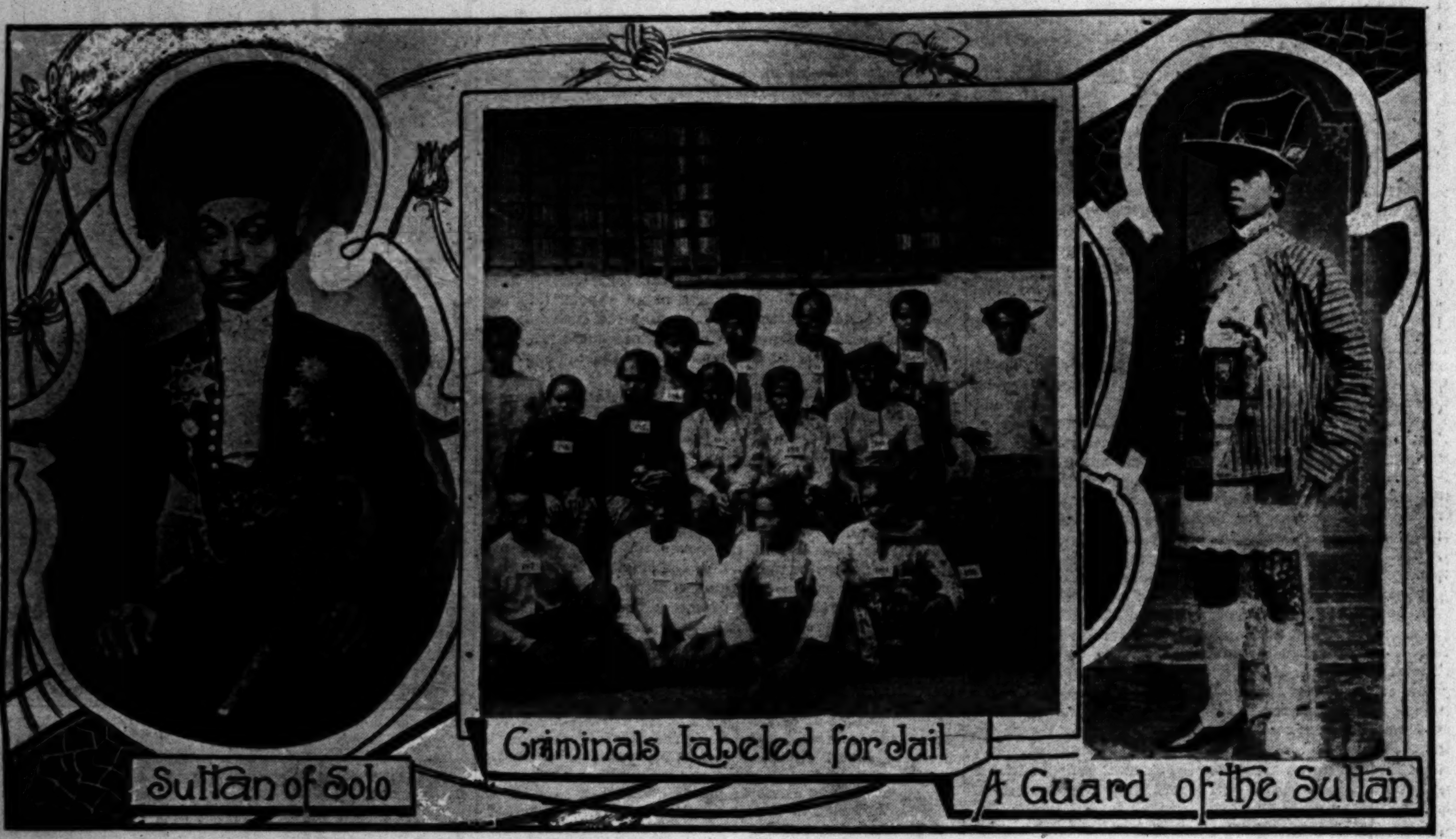
Life in Solo. By Frank G. Carpenter.

GREATEST JAVANESE SULTAN.

QUEER FEATURES OF A NATIVE STATE IN JAVA AND ITS IMPERIAL RULER.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HAVE you ever heard of the Sultan of Solo? I don't mean the Sultan of Sulu. The latter is a little 6x9 nabob in the lower part of the Philippine Islands. The Sultan of Solo is the greatest native ruler of Java. He has millions of subjects in his own province of Soerkarta and the most of the 25,000,000 of Javanese people look up to him as the successor of Mahomet, and the intermediary between them and their god. I have written something of the Sultan of Djokjakarta. This Sultan is a much greater man. His capital city is the largest native city in Java and it has in the heart of it a vast palace inclosure containing thousands of nobles, servants and slaves. I am told that there are 25,000 people living inside the palace walls. These include the princes and all the other relatives of the imperial family and their retinues.



Sultan of Solo

Criminals Labeled for Jail

A Guard of the Sultan

The Sultan's Wives.

They also inclose a vast female population. All Mohammedans have the right to more than one wife, and the Sultan can have as many as he wishes. He has one head wife and numerous concubines, as well as many female slaves and servants. The ladies of the harem proper seldom come outside the palace and they are not seen by the men who call upon His Majesty. The Sultana, or head wife, often takes a party with her when she goes out driving, but at other times the looser forms of Mohammedan seclusion are preserved. The most of the women in the palace are noble women. They are the daughters of the native chiefs and they esteem it an honor to be chosen as wives of His Majesty.

How the Ladies Dress.

I have described the dress of the ladies of the Djokja court. It is much the same in Solo. According to law the thousands of women inside the palace wear décolleté dresses. All, except the Sultana and the princesses, are perfectly bare as to their shoulders and arms. They have a special pattern of dress which is not permitted to be worn outside the palace, and their sarongs, although made of calico, are very expensive, for they are all decorated by hand by the artistic printers of the kingdom.

The woman's dress is somewhat as follows. First there is a strip of calico ornamented with original decorations about three yards long and a foot wide which is wrapped round and round the body just under the arm pits binding the breasts so tightly that it is often injurious to health. The upper part of the shoulders and arms have no covering and there is a strip of bare yellow skin from three to six inches wide between the breast band and the sarong-like skirt which forms the rest of the costume. The skirt is also bound very tightly about the body and the waists are considerably compressed. The Javanese girl is quite as proud of her small waist as her American sister, and she is very particular as to the pattern of her sarong.

Black Teeth are Fashionable.

She spends much time also upon her teeth; not in making them white, but in giving them the jet black hue which is fashionable among the natives of this part of the world. Both here and in the Philippines both sexes black their teeth, and almost every tribe has a different method of filing them. In Mindanao I saw hundreds of men and women who had their teeth hollow ground, just as though they had taken a rat-tail file and scooped out the front of their teeth. In Java the men sometimes file their teeth to a point, so that the upper and lower jaw each contain a ragged saw, the teeth of which fit into one another like a steel rat trap. The women file their teeth off straight, and sometimes cut them down at the sides so that they are almost square. They laugh at the white teeth of the foreigners, and say that we have teeth like dogs, for dogs have white teeth. They sometimes file off or pull out the canine teeth because these teeth resemble dog teeth. A well-filed set of teeth is a girl's badge of womanhood. It is her coming-out dress, as it were. After a girl's teeth have been filed she is supposed to be ready for marriage, and the boys begin to make sheep's eyes at her. The filing is a painful ordeal, and it is not all done at once. When it is first begun it is in the presence of a family party, and a feast follows. After this the teeth are blackened with a mixture of soot and iron filings, which makes them shine like polished jet.

Among the Sarong Makers.

In going through the palace grounds I found many women at work in their homes printing the sarongs or skirts which form the chief dress of the people. Each sarong is about two yards in length and about a yard wide. It is merely a strip of fine white cotton, upon which the designs are sketched out for the printers. The designs are made with melted wax flowing from a little pencil with a bowl of liquid wax in the end. After the design is sketched the dye will only take in the unwaxed parts of the pattern, so that it must be carefully put on. Some of the designs require weeks and months to complete, and the skirts when finished are almost as costly as an American gown. The strip of cotton in the beginning is perhaps worth 30 cents, but in the hands of a fine artist it may be so printed that it becomes worth $30 or more. The commoner designs sell for $2 or $3, but there are many which are very expensive.

The work is very hard on the eyes, and I noticed that many of the women had on spectacles. Some of these sarongs are printed by machinery, but the hand-made ones are more beautiful and are in great demand. There are streets in the bazaars which sell nothing else. Those worn by the men are much the same as those of the women, and there are millions of such skirts sold every year.

In a Javanese Court.

The Sultan of Solo controls all executions and to a large extent all the punishments of his people. His control, however, is more nominal than real. There is a Dutch resident Governor here who tells His Majesty how he should act, and the Dutch really run all the courts and impose the fines. I saw fifty men and women with ropes around their necks all tied together awaiting trial the other day in front of one of the government offices. They were in charge of native policemen and were surrounded by natives, but the judge inside the court was a Dutchman, and it was he who imposed the fines.

It was a curious sight. The fifty were roped together in such a way that one could not run without dragging the whole crowd after him. On the veranda in front of them were native scribes in turbans and sarongs, with kris-like swords in their belts at the back. These were the clerks of the court. Each had a great pile of coppers beside him, the collections of fines and the funds for making the change. The veranda was filled with natives of various ranks. I made my way through the crowd and was admitted to the courtroom. The judge was a good-looking Hollander dressed in white duck, with a handsome young native in turban and sarong squatting on the floor near his feet. The native was the prosecutor and interpreter. As I waited a criminal was summoned. He was made to crawl in on his heels and he sat on his heels while he was cross-examined, the witnesses coming in and sitting on their heels about him.

As far as I could see the Dutch judge did his best to get at the truth. He was looked up to more as a father than a judge, and this is the relation that the government tries to maintain with the people. The cases were petty ones. No fine of more than $10 was imposed during my stay in the courtroom, and some of the fines were but a few cents. One man had been out without a lantern. A jealous woman was arrested for an assault upon her lover, and a very pretty girl was sent to prison for petty larceny. I watched the clerks paying the witnesses. They received 2 cents for each mile they had traveled in coming to the court and were paid in coppers.

A Rich Nabob.

The Sultan of Solo has a large revenue. Everything in the country nominally belongs to him. He owns all the lands and rents out a large part of them to foreign planters. He receives 125,000 guldens a month from the Dutch government and a great deal from his own people. He can levy taxes with the approval of the Dutch resident and he keeps up a little army of his own. He has a troop of thirty cavalry of Dutch soldiers, which always forms his escort, and which would in case of trouble with the Dutch, promptly capture him and take him prisoner, for they are really the servants of the Dutch.

The Sultan has vast treasures in gold and jewels. His women are gorgeous in silver and gold, and the princes and princesses wear diamonds galore. He has his own zoölogical garden and his stables contain the finest of horses.

The Lands of the Native States.

The States of Djokja and Solo are in the richest part of Java and they practically belong to their sultans. The Sultan of Djokja gets 30,000 gulden a month in money rents. He leases his lands out to foreigners on twenty-year leases. The same is done with the Sultan of Solo. In these leases the sultans engage that the natives of the vicinity shall work for the planters one day a week without pay. This is on condition that the rice lands, consisting of half the rented estates, shall belong to them. According to custom half the land shall be planted in sugar and half in rice and native food crops. These crops are alternated every year, so that there is a rotation of crops, which is best for both planter and native. The contractor knows that he is to get but half the land at one time and the rent is arranged accordingly. The people work the lands as villages and communities, dividing the crops. While cultivating the rice they have their own head men, but on the sugar plantations they are governed by the planters' overseer, and he uses them practically as he pleases. Each planter has his own watchman furnished free by the Sultan. In case of fault he can only punish through the Sultan, or rather the resident. A large part of the labor is free at least one day in seven. This is due to the Sultan as a tax, and he transfers it to the planters. The hours of work are from 6 to 6, with two hours off at noon.

An Expensive Guest.

These planters live in great state and when the Sultan visits them they spend large sums in his entertainment. I recently visited a sugar factory, the lands about which were leased of His Majesty. The factor expected to have the Sultan go over his plantation, and he was anxious to make a good impression upon him. He had put up a pavilion at the railroad station as a sort of a rest house for the Sultan, and had erected triumphal arches along the line of march. I was told that His Majesty's entertainment would cost at least a thousand dollars, and that there would be parties, receptions and other gay doings. While I was on the estate one of the Sultan's officials came out to look into the arrangements for the imperial entertainment. As the official stepped from the railroad car one of his servants held a great umbrella over him to shield him from the sun. Another followed, carrying his sword, another with his spear, while the fourth came along bearing his cane. The official was in his bare feet and the contrast between his gorgeous retinue and his own slovenly appearance was striking.

The People are Poor.

It is a striking commentary on the excellence of the Dutch rule in Java that the natives of the two States ruled by sultans are much poorer than those of the States governed almost entirely by the Dutch. The most of the people here dress in blue cotton. They are so poor they cannot wear the beautiful printed goods they make, although their manufactures are sold in the other States.

Indeed, the women of the lower classes are very beasts of burden. I see them everywhere walking along under heavy loads. They carry fruits and vegetables to market on their backs and on poles over their shoulders. They work in the fields and they are the porters of the markets. The women do the most of the selling in the markets. They peddle about all kinds of wares and have neat shops, dry goods stores, basket stores and vegetable booths. The druggists are females, the jewelers are females and, in fact, the most of the business seems to be done by women. Just outside the palace city in Djokjakarta there are a score or more booths where women are selling jewelry and powder and paint to the women and others who go in and out of the palace. They sell also costly sarongs and other articles. I tried to buy a few specimens as curios, but found that the women were entirely too shrewd as traders for my limited purse.

In the Solo Markets.

The women are equally shrewd here at Solo. There are thousands of them doing business in the markets. These consist of vast sheds divided up into booths and of open courts covered with great umbrellas made of palm leaves with long handles driven down into the ground. Every market woman carries her umbrella to the spot she has rented and plants it. She then spreads straw mats about it, and arranges her wares upon them, leaving space enough for herself to squat among them cross-legged. The umbrella shades her, and it is made so that it can be inclined to face the sun. There are hundreds of such umbrellas in the market place.

Stroll with me through the great court and take a look at them. We are in a field which seems to be growing umbrellas, and under each umbrella is a black-haired, yellow-faced woman, surrounded by piles of various articles. Here is one squatting down among green corn, string beans and other vegetables. There is one selling tobacco, and farther on is one who has nothing but corn husks to be used for cigarette paper. On the opposite side of me is a girl selling tea. Her stock is piled up on a mat on the ground in front of her and she is measuring it out with a little cocoanut shell. I point to the shell and ask how much and she replies 2 cents, using the Javanese language.

A Land of Fruits.

What a lot of fruit peddlers there are everywhere. Here is one at my feet with a heap of pineapples before her. The pines are dead ripe. They are just fresh from the fields and the rich odor of the fruit fills the air. I pick up one of the largest and the girl tells me it is worth 5 Javanese cents, equal to 2 cents American. As she talks I make a note of her dress. She is clad like hundreds of other women in the market and is a fair type of the maidens of Solo. Her complexion is the color of rich Jersey cream. Her hair is black, long and straight; it is greasy with oil and is combed tightly back from her forehead and tied in a knot under the crown. Her ear lobes are filled with brass plugs as thick as my thumb, the outer end of each plug set with red and white glass, to imitate rubies and diamonds. She has on a blue cotton jacket and a sarong. Her jacket is open at the front and I see the blue breast band, which she, in common with all her sex here, wears bound tightly about the body just under the arms. As I look her mouth opens, her tongue rises and she pushes to the front of her lips a great brown quid of betelnut and tobacco, and holds it there a moment, while down from the corners of her yellow mouth a stream of red betel saliva slowly trickles.

Fruit Which Smells Like Limburger.

Moving on I come to a section which makes me think of some of the markets of Germany or Holland, and I look about in vain for Limburger cheese. I see instead enormous round prickly balls, some of which are cut open and in which a custard-like pulp shows out. This is the durian fruit, a single fruit often weighing as much as a two-year-old baby. It has a smell like stale eggs or very old cheese, but its taste is delicious. The pulp which covers the seeds is the edible portion. It looks much like custard, and is greatly prized by the natives, and also by foreigners when they can overcome their dislike to the smell.

Another fruit which is sold is the papaya, much like a muskmelon, which you eat with a spoon. It is a great digestant and will help you with any other stuff you have eaten. Then there is the Jack fruit, a single pear of which would fill a peck measure, and weigh from thirty to forty pounds. There are mangosteens, which look like rich red apples, but which are as white as snow on the inside and taste like strawberries and ice cream. There are great pomelos, oranges of all varieties, watermelons and muskmelons, as well as every fruit of the tropics. There is no land in the world which has better fruit than Java, and the best of all kinds comes to Solo. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Solo, Java.

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THE AMERICAN STANDARD BIBLE.

By a Special Contributor.

THE most important recent event in the religious circles of America is the publication of "The American Standard Bible," by Thomas Nelson & Sons of New York.

In February, 1870, the Convocation of the Province of Canterbury, a deliberative body of the Church of England, adopted resolutions providing for the appointment of a committee to take in hand the revision of the Authorized Version of the Bible, and the work which resulted in the now-celebrated "Revised Version," was begun in June of that same year. After the work had proceeded for some time it seemed to the English revisers that it would be desirable from the point of view of scholarship as well as that of business to have the assistance of American scholars in their work. Accordingly, an invitation was extended to certain well-known scholars in America to coöperate with the Old and the New Testament companies in England.

Owing, however, to the instructions under which the English committee was operating, it was impossible to give the American revisers more than an advisory share in the proceedings. It was agreed that the first revision of the English scholars should be submitted to the American committee, to be reviewed by them, and their suggestions be carefully weighed in making the second revision and that if it should be found impossible for the two committees to agree finally on any questions of rendering and reading, the preferences of the American scholars should be published in the form of an appendix to the Revised Version and that further after the expiration of fourteen years the American committee should have the right to make use of the readings in the appendix in issuing a Revised Bible of their own.

The Revised Version of the New Testament was issued from the Oxford and Camrbidge presses in 1881 and the Revised Old Testament in 1884. On the expiration of the fourteen years after the publication of the whole Bible, the University presses of England issued a version based on the preferences of the American scholars as expressed in the appendixes, but this pretended American Bible is valueless and its circulation misleading. The important fact in the case is that the American revisers did not disband after the completion of the English revision, but retained their organization and continued to meet at intervals for further study of many problems which in their minds were only tentatively settled. The result is that they have revised their own revision. Some of the changes they advocated twenty years ago they do not advocate now, other changes they would make which they did not advocate then, while all their decisions have had the benefit of careful and mature deliberation. The Standard American Edition of the Revised Version is thus the result practically of thirty years of work by the best scholars of England and America, and it is safe to say is the best Bible in points of accuracy, clearness and readableness in the English language.

The American revisers were in general less conservative than the English scholars. It was their desire to render the meaning of the Greek and Hebrew text into good modern English, while the English revisers voted for the retention of even archaic expressions and obsolete words, feeling that to disturb the language unnecessarily would be to lessen the attachment of the people for the Bible. In the preface to the Old Testament they make this characteristic statement: "In regard to the language of the Authorized Version, the revisers have thought it no part of their duty to reduce it to conformity with modern usage, and have therefore left untouched all archaisms whether of language or construction which, though not in familiar use, cause a reader no embarrassment and lead to no misunderstanding. They are aware that in so doing they will disappoint the large English-speaking race on the other side of the Atlantic, and it is a question upon which they are prepared to agree to a friendly difference of opinion." The expectation of the American scholars is that the Bible will become the more dear to the people because expressed in language somewhat near to that of current literary usage. THOMAS CHALMERS MARSHALL.

VANDALISM AT TINTAGEL.

An extraordinary instance of vandalism comes from Tintagel. The place has lately become very popular as a holiday resort, and visitors flock there in great numbers. The authorities of this place are, very naturally, anxious to preserve the ancient relics, which are of extraordinary interest to antiquaries. Not long ago, however, the door of King Arthur's Castle was broken open, and the old stone altar torn down, for no reason at all. A large reward has been offered for the discovery of the offender, and it is to be hoped that the perpetrator of so wanton a piece of mischief will be brought to book. —[London Globe.

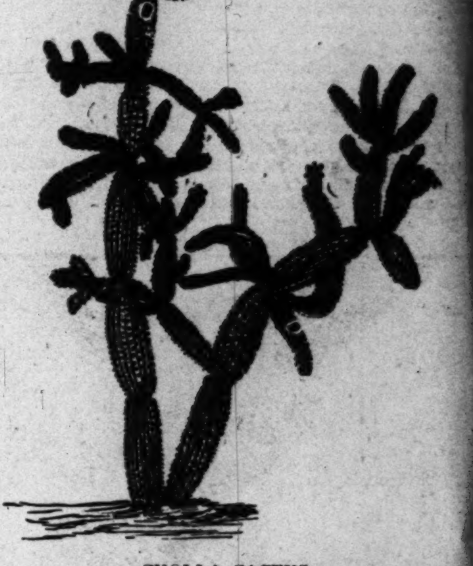
OUR NATIVE CACTI.

STRANGE AND INTERESTING PLANTS PECULIAR TO ARID TRACTS.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE is, perhaps, no State in the Union bl with so varied a flora as is California, and of t flora there is no section so interesting, yet wi so deceiving, as the cacti of our arid lands. I say "de ceiving" advisedly, as many a tourist who has in cently attempted to pluck the delicious-looking fruit the "tuna" will voluntarily testify. But his fear an dislike of them, given forth from his seat on the "ove land" in the form of a wearied exclamation, "More sa and cactus!" will probably change, before he (or sh leaves for his eastern home, into a positive mania f collecting these peculiar plants, crowned as they a with beautiful waxy blossoms of varied hue.

When it is known that there are extant over sev

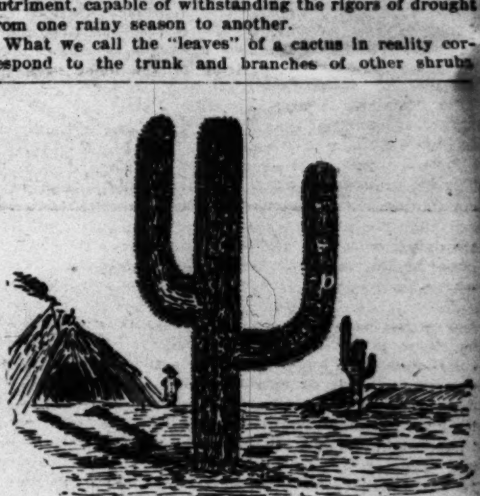


CHOLLA CACTUS.

hundred species of cacti, the folly of any attempt, i the scope of so brief an article as this, to give a list even of the families, must be at once apparent. My only effort, then, shall be to give a brief idea of the more common of our wild forms, which are to be met with almost from seashore to mountain top.

According to the best authorities, the cactus was unknown to the Old World prior to the discovery of America by Columbus, though now it is as plentiful along the shores of the Mediterranean and in other arid portions of Asia and Africa as it ever was in our own deserts. Like camels, ostriches and other forms of desert life, the cactus has developed within itself—by means of its fleshy leaves—a perfect storehouse of nutriment, capable of withstanding the rigors of drought from one rainy season to another.

What we call the "leaves" of a cactus in reality correspond to the trunk and branches of other shrubs



GIANT CACTUS OF ARIZONA.

while the leaves themselves have been retarded until they are degenerated into the spines and thorns which prick us when we attempt any undue familiarity.

All plants grown in arid places tend to develop very thick, succulent stems, having little or no leaves, but a very thick skin to prevent the absorption of their life juices by evaporation. A very good instance of this is to be found in the common "ice plant" which grows so thickly along our beaches, just above high-water mark.

Further, as every plant must absorb its carbon from the air in the form of a gas, it follows that plants of this class tend to present the greatest possible expanse of surface to that air, and, on the other hand

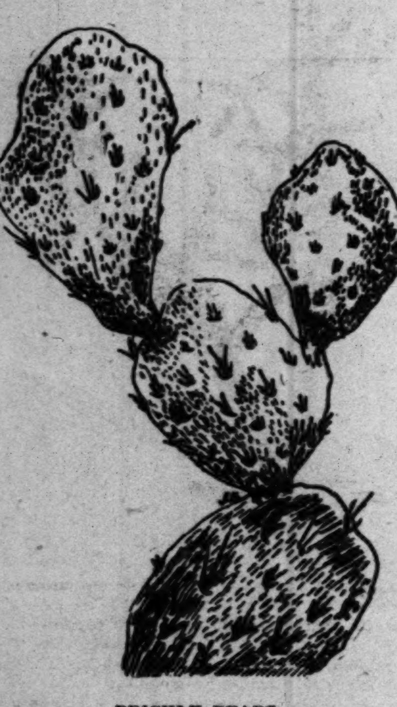
town at $1.50, each, 98c. Broadway special, $2.50 would be cheap for them. Broadway special, each, $1.98. chandise. Broadway special, ea. 45c. and Tuesday, each 25c.

Jewelry Department Snaps.

have widely-spreading roots, set shall .n the ground, so as to get the greatest possible amount of nutriment and moisture from the earth. Lastly, as a superfine product of the evolution of a species, we note that the cactus presents (as I have said before) its true leaves in the form of spines for the sole purpose of protecting itself from such animals as, wandering in desert regions, would seek to eat it. Some cultivated forms of cacti have no spines—or, merely rudimentary ones—they being unnecssary, owing to the protection of the plant itself by man.

Very properly, moreover, the cacti have developed into wonderfully prolific forms. So much so that even a small section of a "leaf" will, if planted, take root and produce another plant of the same kind. Many forms have most beautiful blossoms. Take, for instance, the night-blooming cereus, which is a cactus, pure and simple, and a close relative of the ungainly giant cactus of Arizona deserts. Some of these latter attain to a height of more than fifty feet, a diameter of two or three feet, and are covered the whole way with myriads of poisonous spines or thorns.

Of the species indigenous to Los Angeles county, all are relatively small in size, but none the less interesting and beautiful. The most plentiful of all our forms is the "prickly pear," a species of tuna known to botanists as one of the opuntia—a large group of flat-lobed cacti. The fruit of this is commonly eaten by Indians, children, birds and even some forms of quadrupeds, such as skunks, ground squirrels, etc. In some parts of the Southwest this cactus is fed to cattle in time of drought, the spines being first removed by burning. Southern California could as well afford to lose her missions as her huge beds of this cactus. In fact, to me, at least, the beauty of an old Spanish adobe is doubled by the presence of the usual clump of cactus, crowned with vari-colored blossoms or dark-purple fruit; as the season may be. About many of these old haciendas cacti (mostly of this variety) were planted as hedges, while to this day delicious preserves and jellies are made from its fruit by the older Mexican women.



PRICKLY PEARS.

The "rainbow" cactus, so called on account of the varied and brilliant coloring of its spines, is found in the dry washes of our cañons. This plant is globular in form, covered with spines, and bearing a profusion of large crimson flowers. It is a species frequently seen in eastern hothouses, but should not be confused with the "old-man" cactus, which does not, to my knowledge, grow wild in Los Angeles county.

The Cholla, or cane cactus, bears about the same relation to the traveler in Southern California that the "wait-a-bit" thorn does in South Africa. Its spines seem rather more poisonous than those of other species, and there is a popular belief—based on the elasticity of the stem of this plant—that it leaps forward to meet the unwary person who approaches too near to its place of growth. It, too, bears a beautiful yellow blossom, though, in common with the flowers of most other cacti, it has an unpleasant odor. From its stem, when the fiber is dry and hardened, handsome canes are made. Its fruit amounts to little or nothing, being too small and filled with seeds to furnish food for anything.

The flowers of our cacti are as variable as the plants themselves, while their coloring ranges from the purest white to deep crimson, the intermediate shades being the most delicate found in any known flowers. These flowers produce immense quantities of pollen, bees and other like insects gathing in numbers on cactus beds to collect this food.

Occasionally, I have no doubt, other species of cacti are found in the washes adjacent to Los Angeles, but these named are by far the most common, and will be the species met with by our eastern visitors in nine cases out of ten.

HARRY H. DUNN.

Mrs. Henry Peck: Bah! I only married you because I pitied you when nobody else thought anything about you.

Henry Peck (wearily:) Ah, well, my dear, everybody pities me now.—[Pick-Me-Up.

WHITE HOUSE DINNERS.

WHAT THEY COST AND HOW MARKETING IS DONE FOR THEM.

From a Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 28.—President Roosevelt will probably go down in history as the dinner-giving President, a dubbing always applied to Arthur since that genial New Yorker succeeded Mr. Garfield. It is announced that respect for the nation's last martyr forbids the usual White House levees for the coming social season, and that a long series of quiet dinners will be substituted. Moreover, the new President has inaugurated the fad of carrying the helm of state with him to table—of combining the convivial and council boards.

Dinner giving is by far the most expensive form of White House entertainment. Each of the three state dinners, given each year, during recent administrations, to the Cabinet, diplomatic corps and judiciary, have cost anywhere from $500 to $1000 apiece, according to the number of guests. Mr. McKinley's private dinners are said to have cost him $25 apiece, although his family numbered but two. Levees, or what are vulgarly called "White House receptions," cost a Chief Executive practically nothing. Uncle Sam furnishes the flowers and the Marine Band. Refreshments are served upstairs to the members of the receiving parties, but since the régime of the Hayeses eatables at these levees have not been visible to the guests.

The Dinner Cabinet.

When a President gives a dinner he calls in two functionaries. The first of these is Assistant Secretary Pruden, who seats the guests, filling out a printed diagram of the table with names taken from a list furnished by his chief. Mr. Pruden is said to be the only man in Washington who can seat fifty high functionaries at the same board without brewing a free fight and a foot race over the shallow honors of precedent. He arranges for each guest at the President's board a copy of the printed diagram aforementioned, checking thereupon the chair to be occupied and adding the name of the lady to be escorted.

The White House steward is the next functionary to be consulted. The Chief Executive states to him the cost of the dinner, reckoning according to the official rank and grandeur of the selected guests. The steward must do his marketing within this limit. He hies himself to his cosy office in the basement of the Executive Mansion, gives a signal by telephone and directly a Dayton wagon is driven to the west driveway. Into this the steward hops and sets out upon a round of the market places. With every butcher, baker and candlestick-maker inside the gates of the capital city he has a distinct understanding that any one using White House patronage as an advertising medium will cease to enjoy its benefits. Such shopping rounds the steward makes daily, whether guests are expected at the board of his chief or not. William Sinclair is his name and all Washington storekeepers know him well. He is a colored man, who received his training as steward at the State executive mansion at Albany while Mr. Cleveland was Governor of the Empire State. The latter brought him to the White House. His office is one created by statute. His salary is $1800 a year, and inasmuch as he is custodian of the Executive Mansion, he is required to give bond to the sum of $20,000. To Col. Bingham, U.S.A., the disbursing officer and master of ceremonies of the mansion, he renders receipt for each article of furniture or tableware purchased for the establishment. Annually he submits a report, accompanying which, as vouchers, must be fragments of all articles broken and remnants of all goods worn.

The Servant Force.

Mrs. Roosevelt is reported to have unearthed in the White House domestic force a knotty civil-service problem for her husband to solve. The stewards since many generations back have been allowed a considerable patronage and have selected most of the servants of the Presidential establishment. Directly under Sinclair is the housekeeper, Marie Barbery, a New York woman. She is nominally over the servant force, all negroes. It was recently announced on hearsay that Mrs. Roosevelt, after personally inspecting her domestic employés, had decided to substitute white servants for those of darker hue. This naturally created comment, inasmuch as the African race has since many years back come to regard itself as possessed of a mortgage on this part of executive patronage. The President pays his chef and his coachman; all other White House servants have generally been paid by Uncle Sam out of an annual appropriation for labor in public buildings and grounds. Within the latter category have customarily been counted four colored men, receiving $2 a day. These have done the work of waiters and chambermaids, one having generally served as footman or groom when needed. In addition there have usually been carried on the White House domestic roll five colored women, paid $1 a day—a cook, assistant cook, scullion and two laundresses. Upon special occasions additional servants have always been called in as needed. It has become customary for Presidents to employ foreign chefs, but President McKinley's cook was a typical South Carolina "auntie," named Benjamin, and only on special occasions the steward engaged a French chef from New York. One of the men servants and one of the women servants of the White House force act, respectively, as valet and maid to the Chief Executive and his wife. At the beginning of each administration, it has usually been customary for Presidential families to retain or dismiss any of the domestic force, as seen fit by the first lady of the land.

The private dining-room, where Mr. Roosevelt holds his many informal luncheons and dinners, is a handsome apartment in the northwest corner of the mansion. Its board will seat two dozen guests at a good stretch. The heavy damask tablecloth is the property of the government, as is the costly silver, china and cut-glass upon two massive oaken sideboards against the wall. The state dining-room to the south of this apartment will hold only fifty guests at a time and is now inadequate, inasmuch as at least eighty plates must be set at a White House state dinner of modern times, unless some notable functionaries are to be slighted. The great east room was originally designed as a banquet hall, but inasmuch as this has for many decades been furnished as a public parlor, guests at state dinners must now endure the draughts of the great corridor running east and west through the center of the lower floor. Here, unless Mr. Roosevelt employs the east room as it was originally intended, will be held the official state banquets at which the nation in theory, but the President in fact, will be host.

Few mistresses of the White House have known in advance the menus of even their private repasts, and few have ever had occasion to descend to the depths of the White House kitchen. But it is rumored that Mrs. Roosevelt keeps herself informed as to the market price of provisions and that she personally selects everything which goes upon her table.

The father of his country enforced economy at his private board. It is related that once, when his steward set before him a tempting shad, he turned to that factotum and asked the price. "Three dollars, sir," replied the man. "Take it away, sir, take it away!" said the first President, sternly. "It shall never be said that my table sets such an example of luxury and extravagance." The luscious fish was thereupon carried to the servants' board. Washington inaugurated the custom of giving state dinners and invited to them only persons of distinction in the public service, or distinguished guests from the outside. On March 3, 1797, he gave a dinner to President-elect and Mrs. Adams and thereby established a precedent followed by polite executives.

John Adams, first master of the White House, followed Washington's social example in most things. When he took up his residence here he found produce exceedingly cheap. The best cuts of beef sold at from 8 to 10 cents a pound, oysters from 25 to 35 cents a bushel in the shell, fine turkeys from 50 to 75 cents apiece. A good servant could be obtained for $4 a month.

Their Own Marketers.

Thomas Jefferson did much of his own marketing. He was a frequenter of the old Marsh Market, on the site of what is now the great Center Market. French cookery was the order of the day in the White House under his régime and at these gatherings he was not sparing with the best French wines. But a British critic once indulged in sarcasm at the expense of Jefferson's hospitable board. Francis Jeffrey of the Edinburgh Review, visiting Washington, upon being asked of what choice food he had partaken at one of President Jefferson's dinners, replied: "Spoons of different patterns on the table; many spoons of different pattern."

William Henry Harrison was another President who marketed for himself. He employed no steward and bragged that he could perform such duties for himself. It is related that one morning, very early, when he went to market to purchase a milch cow, he discovered by the roadside a countryman who had a fine animal for sale. He soon made the bargain and directed that the acquisition should be immediately driven to the White House. The farmer agreed to drive the animal himself, and added that he would very much like to see the President. "What sort of a person is Old Tippecanoe?" he asked. "A very plain old codger," the President replied, "and if you see him he will probably invite you to breakfast with him." By the time the farmer arrived Gen. Harrison was ready to receive him and almost dumfounded the stranger by announcing himself as the master of the White House. The two breakfasted together and the countryman never tired of relating the experience as long as he lived.

President Pierce is said to have "dined everybody" during his administration. Buchanan's sumptuous dinners were prepared by a chef whom he brought from Baltimore. Grant's steward, "Melah," was beloved by diplomats, princes and distinguished Americans alike. Hayes was the most lavish diner of all Presidents prior to Arthur. One of his spreads cost $6000. But to Arthur has been awarded the title "prince of dinner givers." His wines and liquors were the costliest to be had in the world. Mrs. Cleveland took cooking lessons from a Virginia "auntie" employed by a neighbor, while she occupied her summer mansion at Woodley. Harrison dispensed with the usual chef and engaged a caterer to serve his state dinners. While Mrs. McKinley was at the Atlanta Exposition an old colored woman forced herself through the crowds and placed beneath the feet of the first lady of the land, seated at the time beside the President, in her carriage, a hot brick wrapped in a blanket. The old negress was immediately given employment in the White House kitchen as a reward for her thoughtfulness.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

No garden has existed yet so fair,
But what some buds in hope have nestled there,
  That never blossomed into perfect bloom.
And ne'er in life has there been bliss so rare
But time has brought its measure of dull care,
  And changed hope's brightest sunshine into gloom.

The glad light cannot always flood our way,
The quiet cool of night must follow day,
  And in the gloom, concealed, lurks blessing, too.
When therefore joy has all but ebbed away,
Fear not life's gold has changed to worthless clay,
  But calm and trustful wait the darkness through.

H. T. S.

A LIFE OF TORTURE.

FACTS ABOUT FOOT-BINDING AMONG CHINESE WOMEN.

BY PROF. PAK GAW WUN.

Translated from the Chinese by E. Percivale Baker.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Away back in the bygone ages were born many quaint legends of that grotesque time when the world was young. Many such ancient traditions are regarded by our people as purely mythical and some as authentic history. But whether fact or fiction, these old tales have done much toward forming the opinions, molding the character and customs and shaping the history of a people whose faces are so persistently turned toward the morning of Time, while the Dial of Events shows the Sun of Progress to be near the zenith. There is one custom of our people, which owes its origin, presumably, to one of our old folk-lore tales, which has undoubtedly left a deeper imprint upon Chinese character than all the rest combined. It is the pernicious custom of foot-binding—the pride of our women and the curse of our country and race.

Tradition recites that in some far-off period of hoary antiquity the young and beautiful wife of one of our earliest emperors thoughtlessly disobeyed her lord's injunction and strolled into a garden wherein was confined a fierce watch-dragon, which bit off the fore portion of both her feet. The Emperor freely forgave her and bade the spirits of the air, over which he had dominion, to heal up her wounds and replace her lost members with the feet of a deer. This command was obeyed, and the spirits of the earth, because of the Empress's deep repentance, her subsequent pure and holy life and acts of unselfish charity, caused lotus flowers or golden lilies to spring up in her footsteps whenever she walked abroad, in token of their love and protection. And all the women of China, wishing to honor and emulate one so famed for her nobility of character, bound their feet till they were as small as those of the Empress, and the practice became known, as at the present day throughout China, as making "golden lilies."

Another tradition attributes the origin of the custom to P'an Fei, widow of Ho-Tai of the Chi dynasty, who during his life used to cause lotus flowers or golden lilies to be strewn for his wife to walk upon, as her feet were small and tender from an accident when she was a child.

These are but two of many legends professing to account for the origin of a cruel, senseless custom with absolutely nothing to recommend it. But history informs us that the favorite wife of Emperor Seung Tai (A. D. 970,) who was a superb dancer, was accustomed to disport herself upon a carpet of golden lilies, and that a famous poet of the time wrote: "Niao Niang dances with feet like those of a swiftly-moving deer or fawn," and hair like "clouds of living gold," and that the common people took the poet literally, ascribing wonderful properties to Niao Niang's hair and declaring that she had feet like a deer's. The true origin of the custom probably was that the women of my country gradually adopted it through ever and always drawing the wrappings for the lower limbs (which take the place of stockings with us) closer and tighter, until they finally arrived at the present fashionable size for a woman's foot—two and a half inches on the outside of the bottom of the shoe sole.

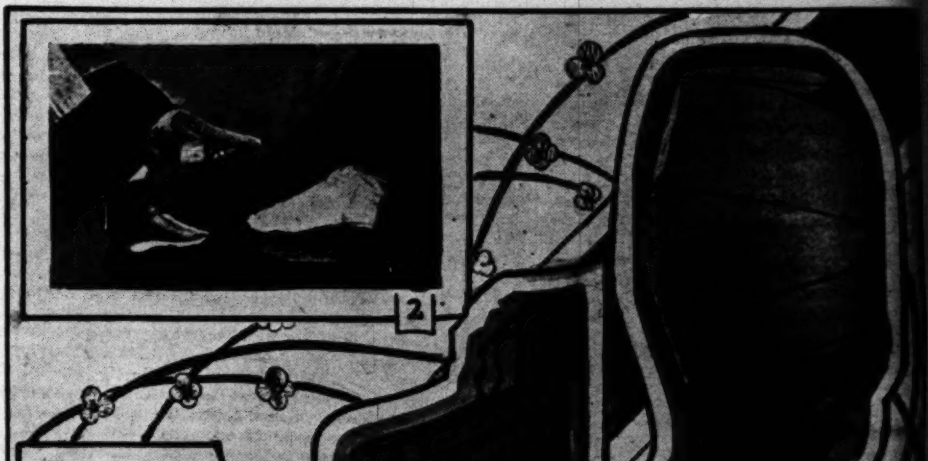
The accompanying pictures convey a fairly accurate impression of the different styles of "bound" feet; the "partly-bound," 6 inches; the "half-bound," 4½ inches; the "bound," from 3 to 4½ inches; and the "full-bound" foot, 2½ inches long, outside bottom shoe sole measurements. A lady's shoe, size No. 5, will measure about 10 inches on the bottom of the sole from heel to toe—i. e., for a "natural-footed" woman.

Picture No. 1 represents a lady 34 years old, 5 feet 3½ inches tall, weighing 132 pounds. Her's is a "full-bound" foot—not quite 2½ inches long! Her shoe is shown on the mat near her, and the foot of her (unbound) ten-year-old daughter is shown for comparison. No. 2 shows, in comparison, the foot of a young lady of small size, and the "half-bound" foot of a large woman, 48 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 165 pounds. Her shoe measures a scant 4½ inches from heel to toe. The toes have been drawn down, under and across to the inside of the foot. The deep fissure between the heel and the fore part of the foot will be observed. The great toe no longer bears any semblance to its former appearance. The foot is purplish in color, and a source of pain and illness to the unfortunate possessor; yet she is much better off than the owner of No. 1, for that lady cannot even support herself in an upright position for more than a few seconds at a time, because of the terrible suffering such an effort entails. She fainted from the effort to stand for less than two minutes while receiving her husband some time since, upon his return from a long journey.

No. 3 represents a 3-inch "bound-foot," showing the appearance of the limb incased in boot and wrappings. No. 4 shows a lady's shoe exactly 4 inches long, heel to toe.

Binding begins at different ages in different provinces, but the methods are very similar throughout the empire. From 18 months to 5, 6, or even 7 years of age, preferably about the end of the second year, though, is the prevailing time to begin the work of torture. If begun at a very tender age, the first period of "narrowing time," seldom lasts more than two years, and sometimes not more than one year. This period is not nearly so painful as the next two—the "shortening" and the "holding" times.

No. 5 is an X-ray picture, showing cramped positions of bones in the foot of the only "bound-foot" woman in Los Angeles. It was taken by Dr. O. Shepard Barnum of the Stimson building, Los Angeles, and you may guess what an amount of suffering was entailed in reducing this subject's foot to nearly "half-bound" size, when you know that she stands 5 feet 10 inches without shoes, weighs 235 pounds, and is 44 years old. She is an unusually robust and healthy woman to be bound so small, and is the mother of several well-formed, healthy children. She has lived in this country nearly five years, never was seen by a white man in all that time except upon first landing, and has never been seen by any other Chinaman in all that time except her husband and one other gentleman. That is the custom in our land, and so it will be readily understood when I say that women are densely ignorant, as a rule, respecting everyday occurrences quite near their homes. They are too busy binding the feet of their children, bearing the pain of their own torture, or too much stupefied by opium (their only refuge from intolerable torture,) to think of learning to read, and, as their husbands speak but little with them, and they rarely see or speak to any one outside their own families, they are in a position to excite the liveliest desire, on the part of all who wish to better the condition of those powerless to help themselves unaided, to dispel the midnight darkness which has for so long obscured their skies. And they will be found grateful and appreciative. The Anti-Foot-Binding Society of China will shortly establish branches in this country, seeking to interest our Occidental brothers and sisters in a scheme for placing simple picture-pamphlets in the principal households of all the large cities of China. Those it is desired to help cannot be reached expeditiously by printed reading matter, for the reason that they cannot yet read, and have as yet no incentive to induce them to learn.



For binding, the best stout cloth (linen or cotton, preferably,) bandages of three inches wide by about seven feet long are used, being wrapped, during the "narrowing" time, so as to squeeze the foot to as narrow a size as may be desired. Then begins the real time of torture, called variously "the time of tears," "the sorrowful season," and "wet days," because, as our proverb has it: "For every bound foot Mother Earth has her bath in a kang of tears." (A kang is a huge bathing vessel.) When the bones are hard and tend to spring back to normal position upon release from the bandages, a heavy wooden clothes-beating mallet is used to beat and soften them and to break and soften the hard, swollen tendons, and then, immediately after being rebound, always a little tighter than before, the poor little sufferer is forced to walk up and down for some time lest mortification set in. Often she may be literally tracked by the blood-stained footprints she leaves!

When "shortening" begins, the fore part of the foot and the heel are so bandaged as to draw them as closely toward each other as possible, the bandages being changed twice or three times daily, and ever and always a little tighter than before, the same old mallet being used—only more freely now—that was used during the narrowing time. The only rest from her fearful agony that the poor child can get is either by resting her aching limbs over the side of her wooden bunk and thus stopping the circulation for a time, or, if her nurse or mother be kinder than usual, she may occasionally have enough opium to numb her sense of pain. This terrible "time of the tears" lasts for from three to ten years, according to the age of the child at time binding was commenced and the consequent hardness of the bones, condition of health, etc. Then begins the second real toture—when the great toe is being beaten and drawn into place.

It is a mistake to suppose that only the wealthy or aristocratic families practice foot-binding in try. In fact, if there be any difference, I am think the advantage of numbers lies with the lower classes, as they, very naturally, experience difficulties in marrying their daughters eligibly parents of position or wealth or rank. And in the ern provinces, where women do the field work, see thousands of small-footed women toiling in the kneeling in the dirt, slush, snow or rain, because bruised and bleeding stumps will not support them. even in Canton it is the usual thing to meet small-footed beggar women sitting by the roadside the streets; or to see some industrious small-footed ing-woman either at her door or in the shade trees hard at work. Indeed, the practice of this and barbarous outrage upon children is no more nificant of rank, caste or riches than is the silly tight lacing in this and other Occidental countries that of sweeping the filthy and vile streets with idiotically unhygienic lot of cloth called a dress. I wonder why your women, who are so wise and about binding their feet and other matters, are in the matter of collecting the unspeakable filth streets to bring it home and expose their children diseases. And then in Chicago, I remember, I also a lady fall upon the street, and it was said by brother (a doctor of medicine, too!) that her shoes so small that the constant pain during the heat summer day had been more than she could bear and therefore fainted and was taken home.

There is a peculiarity about our small-footed and girls that enables one to distinguish between and natural-footed women at a mere glance at the without ever seeing the feet. They always have a purplish-black band under and almost around their eyes and a most ghastly, corpse-like pallor of face that never seen in any other kind of a face. The doctors that it is occasioned by the years of constant suffering. They bear their certificates of having taken a graduate course in the school of torture about with them in their faces—as they do not acquire these two culiarities till they have been through the worst of treatment as a rule. I will add that no parent in China would think of torturing a child with the chat- ("small-foot") process except to render her more eligible for matrimony.

Intelligent, thinking foreigners, conversant with subject are unanimously of the opinion that foot-binding is the worst evil, the greatest curse, the most insuper- able obstacle to progress, morality and foreign inter- course, with which foreigners in my native land have contend. The number and variety of terrible diseases, crimes, accidents and suicides directly traceable to this custom are appalling. A many-volumed treatise would be required to adequately set forth the needs of my ple in this regard. Millions of small-foot women driven by the pain of this torture to the use of opium where they spend their days in ignorance, unfit to erly rear their offspring of either sex. A thousand blessings to us and the world at large would spring from the abolition of the practice.

To all who desire to see the success of a worthy cause I appeal for recognition and encouragement of the Foot-Binding Society when it shall shortly present itself in this country. The wisdom of the great Golden West has already done much to clear away the fogs of stition and prejudice from the windows of the Orient, and we confidently look to our Occidental cousins to us, when the time shall be ripe, in freeing our country from the worst curse that ever afflicted an entire tion—the curse of the "golden lilies."

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TO CORRECT THE MAPS.

AN IMPORTANT EXPEDITION SENT TO THE PHILIPPINES.

By a Special Contributor.

LOOKING over the carefully-compiled atlases of today, every known point of this great globe appears to be plotted there with a precision admitting of no dispute, and yet this is a delusion to a vast extent. The very reduced scale to which such maps must be drawn—a scale admitting of minute variances actually convertible into differences of many, many miles—is responsible for this seeming perfection. As a matter of library reference this approximate of geographical position is good enough, but when, on a large scale, these imperfections are repeated, the dangers to navigation in those parts become serious. Hydrographers the world over have been busy for generations correctly plotting their home waters and of foreign shores the waters visited by their naval vessels, but with all this cumulative work there are thousands of miles of coastlines and millions of square miles of sea room yet but imperfectly charted.

The first step in the perfect plotting of a given territory is the determination of the longitude of some principal point, usually termed a secondary meridian. Unlike latitude and climate generally, which are arbitrarily fixed by the range of the smile of God's sunshine, longitude has been a creation of man's own cunning, established first to guide him into the unknown regions of the earth; and from east to west the divisioning of this great globe varied with the prime meridians established from a selfish view point. With the British, that of Greenwich has long prevailed; Paris, for decades marked that of the French; Lisbon, that of the Portuguese, and their followers, the Spanish; and Ferro, in the Canaries, that of the Dutch, and even the Germans, until the adoption of the meridian of Berlin; while we, on our charts, divide the honors with the British by putting our longitudinal marking—reckoned from Washington—at the top and those of Greenwich at the bottom. All of these places have been considered prime meridians, i.e., the zero or starting line from which the geographers of the respective nations worked as a base, and an examination of the older charts shows how confusing are the marked longitudes in any given region explored in common. Provided the longitude of the prime meridian were correct in each case, the distance between being known, there would be no difficulty in reducing longitude by one nation's maps to that of another's; but for years serious discrepancies have been perpetuated.

Jealousy of Scientists.

The fine observatory at Manila established many years ago the longitude of that city with so small an error as only thirty-three seconds, as proved by our longitude expedition to the East Indies in 1881. This error could have been corrected telegraphically when the cable was laid to Hongkong by an exchange of signals with the observatory at the latter place, had there not have existed a spirit of professional jealously between the two observatories. With so accurate a determination of Manila, the rest of the islands and their principal points could have been established years ago with precision had the Spaniards not have been confined by the warlike natives principally to the confines of the western coast of Luzon; and the premium on Spanish heads put a damper upon scientific inquiry. It was found by our expedition of 1881 that the longitude of many of the accepted secondary meridians in the East Indies, to which the longitudes in those waters were referred, erred anywhere from one to four minutes of arc, and, of course, all places plotted upon such data erred accordingly to begin with. Near as we are to the equator in those waters, a minute of arc means a difference of nearly one and one-sixth miles.

With the origin of a telegraphic means of determining longitude by the United States Coast Survey as far back as 1846, two years after the first transmission of telegraphic messages over wires, a new era was opened for longitude and survey work. A remarkable verification of the accuracy of the method was instructed in the trans-Atlantic measurements by the Coast Survey years ago, where three measurements between the meridian of Greenwich and the City Hall of New York, made in different years, and over different cables, show a variance of only one-hundredth of a second of time—a difference in distance of something in the neighborhood of 1000 feet in a measurement of nearly three times as many miles.

The Telegraphic Method.

It is by the telegraphic method of determining longitude that all of the work in the Philippines will be done. The army has run hundreds of miles of overhead wires in the islands, while interisland communication is maintained to a considerable extent by submarine cables, so Commander Norris and his assistants will have ample facilities for the work. The only difference in working is the prime one of difference in time of transmission of signals, submarine cables being known to exercise a retarding influence of quite three-tenths of a second, while the overhead lines of average length don't exceed one-tenth. This factor, however, is overcome by repeating the signals from each station in turn, thus eliminating this error.

To begin, the difference in longitude between any two stations is nothing more than the difference in time between those two stations, and if a common point in the heavens, such as a star, be observed in transit, and the time marked successively at each station, the difference in time of the two transits in meridian will be the difference in longitude. That, in brief, is the theory; in practice, however, the operation is considerably more complicated. The modern astonomical instrument, wonderfully fine as it is, measured by the rigid geometric conditions imposed by theory, is imperfect, and these imperfections, measured upon scales of hundredths of a second and ten-thousands of an inch, must be accounted for in the ultimate reduction of observations, while the personal error of the observer in seeing and recording too soon or too late—called personal equation—must also be taken into consideration. Some of these errors are constant—having a fixed value through a given series of observations; some are accidental—either plus or minus—during a set of observations; and it is under the latter head that personal equation comes as a rule.

The Instruments Used.

The principal instruments that Commander Norris will use in connection with his time observations will be transit instruments, pretty much like the fine transit instruments designed by the Coast Survey, chronographs for recording time signals, and break-circuit sidereal chronometers for showing time.

These chronometers will mark sidereal time, i.e., a day of twenty-four hours, measured between two successive transits of a given star, a day nearly four minutes shorter than the mean solar day, which is an astronomical fiction. The sidereal chronometer, with its face marked for twenty-four hours, is the astronomer's faithful companion, for it records an unvarying epoch, and gives him a standard of measurement not otherwise obtainable. When well regulated, such a chronometer has a given daily speed of gain or loss, called its "rate," and this, when once determined, gives the chronometer error, which must be allowed for in the final deduction of the observations. The break-circuit phase of the instrument is merely the adaptation of the mechanism to recording by electricity the fractional second intervals upon a chronograph sheet, the current passing through the chronometer to the recording pen being broken at every second, at which time the pen makes a jagged break or mark in the regular line otherwise traced. The chronograph consists, primarily, of a cylinder, revolved by carefully-regulated weight-impelled clockwork, and so timed that the cylinder makes one or two revolutions a minute. On this cylinder is placed a sheet of record paper, ruled to represent minutes, seconds, and their fractions; and the line traced upon it by the recording pen tells, by the breaks in it, just when any event was recorded. The arbitrary marking of events other than that of the seconds, which is controlled by the break-circuit chronometer, is effected by the observer pressing a key, and, should his record and the sesond record coincide, the character of the doubly-affected mark tells the story.

Demands Much Care.

The transit instrument is the one demanding the nicest adjustment on the part of the observer, for if it be not in absolute meridian, perfectly level, and the upright lines on the field of observation not truly vertical, serious errors result in the observation. It has been found that a change of level amounting to an error of only .0002 inch produces an error of more than .1 of a second in the deducted transit of a star near the zenith. Across the top of the transit instrument there is what is known as a striding level, which shows the error, if any, of the transit's level; and the instrument is so arranged that the pivots of the supporting axis can be changed by shifting the supporting Y's. When the telescope is pointed generally north or in the meridian, this process reverses the eastern pivot to the position before held by the western pivot. This shows, upon reading the striding error, the error of each pivot. In taking a series of observations, half of the series will be taken with the pivots in their normal places and the other half with the pivots reversed. With the error known for each position, the error in reading the transit of the stars is checked. On the transparent diaphragm in the field of the telescope, there are marked thirteen vertical lines, eleven of which—with a time interval of 2½ seconds between them—are used for time observations, the two others merely defining the field of observation. In addition, there are two horizontal lines between which the stars are held while making the observation.

The transit of a star over each one of the eleven lines is recorded by the observer that the chance of error common to one-line observation—plus or minus—may be reduced correctly by the mean of all. The choice of stars for observation is one of the niceties of the work. An observing "set" consists generally of ten stars, divided into half sets of five, and so chosen that the telescope of the transit may be reversed between each half, and the striding level frequently read. These stars include a slow-moving, circumpolar star, by which the azimuth or east and west departure from the meridian may be checked, and four time stars, well up in the heavens for each half-set. As a result, fifty-five readings are given for each half-set, and from the 110 of the whole set the mean is taken.

Five or six nights' observation by one observer give over six hundred records, and, where possible, observers change station and repeat this work, the personal equation of each observer being best neutralized in this way. If the lines of the diaphragm are inclined to the right or eastward, the time of transit will be taken too soon, and if the lines are tilted to the westward the time of transit is too late—hence the importance of the instrument being level and in meridian. Where the air is disturbed by heat waves due to radiation—so often present in the tropics—the stars appear to stagger to and over the line. There is always an appreciable time interval between the instant the eye sees the transit, and the moment when the hand responds to the impression upon the brain. In experienced observers this interval becomes pretty constant, and the quantity is of negative importance so long as it remains uniform.

Headquarters at Manila.

Commander Norris will make Manila his central base, and will probably establish his observatory on the site of that used in 1881. That was on the rampart of the battery known as Baluarte del Plane, and the transit pier was placed on one of the gun platforms with which our fleet had to reckon on that fateful first of May three years ago. Two stations will then be established, one to the east and one to the west of Manila, and the working of these will exemplify that of others established later on. The first care is to select a suitable site for the observatory, where a clear view of the heavens in the line of the meridian from zenith to as near the horizon as possible. Seclusion is sought to avoid annoyance from the curious, while it is well to get as near as possible to the telegraph office. A meridian line is then laid out by compass, and the transit pier built of stone and cement. The instruments are then mounted, the batteries arranged, and the chronometer and chronograph connections made. The transit instrument is then carefully adjusted, and a wire run to the telegraph office. The same operations continue simultaneously at the other station. By the use of the Polaris and the transit of some circumpolar star, the instrument is set in meridian, while the chronometers are corrected for local time by observation of zenith stars. The chronometers taken from this country are set to Washington sidereal time. In the nautical almanac, published by the Navy Department, are given the time and position in the sky for certain fixed stars to pass the meridian. Assuming no error in the transit instrument or the personal moment of observation, the difference in time between the transit of a given star as tabluated in the almanac and the time recorded by the chronometer at that moment gives the correction for the chronometer, and, incidentally, local time. The chronometer, after several observations of this sort, is absolutely brought to local time, plus or minus the daily "rate" of gain or loss common to the instrument.

The Exchange of Signals.

Now begins the exchange of signals between the two stations. As the operator presses the local key he sends a current to his own chronograph, which makes a record there of the time of that signal, and, incidentally, sends on over the wire between the stations the same signal to the chronograph there. The difference in time between the recorded markings on each chronograph—compared later—is the actual time of transmission. This is negatived by the time taken for a return message or signal. An arbitrary number of these signals is sent before and after each half-set to and from each station to give a constant for the retarding of transmission and a check upon chronometer "rates." The telescope of the eastern station is brought into position for the first star, and the observer brings the star into the field between the two horizontal lines. As the star is bisected by the first line, he presses the key, and a record is made on his own chronograph and that at the other station. Ten other times this operation is repeated as the succeeding vertical lines are passed. As the last star clears the field, the operator telegraphs the hour and nearest minute at which the last transit took place. This, for the sake of accuracy, is repeated back by the western station—the same operation having preceded the transit of the first star. As the first star comes into the field of observation of the western observer, he goes through the operation pursued at the eastern station, and so continues until the half-set is completed. Perhaps, by this time the eastern observer is getting ready for the last half-set, after having reversed his telescope in the Y's, as explained before. The formalities of the first half-set are repeated, and the same double record of each star made at the local and the distant station upon the chronographs. It sometimes happens that clouds prevent the complete observation of all five stars of each half-set at one station and not so at the other, no material setback is incurred, because of the average of the other stars being ample enough for accuracy.

Very Accurate Method.

When allowance is made for constant and accidental errors, the corrected actual time of meridian transit of the stars at the two stations is obtained, and the difference between the times is the actual difference in longitude between the stations. The refinements of this process of determining longitude eliminate all errors to a degree practically impossible where the result comes of moon culminations, eclipses, occultations, and the transportation of chronometers. It may be asked why should such a method be better than the observation of large bodies like the sun and the moon; and the answer is, it is much easier to center a mere spot in the sky than it is to center the sun or the moon, the possible error of which is considerable, while the uniform motion of the stars is another advantage.

Commander Norris expects to devote about two years to the work, and to cover the principal points in all the islands of the group. Outside of Manila and the other principal towns of the islands, the observing parties will have to live in tents and take their chances with native conditions. Fortunately, the chance of attack from beasts of prey is practically nil, a condition that didn't prevail during a part of the territory covered by the expedition in Saigon, in 1881. Tropical storms must be expected, and climatic conditions faced that are decidedly hazardous; but Commander Norris is an enthusiast, and he and his assistants will rear a monument to their efforts in every landmark that adds to the security of peaceful traffic among those islands in the years to come.

Once more man will stamp these wilds with the hallmark of civilization, which neither age nor strife can remove, and carry into the fastnesses of the native jungle that unity of time and the meaning of "today" enjoyed here by us.

ROBERT G. SKERRETT.

[Copyright, 1901.]

Mexico is perfectly wiling to have Uncle Sam cut through the narrow part of Central America. This country stands to gain prosperity for its west-coast ports by a ship canal.—[Mexican eHrald.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena's fine new hotel to be opened weeks sooner than expected....San Diego lemon growers organize to protect their product....Water company meeting at Anaheim....Mine shaft near Capistrano caves in

him that it had been ascertained that a large gang of repeaters had been organized in Jersey City, to come over to New York to vote in the Nin Assembly District in this city. H information was also that anoth gang had been formed in that distr

AN ARTIST'S HOME.

PAUL DE LONGPRE'S BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN HOLLYWOOD.

By a Special Contributor.

AS THE sun's last beams are reflected in dazzling, fiery glow from windows facing the west, so are the various types of western civilization illumined in the home of Paul de Longpré. A splendid, unique new edifice, with picturesque and ideal surroundings; fine, large, airy rooms, cleverly planned and artistically decorated, where Painting and her sister, Music, are everywhere in evidence; all of these,with the family of the artist, constitute this ideal home.

It has been said that the character of a person may be judged largely by the kind of house he lives in; and it is no doubt true that a certain amount of the individuality of a person enters into the selection of a form of architecture as well as in the style of decoration preferred. In the type chosen by M. de Longpré, he has given evidence of his democratic spirit and loyalty to the country that he has chosen to live in. The old Mission form is here shown in all its elaborate distinction of Moorish splendor. A broad front with arched arabesque gives the impression of mass and strength relieved by great beauty of sculptural work.

Raised to a higher elevation than is common in this style of building, the form here given us is an example of creative fancy in the field of architecture that will bear close inspection. The low, squatty appearance of the commoner forms of the Mission style is removed and that of stately grandeur is attained. The decorations of the place are as chaste and pure as are the flower creations of this King of Flowers.

The architect who planned the house was a visionary and a psychic, an artist with ideal creative fancy turned toward the invisible world. To him the house appeared in a vision. Upon his mind every line, every form of decoration had a meaning, a symbolized interpretation that made the whole work a complete history, so he thought. Perfect as this idea may have been in his own mind, it was not the only means of direction in the building of the edifice that entered the mind of M. de Longpré. He was moved by the artistic adaptation only; by the linking of his ideals of California life and her far-famed historic institutions in the conception of his structure.

The selection for the site of the building is also most appropriate. Backed by hills and mountains of rugged grandeur, with the Pacific Ocean in the distance, the whole adds to the harmony of the softened shades of the house coloring. Sufficient acreage was taken also to give the place an artistic setting. This is a condition which is not found in many California homes. Beautiful residences are built side by side with only a ten-foot alley between, no space being given to set off the building proper.

In his selection of a home at Hollywood so favored by nature M. de Longpré was especially fortunate in securing over two acres of level, fertile soil. This gives him not only the proper perspective for his building but also suitable ground for landscape gardening and arbor decoration. Trees, shrubs and flowers are well mingled with dainty little Moorish summer houses and pleasant retreats, all charming creations designed by the artist owner.

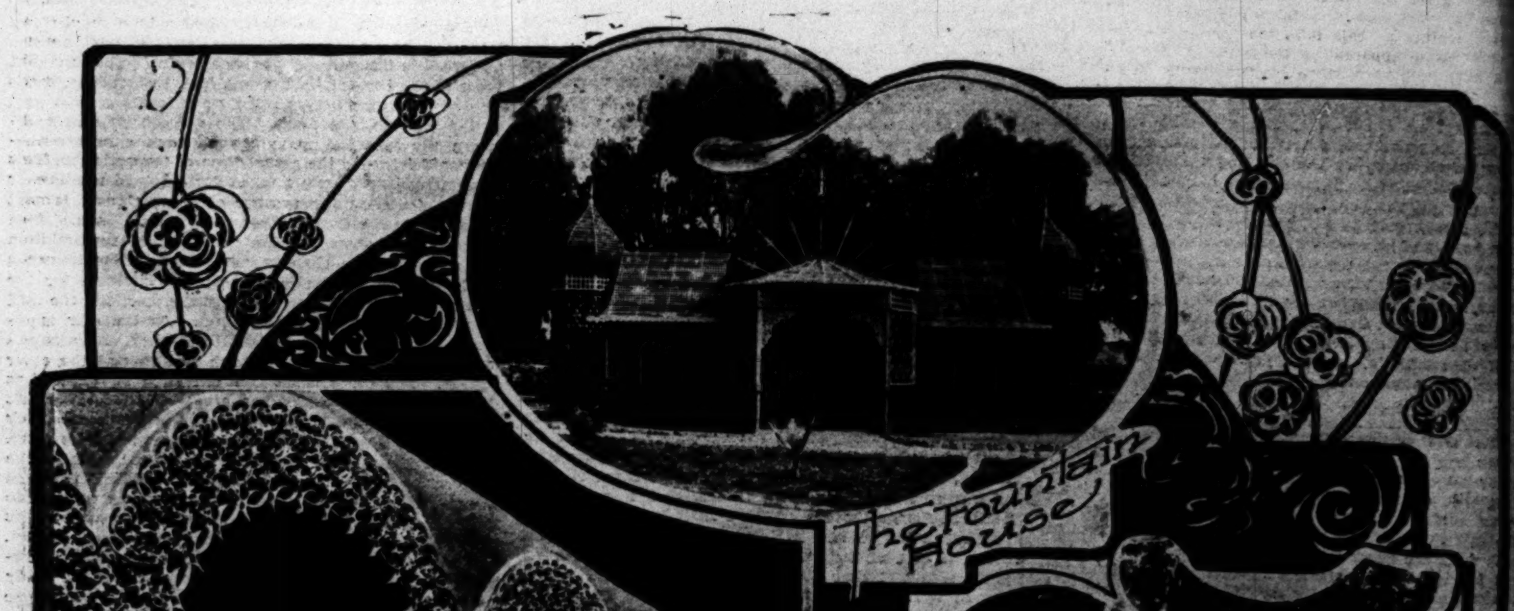
In all of these arbor decorations the aim has been so to build as to enhance Nature. In no case have trees been bent or twisted to fit the structure, always the building must accommodate the surroundings. By so doing a well-enhanced home has been construc incredibly short space of time. Effects have been secured in ten months that would have tak or four years by the ordinary methods of arbori

In the interior there is shown the same clever of things in space as in the exterior building, the low ceiling is raised from its depressing to an appearance of regal stateliness. At first hardly discernible how this effect is produced. ally, however, it is revealed that just as M. de L has succeeded in producing effects of distance flower production without dimming the outline stroying the beauty and symmetry of the flow shades with delightful tones and blendings of col light, so has he demonstrated the possibilities of draperies, slight elevations and depressions in re the monotony of low ceiling and broad halls. The fect is pleasing to the senses and gratifying to mind. It is indeed a triumph of art in the realm architecture.

The decorations of the house have the same recognition of utility as those of the garden and terior. Here there is found the fullest attestation aid of music and painting in the great scheme of ing a perfect and artistic home life. The rarest paintings are placed side by side with musical ments, showing, too, that the artistic mind finds complement in both.

From the easel to the piano, ever moved by the great theme of harmony, is the work of M. de Lo carried on. Great floods of soul material are cast the artist's mind. His spirit in sorrow or raised the transport of great joy. One is the same as other; all are related forms to the artistic soul. times the expression of these finds its best instru in painting, and again in music.

M. de Longpré has composed hundreds of pieces the piano; yet but a few of these have ever seen p


The Fountain House
Detail Work Of Front Porch
The Arbor Under The Acacias
Front View Of The DeLongpre Residence

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cation. Written in a style that is all musical symbols and notation of his o are the outpouring of a pure spirit o without one thought of the possibilit ambitious distinction. Recently, how compositions have been played by Sou band and these have been received w appreciation and enthusiasm by the l

To speak of the flower paintings t such abundance in the home of the simply to repeat the praises of the th gazed enraptured upon those wo Into those bits of paint and canvas go flowings of the soul of the man. H They are his children, the beings beg spiritual creative faculty.

Critics who have been misled by c of science with those of art have were too beautiful to be true, as if with mathematical deductions of plu tions. Art is an adherent only of be always. The highest type of beauty That which can stir in man the most contemplation, be that theme true or the forms of nature which we see m tributed about us, that only is the hig fect exemplification of man's ideal in

There is, however, a community in the paintings of the great flower pathy of interest as is shown by h to the customs of California life an loves not Nature less but Art more show all the excellencies of his gre but with true filial loyalty he declin imperfections.

The bees and butterflies that flit art in such realistic fancy relieve t close adherence to the forms of ide music thrown carelessly upon the c between gives the touch of huma makes his work attractive the world

Such feeling as this it is that m of children so apparent in the hom Four have been born, three are now was born at an interval of twenty- last preceding. This tiny addition joy and sunshine of the whole hou like the tinkle of bubbling brooks Two grown daughters and the wif tute the rest of the household.

M. de Longpré was married whe over eighteen. He was one of ten c were raised to maturity. His moth acter and it is from her that he talent. His father was a celebrat one of the most celebrated in all doubtedly from his father that M. his rare ability in painting.

The beautiful home which M. d in Southern California is a visibl greatness of the man. The same ables him to select always the app enabled him to line out the best The force of character which was his position in the world against ill health and competition have f also in the success with which h realized for a noble structure for

ELI

LOG CONDU

OLD WOODEN WATER PIPES UNEARTHED IN PHIL

[Philadelphia North American: conduits were laid in the streets o vide a water supply for the use of ing fire. During the past fortni in laying big iron mains in Mar streets have uncovered many of which connect the eighteenth w tury.

Dusty records anounce that in periments and great labor, 104,0 had been laid, connecting the S and providing a pure water su private houses, four breweries a The cost of this enterprise was close of 1805 many more condui general supply of water obtained the old-time "bucket brigades" fire fighters, the men who "ran Then began a career of activity decades, and which has supplied mantic and thrilling records to b of Philadelphia. Hose and a cr were purchased for $98 in 180 wooden conduits poured streams all fires in the city.

The logs, most of them spru were about eighteen or twenty i were drilled or bored out by a connected by cast-iron tapering discovered are well preserved, a for conduits. When the first was made a receiving reservoi Square, which was subsequen Square, and is now occupied by ing was considered pretentious i looked upon as an ornament to ter of a century later it was d "pepper box," as the reservoir

SEE HOW THE

Men who are accustomed to s can never be mathematicians w that, according to the annual Mathematical Society, no less t of that society are women, Pro the council. Women can figure, —[Boston Globe.

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"Must Get Up" alarm clocks. These clocks have a
Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels.
SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVE

cation. Written in a style that is all his own, with musical symbols and notation of his own devising, they are the outpouring of a pure spirit of artistic creation without one thought of the possibilities of financial or ambitious distinction. Recently, however, some of his compositions have been played by Sousa in his splendid band and these have been received with the greatest appreciation and enthusiasm by the listeners.

To speak of the flower paintings that are found in such abundance in the home of the master artist is simply to repeat the praises of the thousands who have gazed enraptured upon those wonderful creations. Into those bits of paint and canvas go all the great outflowings of the soul of the man. He lives in them. They are his children, the beings begotten of his highest spiritual creative faculty.

Critics who have been misled by confusing the tenets of science with those of art have said that they were too beautiful to be true, as if art were concerned with mathematical deductions of plus and minus equations. Art is an adherent only of beauty, first, last and always. The highest type of beauty is the highest art. That which can stir in man the most exultant feeling of contemplation, be that theme true or false to nature or the forms of nature which we see most commonly distributed about us, that only is the highest and most perfect exemplification of man's ideal in art.

There is, however, a community of feeling manifest in the paintings of the great flower artist, such a sympathy of interest as is shown by his ready adaptation to the customs of California life and architeture. He loves not Nature less but Art more. His aim is to show all the excellencies of his great Mother Teacher, but with true filial loyalty he declines to emblazon her imperfections.

The bees and butterflies that flit about his works of art in such realistic fancy relieve the tedium of a too close adherence to the forms of ideality. A sheet of music thrown carelessly upon the canvas with flowers between gives the touch of human sympathy which makes his work attractive the world over.

Such feeling as this it is that makes the great love of children so apparent in the home of M. de Longpré. Four have been born, three are now living, of whom one was born at an interval of twenty-two years after the last preceding. This tiny addition to the family is the joy and sunshine of the whole house. Her laughter is like the tinkle of bubbling brooks to the thirsty soul. Two grown daughters and the wife and mother constitute the rest of the household.

M. de Longpré was married when he was but little over eighteen. He was one of ten children, six of whom were raised to maturity. His mother was a noble character and it is from her that he inherits his musical talent. His father was a celebrated designer of laces, one of the most celebrated in all France. It is undoubtedly from his father that M. de Longpré receives his rare ability in painting.

The beautiful home which M. de Longpré has built in Southern California is a visible monument to the greatness of the man. The same spirituality which enables him to select always the appropriate form in art enabled him to line out the best design in architecture. The force of character which was necessary to maintain his position in the world against struggles of poverty, ill health and competition have found their triumph also in the success with which his plans have been realized for a noble structure for his home.

ELIZABETH T. MILLS.

LOG CONDUITS.

OLD WOODEN WATER PIPES HAVE JUST BEEN UNEARTHED IN PHILADELPHIA.

[Philadelphia North American:] A century ago log conduits were laid in the streets of Philadelphia to provide a water supply for the use of citizens and for fighting fire. During the past fortnight workmen engaged in laying big iron mains in Market, Arch and other streets have uncovered many of the ancient logs—links which connect the eighteenth with the twentieth century.

Dusty records anounce that in 1801, after many experiments and great labor, 104,000 feet of wooden pipe had been laid, connecting the Schuylkill with the city and providing a pure water supply for sixty-three private houses, four breweries and one sugar refinery. The cost of this enterprise was $220,310. Before the close of 1805 many more conduits had been laid and a general supply of water obtained for the city. In 1803 the old-time "bucket brigades" gave way to the new fire fighters, the men who "ran with the old machine." Then began a career of activity which spanned seven decades, and which has supplied some of the most romantic and thrilling records to be found in the archives of Philadelphia. Hose and a crude kind of carriage were purchased for $98 in 1803, and thereafter the wooden conduits poured streams of Schuylkill water on all fires in the city.

The logs, most of them spruce, yellow pine or oak, were about eighteen or twenty inches in diameter. They were drilled or bored out by a three-inch augur, and connected by cast-iron tapering sockets. Those recently discovered are well preserved, and could be used today for conduits. When the first Schuylkill connection was made a receiving reservoir was built in Central Square, which was subsequently rechristened Penn Square, and is now occupied by the city hall. The building was considered pretentious in style and size, and was looked upon as an ornament to the city. About a quarter of a century later it was decided to tear down the "pepper box," as the reservoir structure was called.

SEE HOW THEY DO IT.

Men who are accustomed to say and think that women can never be mathematicians will be surprised to know that, according to the annual register of the American Mathematical Society, no less than twenty-two members of that society are women, Prof. Scott, is a member of the council. Women can figure, and don't you forget it. —[Boston Globe.

JOLLY DAY OF DEAD.

CURIOUS MIXTURE OF MOURNING AND MERRY-MAKING IN MEXICO.

From a Special Correspondent.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 28.—Next Saturday is "la dia de los muertos," the day of the dead, a day when the whole country from one end to the other puts on black and visits the cemeteries to mourn in concert the death of relatives and friends. In the calendar of the church it is All Souls' day, but it is also one of the liveliest fiestas of the country, a time when there is more jollification and fun than at almost any other.

Some day some student who has plenty of time will figure out a theory explaining why the people of the Latin race cannot even mourn without making a joke of it and turning into a picnic their trip to the burial ground. But the theory has not yet been evolved and so the fact must stand as it is, unexplained.

With its name so suggestive of mortality and the shortness of life, the day might be expected to be a dismal one. So it is, in one way, for every one wears black and the city is filled with signs of mourning, while in the streets there is an almost constant procession of people carrying huge floral offerings or great black wooden crosses, to be placed at the graves of the dead. But with few exceptions the faces of the people are not in harmony with their clothes or with the burdens they carry. Their eyes are bright and their voices are cheerful as they walk or ride to the graveyards. Beside their mourning emblems they are loaded down with baskets of dainties and lunch, with wines and liquors of all sorts, which they will consume with great enjoyment as they sit around the graves of their departed relatives.

It is in the afternoon that most of the fun comes. In the morning the mourning customs of the day must be observed and until the dead have been given all that habit makes their right, the living do not feel at liberty to enjoy to the full the fiesta. According to the popular belief the souls of the dead return to the place where their bodies lie on this day of days. So, to satisfy them that they are not forgotten and to give them all the benefits of the church—of which it is thought some may stand in serious need—masses and prayers for them are said at the tombs.

In this city the Spanish panteon contains the mausoleums of the old and aristocratic families. It is the select cemetery where the wealthy bury their dead. Dolores is the burying place of the people. The scenes at the two, though utterly dissimilar in detail, are still wonderfully alike. From early sunrise long processions can be seen making their way to each of these cemeteries. But those who form these processions are the most opposite elements of the Mexican nation. Toward the Spanish panteon go the carriages of the wealthy, of the old aristocracy, of those who are proud of the Spanish blood that flows in their veins. Toward Dolores, in street cars or on foot—there are very few carriages—go the people.

With the aristocracy go a crowd of servants loaded down with candelabra, crosses, crucifixes and all the paraphernalia of the church. There are few of the old families which do not have private chapels in their homes, and there are few of the tombs but have altars built in them for use on this day. And for these services the decorations of the chapel are transported to the cemetery. So it is that in the long line of servants will be seen candelabra of solid silver so large and heavy that two men are needed to carry them, while an armed guard follows to prevent any possibility of robbery. Gold crosses and crucifixes are also there and all are put in place in the altars at the tombs. This plate has usually been in the family for many years. Some of it was brought over from Spain and each generation has added to the amount and value of it. So it is that at some of the tombs of the panteon the value of the altar decorations will amount to over $100,000, and the worth of all that is in the cemetery will run into the millions. It seems incredible, but it is true, and one who has stood at the gate of the cemetery and watched the long procession of servants bearing the ponderous gold and silver ornaments can begin to realize the immense sums of money which are invested in such possessions.

Once at the cemetery and the altars of the tombs arranged the services are quickly held. They are usually over by noon and then the procession of wealth-bearing servants again takes up its load and returns to the city. During the morning the Spanish cemetery is crowded. By afternoon it is practically deserted, only the more devout remaining to pray after the others have gone.

But at Dolores the fiesta has only begun at noon. By that time the customary prayers have been said and the living, tired by the long trip, are ready to eat and enjoy themselves. Those who have brought their lunch sit down by the graves of the dead and feast. For those who have not, there are hundreds of booths at the entrance of the cemetery, where all kinds of foods and candies can be bought. So, from the earnest prayers of the morning the cemetery in the afternoon becomes the scene of feasting and jollification. Whole families, camped out in what shade they can find, treat themselves to the delicacies which are reserved for this one day. Wines and liquors flow freely, and before the day has ended the intoxicants have usually done their work and quarrels and fights are not infrequent.

By the middle of the afternoon the more peaceful of the mourners have gone to their homes. But there are thousands left and they crowd around the booths at the gates, eating and drinking and determined to get all the pleasure and excitement possible out of the fiesta. Then it is that the scenes of disorder begin which the police sometimes find it hard to suppress. For as night comes on there is a rush for the street cars or the trains which form the means of communication with the city. Unfortunate is the woman who has to struggle with the mob. They have no respect for her sex and will drag her from the car so that they may take her place. Even after the trains are loaded far beyond their legal limit, the crowd of drunken men will try to climb on by dragging someone else off. Last year the disorder became so great that the street-car company ceased running cars and left the crowds at the cemetery to walk back to the city or get to their homes as best they could. Some of them, angered at this, deliberately piled timbers and stones on the track of a near-by railroad, thus forcing its trains to come to a stop. Then they availed themselves of the halt to climb aboard, the train crew being too few in number to make any resistance.

But this disorder is limited to the very lowest classes. By all except them the day is observed in an orderly manner and though the mourning is performed in a very perfunctory way and the enjoyment of the fiesta is their chief object they behave themselves, as they always do.

In the city the observance of the day is a curious scene. There all the shops drape their windows in black. Mourning gowns, mourning hats and veils are displayed with great wreaths of black in all the dry goods stores. In the toy stores and the confectionery establishments it is different. There are shown little coffins filled with assorted candies or sometimes with a grewsome candy skeleton. But everywhere are sugar skulls. They are for sale in all the shops, boys peddle them on the streets and one can scarcely turn without running against them.

These skulls, "las calaveras," are the symbol of the day. Everyone must have one. Most of them are made of refined, white sugar, with bits of gilt paper in the eye sockets and gilt paper crosses pasted on the foreheads. In price they vary from 3 cents to $10 and, of course, the ornamentation and size agree with the cost. Some of the more expensive are fully three feet high and are colored and decorated until they have a most ghastly appearance and in a half-light are calculated to give a nervous person a good scare. But the small ones are in greatest demand and the householder is supposed to give each of his servants a generous tip, so that they may buy their skulls.

In this respect the day resembles the New Year's of the United States, for every servant then expects a tip. The boy who delivers your groceries asks for a few pennies to buy "la calavera;" the hackman, the newsboy, the waiter at the restaurant, all classes of servants, in fact, expect some extra reward. They always ask for it for the purpose of buying skulls. But if most of the money they are given goes for pulque, as it usually does, they are the only ones who are the worse off.

Mexico has no Christmas to speak of, and the day of the dead is as near to the Christmas celebration as anything in the list of holidays. But it has too many strange features to make it like anything known to Americans, and as a fiesta it is unique and original.

F. F. THOMPSON.

TITLES GALORE.

A writer on German life says that a stranger is often embarrassed by the number of titles that must be used. Mr. A. must be spoken of as Mr. Court Councillor A., Doctor B. as Mr. Privy Councillor Professor Doctor B. And wives must share their husbands' privileges, and be addressed as Mrs. Court Councillor A. and Mrs. Privy Councillor B.

The English "reverend" has no equivalent, but the clergyman becomes Mr. Pastor So and So. Mr. Brown, the editor, is addressed as Mr. Editor Brown, and on the same principle we have Mr. Stamp-Collector Jones, Mr. Postmaster Robinson, Mr. Road-Inspector Smith, and so on.

You address a lady whom you know but slightly as "Gracious lady" or "Gracious mademoiselle," as she may be married or single. "Obedient servant" is still a gallant greeting where the acquaintance is slight or where a lady is saluted; and it should be remembered that to salute first in public is not the prerogative of the German lady.

The superficial side of courtesy as seen in letter writing is simply allowed to run riot. Here is the beginning of an official letter which a person of educated rank may any day receive, to his lasting edification:

"To his highly well-born Herr Doctor (for the doctor may be taken for granted.) The undersigned permits himself devotedly to inform your highly well-born self that your honored writing has received, and so forth." And the writer may in conclusion assure the highly "well-born" recipient of his "most excellent high esteem," and subscribe himself as "highly respectful and most obedient."

Most people insist on receiving the exact degree of respect which they deem to be due to their position, as the pronouncement of a Berlin jury indicates. A lady accused a tradesman of an intended insult in that he had only signed himself in a letter "Most humbly" and not "Respectfully and most humbly," and the court took the complainant's view and fined the offender.—[Philadelphia Times.

PA'S LESSON IN ADJECTIVES.

The habit of describing things as "awfully jolly" was amusingly satirized by a gentleman who came home prepared to chat on the events of the day.

An acquaintance had failed in business. He spoke of this incident as "deliciously sad." He had ridden in an omnibus with a friend whom he described as "horribly entertaining," and to crown all he spoke of the butter which he had been set before him at his restaurant as "divinely rancid."

"Why, dad, you are getting off your head!" said his youngest and most impertinent daughter.

"Not in the least, my dear," he said, pleasantly. "I am merely trying to follow the fashion. I worked out 'divinely rancid' with a good deal of labor. It seems to me rather more effective than 'awfully sweet.' I mean to keep up with the rest of you hereaftr. And now," he continued, "let me help you to a piece of this exquisitely touch beef."—[Stray Stories.

TAMMANY'S STRENGTH.

ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF A DISTRICT LEADER TELLS THE STORY.

By a Special Contributor.

UPON one important point both friends and foes of Tammany are agreed. In most questions their views are diametrically opposed, but all of them acknowledge, the friends exultingly, the foes regretfully, that Tammany Hall is the most remarkable political organization in existence. It is remarkable first for its hold upon the people who make up its voting strength and for the solid vote that it casts each year, no matter what the issues. Why thousands and tens of thousands of citizens who can not, in the nature of things, receive a public job or draw a salary from the city should remain loyal to Tammany is a puzzle to the average person not in the organization. How can Tammany help these? Where does the common man come in? Why does the vast mass of New York's population support its candidates? are the natural questions of those unfamiliar with the inner workings of the organization. Strange as it may seem to some who have pictured a system of oppression and corruption, Tammany appeals to its constituency in a language that no man can fail to understand. It is an appeal for loyalty because of the assistance and help and sympathy and aid of every description and of every kind which it gives to its members.

The Organization.

The Tammany organization consists of the General Committee of the County, the District General Committees and the Executive Committee. The real backbone of the Executive Committee is the members from the district organizations; these men are always the leaders of their respective districts. To the casual observer these men appear as dictators with unlimited power. The leaders, themselves, however, know that there is a real limit to their powers, and it is by never overstepping this that they retain their places in the organization. They are leaders because they know how to lead, how far to go and when to stop, and it may be said safely that the management of Tammany Hall has always been, and on account of its organization must always be exactly what a majority of its members want. The secret of the power of the leader may be summed up in this—he stands by his people, and his people stands by him.

If the popular idea is that any leader of Tammany Hall retains his prestige and power without a struggle, the organization is entirely misunderstood. The leaders must attach to themselves the members of the party. They may do it by being good fellows, or they may do it by bullying, or they may do it by bribery of one kind and another; but, take away the following, and the leader falls, and nothing can restore him. To show how Tammany leaders obtain and hold their powers the record of the day's work by one of them is sufficient.

A Lawyer Leader.

This particular one is a lawyer and a member of a legislative body. His home is in the heart of his district, one of those on the East Side. His district club, to which all of his followers belong, is around the corner. His office is downtown. If you study him for a moment the first thing that will strike you is that he is industrious. He rises every morning at 6 o'clock, unless he is pulled out of bed before. On the day that we are going to follow him he was permitted to sleep until 6 o'clock. While he was dressing the doorbell rang—a man to see the leader. The leader delayed his breakfast and saw the man. It was a simple case. The Bureau of Incumbrances had seized a showcase belonging to a small shopkeeper which was illegally on the sidewalk, and a policeman had arrested the shopkeeper. The appeal was that the showcase might be recovered from the city yard, to which it had been taken, and that the shopkeeper be saved from a fine. The leader made no definite promise; he would do his best, and the shopkeeper was content. During breakfast another caller appeared. His brother had been arrested for "disorderly conduct," that charitable term that covers a multitude of sins. Would the leader get him out? He would try.

At the Public Court.

Work was waiting for him at his office, but instead of going there he went to the Police Court. There his constituent's unfortunate brother and the shopkeeper were awaiting him. In the line of prisoners were two or three other members of the district organization, or friends of members, and each of them had to be attended to. The magistrate knew the leader, and the leader knew the magistrate, and after a little conversation the leader paid a fine or so, the magistrate delivered a reprimand or so, and the shopkeeper and the unfortunate brother were discharged. While this had been going on the leader had been appealed to a dozen times for aid of one sort or another. Some of the appeals he answered with a contribution from his pocket, some of them with a word of advice, some of them he disregarded. This had taken an hour. The leader had to get to his office. He boarded a car and was saluted respectfully by the driver and the conductor. Both of them owed their jobs to him. Once at his office his first care was to telephone to the Bureau of Incumbrance and ask that the shopkeeper's showcase be returned to him. His next business was to receive three or four callers, all of them in search of work. They had no doubt that he could get jobs for them, and he took their names and added them to a portentous list that he carried in his pocket. Then he opened his mail. It consisted of appeals, some for employment, some from men for whom he had obtained employment for transfers, requests that he buy tickets to church fairs, and dances, and schuetzenfests, and benefits of all sorts and descriptions. At luncheon he met a man who told him of the efforts which a rival in the district was making to supplant him. That required attention and thought, and immediate consultation with a number of his lieutenants, the men who had charge of the election districts under him.

A Visit to the Departments.

In the afternoon the regular daily visit to the city departments came. The heads of all these departments were fellow-leaders, and they had the parceling out of the good things. For every job to be given out there were at least twenty applicants, and of the twenty applicants at least a dozen were "leaders' men." He got two sweepers in the street cleaning department, and a messenger in the finance department, and an extra clerk in the tax department, and that was a good day's work. When he got back to his office more mail had accumulated. Its treatment was the same that the other had received, and then the leader started for supper. He wasn't going home. He had to attend a fair and spend some money, and show himself; and when he had done his duty by the fair it was time for him to go to the District Club and see what more there was for him to do. There were fifty men who wanted immediate financial assistance, from 10 cents to a dollar. Twenty-five men wanted work; three or four wanted to get on to the police force; three or four wanted to get in the fire department. There were policemen who wanted to be transferred and advanced in grade, and clerks who wanted to get vacations and increases in salary, and all sorts of routine matters of that kind to take up time. Then there was a woman whose husband beat her, and who had come to the leader for protection, and a husband who had "given up tryin' to live with that woman" and expected the sympathy and support of the leader. Then there were men who had been arrested and must be bailed out, and a whole mass of minor details, to all of which the leader listened attentively and attended scrupulously. It was midnight when he got to his home. He had done a hard day's work. He was tired. He went to bed, but before he was fairly asleep the doorbell rang, and he was pulled out of bed to furnish bail for another constituent. Then he went to bed again and was allowed to sleep for a little while.

Kindness With a Purpose.

This is a sample day from the life of a district leader. Philanthropy did not prompt him to do the kindly acts which he did. Had he not done them he would have lost the friendship of the men who made his leadership possible, and as soon as he lost their friendship his leadership was gone. By assuming the post of leader he had assumed the responsibility of doing all of the many things which had been asked of him. He was the man to whom every unemployed, every unfortunate and every troubled member of the organization looked for practical aid and sympathy. That was what they had made him leader for; that was what he had promised them when they made him leader. Had he not fulfilled the promise he would have broken a contract none the less binding, because never reduced to writing and possibly never expressed in words. Every man for whom he had done a favor was his friend, or would be, and would be his supporter, with all of the other men whom he could influence, until there came a rival who would and could do more than he.

This particular leader began his political career by enrolling in the organization. The first constituency he had consisted of one man, and he won his support by taking off his coat and pitching into a fight and saving the old man from a pummeling. That ability to use his fists was the future leader's first capital, and his willingness to do so advertised him. He had to fight for everything he got, for other men were striving with the same ambition. He knew every inch of the road to political leadership from its first beginnings. Not a situation could arise in the district in which he did not know the inside and the outside from practical experience. He had been as poor as any of those for whom his aid was invoked. He could sympathize with every man and every woman in the district. His knowledge, his experience, his ability to put them into practical effectiveness and his willingness to do so made him the leader of the district. In return for all this unceasing and unstinted effort to please his constituents, this leader received his reward in many and devious ways. His vanity was tickled by the homage that was paid him in his district. His pocketbook was fattened by the fees that political friendship and obligation put into it, and the hope of higher place and greater power kept his ambition awake.

In return for all that he did for each of his constituents there was an obligation on their part. It was that they should assist him in the organization. On registration days certain of them must be on hand to help get out the voters. Look near any place of registration and you will see from one to a dozen workers standing probably under the awning of the nearest saloon, ready at the word of the district captain to run on any errand that might be necessary. They would go further—at the word of any captain they would hinder the registration of any man opposed to their organization. Sometimes at a polling place it becomes necessary in the interests of the organization that the enrollment on the list of the opposition party shall be discouraged. Nothing brings this discouragement about more effectively than a riot, and when the riot is over the well-trained Tammany workers stand in innocent groups as bystanders on the sidewalk, while the policeman who has arrived just too late to be of any service to the opposition party swings his club negligently in the doorway. It may be necessary for the purposes of the organization to increase its vote in an Assembly district. Then the gratitude of those who have been favored is shown by their moving, probably from one lodging-house to another, so that the vote can be duly recorded.

Thus on the great East Side of New York the Tammany politician wins his power and holds it. The leader has done things for his constituents, and they, unmindful of the high words of civic duty that are preached at them for three weeks before election with an intonation that they scoff at, follow the dictates of grateful hearts and do things for him; and on election evening certain generous contributors to great philanthropies and worthy gentlemen whose theories of government have been outraged by the success of Tammany, complain bitterly of the ignorance and ungratefulness of the great mass of their fellow-citizens, and wonder honestly where Tammany gets its strength. L. M.

THOMAS VALLEY.

A LITTLE-KNOWN SIERRAN NOOK AN ITS INHABITANTS.

By a Special Contributor.

ABOUT nine miles from Strawberry Valley other one known as the Thomas Valley. bare and brown, with scarce a tree to level menotony, it lies in its cup of hills, whose sides, dotted with glaring gray rocks and small of sagebrush, seem to accentuate the loneliness scene.

There seems to be a peculiar element in the tangible and yet dominant. It may be in the low sunshine that falls full upon the brown-turned and dusty roadway; it may be in the clear, metallic of the open sky; it may be in the soundless quiet envelops one; it may be the very loneliness itself, whatever it is, it impresses one with a strange oppression.

But it was into this desolate valley that Thomas brought his young Spanish bride, a girl and for forty-one years they have called it home. their ten children have been born and raised to hood and womanhood, and the family still lives on the contented and happy.

Mr. Thomas himself was born in Saratoga, but came to California in 1858. While in Santa he became infatuated with a pretty Spanish girl, he made his wife, and together they took up a ment claim of 23,000 acres and, in a rudely-constr log hut, they began their married life.

They purchased stock and went into the business stock raising, in which they have been very succ the valley being said to possess excellent advantages that business. Many fine race horses have been there and later sent East.

In the primitive days wild animals were fre visitors, and Mrs. Thomas tells of a time when two bears came to the corral, hiding themselves in the grass. Mr. Thomas hastened for his gun, and as he aim one of the beasts rose up on his haunches and as if to attack him, but a bullet suddenly changed mind. It was fast growing dark, and, shivering dread, the young bride held the light while her hus secured the bearskin. At another time, when Mr. Thom had gone to Temecula for provisions, the wife heard commotion in the stock corral, and hastening toward spot found bears devouring the squealing calves. often came near the house and venison was the common meat in those days.

Mrs. Thomas tells of other strange experiences the Indians who frequented the mountains. At one she directed an Indian servant to drive her to an Ind village, where she went to secure a maid to assist the house. Six miles from her home is situated Pai Rock, so-called from the bright Indian characters scribed on the stone. Near the rock was a small or grotto, and crouching in front of this was an Indian woman entirely nude, her long, matted, black hair streaming over her thin, shrunken should the claw-like hands grasping a small olla, into wh the bead-like eyes were peering. At the first glimp of the uncanny sight the horses became unmanage and, frantic with fear, ran some distance. The Indian driver, however, controlled them sufficiently drive back part way, when Mrs. Thomas, leaving baby with the driver, sought the cave again, where crouched the old crone, peering into the jar, in wh she seemed to be cooking some evil-smelling herbs. body was thin and emaciated, but the face was bloa and the roving eyes bloodshot and wild.

She could speak no word of Spanish, but by signs motions indicated only too clearly that she was starvi to death. Something must be done, so the horses' were again turned toward the Indian village, which reached with all speed. There the Indians con freely in Spanish, and Mrs. Thomas asked concerning the strange old woman she had found. But they frowned and said she was mad and too old to feed, would have none of her; she must stay there to die.

Too kind-hearted to leave a fellow human being die of starvation, the lady returned, and discarding of her own garments, wrapped them about the form of the old Indian. So thin and old was she it was with little difficulty that the strong young of the rescuer lifted her bodily into the vehicle, despite her fierce struggles, held her there till rancho was reached. There she was bathed, dressed, fed, and was placed in a small hut. Sometimes found her dancing weird, uncanny dances in the time; at other times she was strangely quiet, but staid on, never seeming to desire to leave.

A year had passed in this manner, when one night returned to her village, carrying with her her small of clothing and food, all of which she immediately to the people of her tribe, returning herself to her where she tore off her clothing, and in her madness hanged herself.

In my rambles through Strawberry Valley I upon a queer old grave, deserted and lonely, a short tance from the highroad, under a clump of oaks. the head stands a rude iron slab, upon which is pri or indented in rude, uneven printing the following scription:

"R. Garrett, Age 58, 1872."

That was all, and it interested me.

Upon the top of the grave were strewn the remnants of an old wagon, gray with age.

As we sat upon the low, rambling piazza of her screened from the warm morning sunshine by a tangle of creeping passion vines and luxuriant glories, I asked Mrs. Thomas if she could tell me of

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"Must Get Up" alarm clocks. These clocks have a

man whose grave I had been told was the only one in the entire valley.

The man, she told me, was the one who had first given the valley its name. She told me that one day many years ago, a young boy, clad in garments made from old sacking, came to her door and begged food, saying that his mother and the brothers and sisters were starving. Mrs. Thomas immediately gathered together corn, beans, flour, sugar, meat and clothing, and sent an Indian boy with the white one to carry them. When Mr. Thomas returned, he, too, visited the family, and found it as the boy had said. The father, they told him, had gone to Ventura "to fetch a cow." When he returned, he was very ill, and died almost immediately. Mr. Thomas, assisted by some Indians, buried the body and placed upon the rude grave the old, homemade wagon.

The old log home of the Thomases has long since been torn down, and the family resides in a low, rambling old house with a vine-clad veranda extending its entire front. In the yard a tangle of roses and tall reeds grow about an old-fashioned stone fountain. The dining-room and kitchen are apart from the main part of the house, as was the old California custom.

During the dinner, which was served at noon, a little brown-faced Chula boy stood behind the hostess's chair, diligently wielding a fan to keep away the hungrily-disposed flies. His coarse black hair, beady eyes and expansive mouth proclaimed his birth. He returned my smile with a merry one, disclosing all of his white teeth. The Chulas are part Indian and part Mexicano, and this small specimen was brought from Chihuahua, Mex., by one of Mr. Thomas's sons.

Coffee was served by Pinky, a little darky of 9, her short, red Mother Hubbard disclosing her bare black feet. Her small face was as black as ebony, and the wool on her bobbing head curled tightly in the most approved fashion. She was a demure little thing and as quiet as a mouse.

Mrs. Thomas found her in the orphan asylum, and her great, motherly heart took pity on the tiny black waif, so that she took her home. She has become very strongly attached to her mistress, and in the evening she crouches at Mrs. Thomas's feet, and looking up into her face with a world of longing in her little black face, cries, "Oh, grandma! I does love you so much!"

Although she is familiarly called Pinky, her name is really Caroline, for she was christened a few weeks ago and the latter stately name was bestowed upon her. However, Pinky fits her best, some way and as Pinky I shall always think of her.

In the rock-piled hills at the rear of the house is a cave in which many odd Indian relics have been found, and at one time a number of dry bones were unearthed, but it is not known whether they were human ones or not. Slightly to the left of the cave are huge, flat rocks. and here, at one time, were found eighteen rattlers sunning themselves on the rocks and sun-baked earth.

The day on the old rancho was much enjoyed. The air of true, cordial hospitality which is characteristic of the early settlers, was not lacking, and it was reluctantly that we finally took leave of our hosts.

The drive home in the late afternoon, through the lengthening shadows, was a pleasant one. Little groups of cattle feeding quietly by the roadside ran away at our approach. At every turn in the road great flocks of tufted mountain quail flew up, startled, with a soft whir of wings, leaving a network of tiny foot-tracks in the drifted dust. Now and then a gray squirrel went scampering up some shag-barked tree, his bushy tail swaying in the breeze. In one woodsy tangle a young wild cat glided away over the crackling brown leaves, and the horse leaped forward, startled. Farther on were a half-dozen Indians, returning to their homes from the fiesta at Soboba, just out of San Jacinto. The horses had been unhitched from the wagon and were lazily browsing in the dying grass. Two Indian women, in gaudy and disheveled attire, leaned over the rude wagon, conversing. A younger girl sat on a grassy knoll, a lazy young fellow stretched on the grass at her feet. An older woman, her coarse, black hair streaming over her gaunt, greasy face, sat beside a small campfire, whose white smoke rose lazily, dreamily, through the murmuring treetops.

At an angle in the road the home-bound stage whirled by in a cloud of dust. As the sun drifted westward and the grade approached the higher points, out beyond the purple hills we saw the ocean, like a sea of gold, with the last lingering rays of the sun warm upon it. Gradually the scene changed, and as the sun set in a sea of rosy light, its own true blue looked up at us from the broad Pacific.

Thicker and thicker clustered the pines, and across the fields of grass and ferns gleamed the lights of home.

GRACE HORTENSE TOWER.

FREDENSBORG CASTLE.

Fredensborg Castle, where Queen Alexandra is at present staying, and where she will soon be joined by King Edward, is not to be counfounded with Frederiksborg, another seat of the Danish royal family. Fredensborg is a much more modern structure, dating from 1720, when it was completed and so named from the peace (Fred) that was concluded here, which put an end to the "eleven years' war" between Denmark and Sweden. The castle, a sort of Danish Versailles on a small scale, is situated in the midst of one of the finest sylvan scenes in the world, and it is fronted by a statue of the Goddess of Peace. It was the favorite retreat of the late Tsar Peacekeeper, whose writing table, flanked by portraits of Mary Queen of Scots, curiously enough, and Catherine the Great, who had several points in common—was fronted with a well-known motto, "Fortissima consilia tatissima," "The boldest policy is the safest." Outside on the terrace of the Palace of Peace an old brass cannon bears the inscritpion, "Ultima ratio regum," "The final argument of kings." Another conspicuous ornament of the place is a stuffed bear that was shot by the Tsar.—[London Chronicle.

MAKING BEET SUGAR.

A VISIT TO THE GREAT FACTORY AT OXNARD.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Oxnard beet-sugar factory is a landmark easily seen for many miles; its two giant steel smoke stacks, each 36 feet in circumference, rise to an altitude of 154 feet and stand like great, black sentinels above its western portals.

Not all Californians realize the vastness of this enterprise that has risen among us. Only one other beet-sugar factory—that of Claus Spreckels at Salinas—is larger; in modern methods and generous equipment it is unsurpassed by any.

Under one colossal roof can be found machine and repair shops, blacksmith shops, an electric plant, an ice manufactory, scale rooms and engine rooms, mills for grinding lime, and storerooms, any of which is large enough to be important, if operated alone. These are all essential or accessory to the great work of manufacturing from the sugar beets more than 16,000,000 pounds of pure, refined sugar produced here annually.

At the rear of the factory and connected with it are two large lime kilns; one for burning crude lime-rock and the other for reburning the lime after it has been used in the refining processes of sugar making. The latter kiln is an invention belonging to the Oxnard Beet Sugar Company and it is the only one in use in the manufacture of beet sugar. By this process there is a great saving of lime during the season.

At this point six more huge smoke stacks rear their imposing heights. In the adjacent yards great mountains of English coke and lime rock are seen during the beet campaign, placed here to feed the vertical kiln, towering, a giant column, 95 feet above terra firma, the top furnishing a fine observation point from which to view the beautiful landscape on either hand.

Passing onward over cement floors toward the west, and at the rear of the factory proper, you find the boiler-house, 100x300 feet. This contains twenty-eight boilers for generating steam, and is the power-room of the factory. Here are found eight high-pressure and twenty low-pressure engines of 3000-horse power, which burn crude oil for fuel; this is supplied to them through pipes from three iron tanks, located by the railroad track at a distance of perhaps 230 yards, and of a capacity of 32,000 barrels each.

Passing around the south, we enter a fine three-story brick edifice, connected with the factory at the third story by a covered corridor. Here are found commodious, well-furnished offices, telegraph, stenograph and typewriter rooms, a chemical laboratory and a vault for valuables.

From the neat, wooden entrance office at the gateway, we turn to admire this mammoth pile, whose chiefest part rises 93 feet above its massive foundation and stretches to the right and left 401 feet. Its enormous bulk grows on you as you gaze. It is some colossal giant and it lies at rest. Whence shall we feed it and how prepare its food? Our guide says: "Come!" and we pass to the structure where its dainties are first received. It takes 2000 tons of material daily to satisfy its demands.

East of the factory are four parallel beet sheds or bins, each holding one thousand tons each. Here the topped beets from the field are first received, with earth and roots clinging about them. The large beet wagons which convey them to these sheds are provided with nets on which the load is placed in the field. When the wagons reach the bins these nets are grasped on one side by iron hooks attached to a beam above, which is moved by electricity. From the elevated driveways beside the bins and beets are then precipitated into these V-shaped receptacles.

At the base of each shed is a cement sluice or aqueduct, covered by small, detachable sections of planking. Through this canal, which slopes toward the factory, flows a stream of water; this water is received in pipes at the southern end of the beet bins from the condensers in the factory, and eventually reaches the sea through the sewers. As the sections of planking are lifted, one by one, the beets fall into the channel below, and are rapidly floated to the eastern part or "beet end" of the factory. Here they are grasped by two semi-vertical beet screws, and are quickly propelled upward to the beet washers. These are horizontal bins, 25 feet long, with perforated metal bottoms. Hung on bearings is a huge shaft the entire length of each washer. On this are projecting arms placed at various angles, and, as the shaft revolves, the beets are tossed about in the water until all foreign matter is removed.

As the beets are pushed to the further extremity of each washer, a sort of hand on the end of the revolving shaft forces them down two inclined chutes to the "beet elevators" below. These elevators consist of a series of metal buckets, or baskets, on an endless chain, and deposit their burden at the top of the building in chutes connecting with two sets of automatic scales. When these scales indicate 1000 pounds each, the beets are precipitated by their own weight into cutting machines, of which there are four.

From the "slicers" the cossettes, or sliced beets, are forced into the "cossette conveyor," which consists of an endless belt run in a narrow, horizontal, wooden channel placed along the lines of tanks which are to receive the cossettes. These receptacles are called "diffusion cells," of which there are two batteries of fourteen cells each. The "slicers" are so made that the beets are cut into long triangular-sided strips, that they may not pack too closely in the diffusion cells, where hot water is pumped over them. Each volume of water passes through nine volumes, or cells, of beets before being withdrawn to the diffusion measuring tank. This liquid, or "diffusion juice," holds in solution the greater part of the saccharine of the beet, and is of a dark-brown color and disagreeable taste. Each diffusion cell through which nine volumes of water passes, contains in the beet pulp remaining only one-half per cent. of saccharine.

The pulp makes excellent food for stock when dried and compressed, or when placed in silos, or even fed directly from the factory. The present season 6000 tons of beet pulp were stored by the American Beet Sugar Company in silos on the factory grounds. Large quantities have also been shipped to Los Angeles and several other railroad points, and siloed. Much of it, during the beet campaign, is sold fresh to farmers and stockmen at the very low rate of ten cents per ton.

We have followed the beet from the field to that part of the factory where occurs the separation of its component parts. The "diffusion juice" now begins its journey from the measuring tank into the first saturation or carbonation tanks; it is here mixed with saccharate, and carbonic acid gas is pumped through it until it is brought to the right degree of alkalinity.

From these tanks it is dropped into a "mixer," for which it is pumped through filter presses, in which the lime and other impurities remain. The juice which comes from these "filter presses" is a rich yellow color. Now it passes onward to the second saturation; from here again through filter presses, where more lime and other impurities are removed, and the juice is changed to a pale yellow color. The liquid is now pumped up to the "sulphur boxes," where it is sulphured, and again filtered; thence it journeys to the "evaporators," where it is reduced from a thin juice to a thick one. From the evaporators the syrup is drawn into small tanks, is filtered through "bag-filters" and again treated with chemicals. It now passes to the vacuum pans, crystallizes, and first becomes sugar. The substance is now dropped again into "mixers," thence to the centrifugals, where the crystals are separated from the molasses. The syrup here passes from the centrifugals into tanks and is retreated by the "Steffens process" for extracting sugar from molasses. The sugar is now dropped from the centrifugals scrolled to the elevators, thence to sugar bins, thence to "granulators" or dryers. It has now become the perfected product of the sugar beet, pure, granulated sugar.

From the granulators it passes to the dry sugar bins, is returned to the first floor, and packed in 100-pound bags for market.

As you look on its white beauty and admire, you glance along the space toward the eastward and are amazed to remember that fourteen hours since, only 400 feet distant, this beautiful article of commerce entered, soiled from the fields, firmly encased in the rude jackets of the sugar beet.

M. E. DUDLEY.

CHECKING AN EPIDEMIC.

CURIOUS CEREMONIES BY WHICH SERVIAN WOMEN KEEP DISEASE FROM FIRESIDES.

That the domestic hearth fire is regarded as sacred by all Slavic races is well known and in the "Internationales Archiv fur Ethnographie," Prof. V. Titelback gives a curious example of the uses to which it so sometimes put.

Traveling through Servia some time ago, he arrived one evening at the village of Setonje, near the Homolje Mountains, and discovered that there was an epidemic among the children which their parents were doing their utmost to conceal from the authorities, as they knew that if it became known they would be attended by physicians, and they have a prejudice against doctors. They resolved, however, to drive out the malady by the use of the sacred fire, and they went to work in the following manner:

First, two old women, one carrying a copper kettle filled with water and the other an old lock and key, went to a spot beyond the limits of the village, and there the first one asked: "Where are you going?" to which the other replied, "I intend to lock out misfortune from the village." Turning the key in the lock, the latter then threw both into the kettle of water, after which she walked round the village three times, repeating the same ceremony each time as she passed the other woman.

Meanwhile the villagers had extinguished the fires in their homes and, having dressed themselves in their holiday attire, had gathered together to take part in the ceremony. Two of them then built on a small hill and near an oak tree a tunnel, through which a person could crawl on his hands and knees, and in it was placed a wide board, while at the outer end another board was laid in such a manner that the two were in the form of a cross. While this was being done, a sacred fire had been lit on both sides of the tunnel by an old man and an old woman.

Everything being now in readiness, the woman with the kettle of water went and stood to the right of the fire near the entrance of the tunnel, and the woman with the lock and key took her place at the other end. To the left also stood a third woman with a large jug of milk, and every one who crawled through the tunned received from her a sup of milk in a wooden spoon. A pot, filled with melted hog's fat, was at the other end of the tunnel, and every one who crawled through gazed into this for a couple of minutes. Finally another woman drew with charcoal a cross on the back of every such person. As soon as all had passed through the tunnel the ceremony was over, and then the coals from the "sacred fire" were distributed among those present, who hurried home to kindle their own fires with them. This being done, they gathered the burned wood and placed it in a vessel of water, which they drank, confident that thus they would be rendered proof against the epidemic.

Stories of the Firing Line ✧ Animal Stories.

Under Sherman's Command.

MAJ. HOYT SHERMAN, last survivor of the famous Sherman family of Ohio, is telling a new story which illustrates the character of Gen. W. T. Sherman. The reading of Winston Churchill's "Crisis," which he has just finished, inspired it.

It happened in the early part of the Civil War. Maj. Sherman was a paymaster with the rank of major, commissioned by President Lincoln direct. Gen. Sherman was in charge of the Union forces to the south of Cairo. It was before the battle of Belmont. The rebels had just evacuated Columbus, and when Gen. Sherman marched in to take charge, his brother accompanied him.

Almost up to the works they came across a southerner, who stated that he desired to surrender. Gen. Sherman left him with the major, and went about the more important duties of taking charge of the post and distributing his men. Maj. Sherman went on inside, and there found a number of empty shells and other souvenirs. He immediately thought of sending them to his son, Frank, then at home in Des Moines. He accordingly loaded the prisoner with all he could carry, and the plunder was deposited in the stateroom of the boat upon which they had reached Columbus. A short time afterward Gen. Sherman went on board, and soon after disappeared inside the stateroom.

"'Hoyt,' he called a moment later, as he ascended, 'don't you know that everything around that military post belongs to the United States, and you have no more right to that than anybody else? That is not your property, and when we get back to Cairo you will turn it over to the post quartermaster.'

"And he made me do it, too," mused Maj. Sherman, in telling the story. "If I hadn't, he would have had me arrested the same as any one else. He was educated at West Point, and was in the regular army practically all his life, and he had ideas of justice and honesty such as few men possessed or enforced."

Maj. Sherman does not believe that the "Crisis" is valuable as a historical work, although he says that the anecdotes told of his brother are truthful, or at least, characteristic, for some of them are new to him.

* * *

Schley's Knowledge Came in Pat.

"REAR-ADMIRAL SCHLEY is as brave as a lion," said First Sergt. George Boyce, formerly of the United States Marine Corps, who drills the boys at the Brooklyn Truant School and Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School. "I was master-at-arms aboard the Essex in the seventies, and I saw Schley under conditions fit to try the bravest man. He was in command of the Essex.

"We were on the way from Montevideo to Rio Janeiro when a typhoon struck us. Our shaft was broken and our bulwarks swept away. For three days the hatches were battened down and Schley was lashed to the bridge. Even coffee making was impossible and Schley lived on biscuit.

"When we got to the harbor outside Sugar Loaf Mountain at Rio the weather fell dead calm and a tug came out to tow us in.

"'How much?' asked Schley.

"'Five hundred dollars,' said the tug man.

"'Wait till 2 o'clock and we'll tow you in,' said Schley.

"He knew that at 2 o'clock each day there is a breeze at Rio which the people there call 'the doctor.'

"Sure enough, at 2 o'clock 'the doctor' came along and we gave the people of Rio the unusual spectacle of an American man-of-war under full sail. We sailed into the harbor in grand style and came to anchor as well as if we had had the tug."—[Newark News.

* * *

"Bobs" and the Cat.

AS EVERYBODY knows, the only living thing Lord Roberts fears is a cat.

In the officers' mess at Topsham Barracks there is a pet cat whose name is Kitty. She is quite a nice, well-behaved creature, makes friends with the officers and their guests, and joins in the welcome given to visitors.

During his recent visit, the commander-in-chief inspected the barracks, and went to have tea on the lawn. He was soon espied by pussy.

The Earl, seeing the cat approach, beat a strategic retreat to the ante-room. But Kitty wanted to be noticed, and she followed in pursuit.

A sentry was told off to capture puss and keep her out of the way until the gallant Earl had left the barracks.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

* * *

There Was a Difference.

RPROPOS of the marriage of an impecunions ensign in the navy a short time ago, some of the veterans at the navy yard recall the story of Rear-Admiral William Kirkland, who was affectionately known in the navy as "Red Bill."

A young ensign hesitatingly found his way into the admiral's cabin one day, and with a great deal of circumlocution and coughing finally let it be known that he loved the admiral's daughter, and would be the happiest man on earth if he had her parent's consent to marry her.

"No, sir!" thundered the admiral. "No, siree. Not now, anyhow. No pauper of an ensign is going to marry my daughter. You'd better wait until you are promoted and are able to support yourself before you think of marrying."

The young officer astounded the admiral by not retiring precipitately. He even ventured the reminder that the admiral himself had married when he was but an ensign, and that his married life had been a happy one.

"Red Bill" Kirkland glared at the presumptuous speaker for a moment, and then thundered:

"I know I married when I was an ensign. My father-in-law supported me for several years, too, but I'll be hanged if yours will!"—[New York Times.

* * *

Reminded of His True Aim.

THE British and the Boers at Pieters Hill were crouching behind boulders and scattered over a wide surface. The moment a man on either side emerged from his cover he was at once the target of the enemy's bullets. A Boer, partly, it seemed, in bravado, made a sudden sally to join a neighbor. An Englishman, who had long watched the rock, and was becoming sick with hope deferred, took aim and brought the daring one down. So delighted was he with his luck that he threw himself on his back behind the shallow shelter of his boulder and kicked his heels into the air. In his transport his heel rose above the rock, and he was instantly made aware of it by a bullet transfixing his fluttering ankle.—[Chicago Chronicle.

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Thought His Legs Were Gone.

WHILE in conversation with a rather distinguished Southerner, who had been a colonel in the Confederate army luring the war, he told me a number of incidents which he had noticed during those days of terror. One, which he vouched for as true, was of a Capt. Smith, who, with his men, was among the Confederate forces fighting the bluecoats from the side of South Mountain. When there was a lull in the firing from both sides, a detail, accompanied by physicians, went out to pick up the wounded. Capt. Smith was found lying broad of his back, and when asked what was the matter with him, replied that they "must be fools not to see that both his legs had been shot off." An examination revealed that the captain was intact from head to foot, and his only injury was a slight shock to his constitution. Then it was found that while Smith was directing the firing of his men a cannon ball struck the hill just below his feet, and ploughing through left a hollow place just under where he was standing. The weight of the captain caused his feet and legs to fall into the hole, and the shock from the close proximity to the cannon ball had thrown him on his back. And there he lay with his feet and lower part of his legs partly buried, firmly convinced that he had been crippled for life.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

ANIMAL STORIES.

A Tramp Dog's Gratitude.

"I DID not formerly believe that dogs possess an instinct by which they can read character in human beings," remarked an Indianapolis woman, "but now I am positive it is true. I had an experience last night that was equivalent to a demonstration.

"A few days ago a long, lank, yellow dog, about three feet high, of decidedly unprepossessing appearance except for its benevolent face, came to our house, and, finding me standing in the kitchen door, began to wag his tail earnestly and to look into my face with a gaze that contained an unmistakable appeal for something to eat. Of course, I could not resist the plea of a dumb brute that was hungry. What woman can? When the creature had eaten to its heart's, or rather its stomach's content, it walked out of the door just as a gentlemanly tramp might have done. Later in the same day the dog came back for a drink. Then I did not see it any more until last night, when I had occasion to go up town at a rather late hour. I had hardly gone a few feet from my house before I heard the delicate patter of animal feet back of me. Looking around, I saw my four-footed pensioner of a few days before, still wagging his tail, but this time looking at me with only gratitude and kindly feeling in his face. I was not particularly well pleased at being followed through the public streets by such a sorry-looking creature, but when I told the dog to go back he gently refused to obey.

"When I had accomplished the purpose of my errand and turned to retrace my steps homeward the dog was there to accompany me. Just as we were turning off the Circle into one of the principal streets a man stepped rudely into my pathway and grinned at me. Quick as a flash the dog sprang in front of me, and, curling his lips, began to growl in a most terrifying way, saying, in a maner as intelligible as if he had employed human utterance, 'I guess you had better clear out of here at once.'

"The man lost little time in retreating to the dark corner from which he had come, and the rest of the way home, you may be sure, I paid a great deal of attention to my humble protector. Yes, I am quite sure dogs know when a man is not the right sort, or at least they comprehend the meaning of a threatening gesture or attitude. That dog is always certain of a square meal whenever he sees fit to present himself at the door of our home."—[Indianapolis Journal.

* * *

A Pious Parrot.

IF COCO meant the half of what he said, and was even a quarter as wise as he looked, he was a wonderful bird. I met him in Paris, where he lived with an old English lady, who spent her life in her own apartments between her maid and her parrot. Coco was her almost constant companion, her guide, [illegible] and friend. He had an easy flow of conversation, [illegible] said many funny and apt things that I have forgotten, but no one who saw and heard him at his devotions on a Sunday morning is likely to forget it. His [illegible] being unable to attend the English chapel, read [illegible] service in her own room aloud, with Coco for congregation, for none ever conceded the unction of his [illegible] drawn "Amens," nor the contrite quaver of his "[illegible] Lord, deliver us" in the litany, and when it came to "miserable sinners" he rolled up his eyes and [illegible] his old head in dismal approval.

It would have been unkind to smile during the performance, for Coco's feelings were sensitive, and, moreover, the old lady found comfort in the thought that [illegible] perhaps, dimly understood. She told the following [illegible] in proof of his sagacity:

A friend came to visit her one day who also owned a parrot. The talk turned upon the rival birds, and the visitor instanced, in proof of her pet's powers, an intricate sentence that he had been taught to say. She repeated the sentence several times, mimicking the parrot's nasal voice. Coco, meanwhile, showed evident excitement. He sidled hand over hand across the [illegible] of the sofa on which the visitor sat, puffing out his [illegible] and holding his breath till all of his feathers stood on end. Something was on his mind and he was straining to get it off. As the visitor rose to go his efforts culminated, and as she passed out of the door he screamed the sentence after her, exactly as he had heard his [illegible] quoted.—[Forest and Stream.

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True to His old Friend.

AN OLD man was leading a thin old horse across [illegible] commons in the northern part of the city, when [illegible] passer-by asked him where he was going.

"I'm searching for a bit of green for the poor [illegible]," he answered.

"I'd send him to the bone yard or glue factory," [illegible] the other contemptuously.

"Would you?" asked the other man in a trembling voice, "if he had been the best friend you had in the world and helped you to earn food for your family [illegible] nearly twenty-five years? If the children that's gone and the children that's livin' had played with their arms around his neck and their heads on him for a pillow when they had no other? Sir, he's carried us to [illegible] and to meetin', an' please God he shall die like [illegible] Christian, an' I'll bury him with these old hands. [illegible]body'll ever abuse old Bill, for if I go afore him there are those who will look after him."

"I beg your pardon," said the man who had accosted him, "there's a difference in people."

"Yes," said the old man, as he passed on with [illegible] four-footed friend.—[Detroit Free Press.

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Police Force to the Rescue.

BOTH the police and the fire departments were called to the rescue of a kitten out in Germantown the other day. The kitten had climbed to the top of a tall walnut tree close to the house of a wealthy railroad man, and on reaching its great eminence became so frightened that it refused to come down. So it stayed where it was, and all that night kept up a continuous mewing. Next day the residents of the house tried every means of coaxing it down, but all in vain. Another night, the kitten, now half starved, remained in the tree, and sleep was almost impossible to the people in the house. Next morning a policeman happened to wander up the road, and pater-familias was seized with a bright idea. He summoned the protector of the [illegible] to the aid of the kitten. The policeman was very fat and the tree was very tall. He saw that his only hope lay in a ladder. This he procured at the nearest firehouse, the firemen marching to the scene en masse to witness the rescue. They held the ladder while the policeman laboriously climbed up into the tree. The kitten continued to retreat before him until it swayed on the outermost edge of a limb, where the fat policeman could not follow. He called for a saw, and, holding the branch with one hand, he sawed it off with the other, thus effecting a thrilling rescue. The firemen cheered him lustily as he descended the ladder with his burden.—[Philadelphia Record.

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The Galena's Heroic Cat.

A KEY WEST, Fla., dispatch says: "Saturday morning the Galena swung out into the channel to give place to the Yantic at the pier. Just as the last line was cast off, a sailor forward, who undoubtedly had a grudge against the ship's pet cat, seized her and threw her upon the pier.

"It was too late for pussy to regain her place, and in her distress at seeing the ship slowly moving away she ran frantically up and down the dock, crying sufficiently loud to be heard distinctly above the bustle incident upon getting the vessel in motion.

"The ship was fifty feet away when puss suddenly turned, and, springing from the pier, struck out boldly for the vesssel, making for a ladder which was still hanging over the side. In a moment she was clinging to the lowest step, unable to raise herself out of the water. Something like a cheer went up from the crowd who had witnessed her heroic action, and a sailor stationed near, dropping down the ladder, seized the half-drowned cat and landed her safely on deck.

"Puss had earned promotion, and if she fails to [illegible] the quarter deck it will be because heroism is not appreciated in the navy."—[Unidentified.

GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

McKinley's Kind Heart.

MANY stories illustrating the statesmanship, the courage and other attributes that make a man leader of his fellows have been told of William McKinley. There are also stories proving his more tender virtues, and few better illustrate his true Christian forgiveness, charity, and brotherly love than the one a watchman in one of the public buildings in this city has to tell.

This watchman, now growing old and somewhat broken by misfortune, was an editor of prominence and power years ago in the district McKinley represented in Congress. He was at the head of a Republican paper, but, suspecting McKinley of instigating a libel suit against him, he fought his party's choice for Congress with all the strength and power at his command. For years he held McKinley his bitter enemy, and did his utmost to prevent his rising.

Then it was disclosed that McKinley had no part in the libel suit and had never attempted to wrong the editor. He was overcome with remorse, and went to McKinley and begged forgiveness. McKinley forgave not in word only, as time was to show.

The editor met reverses. His paper and all that was his was swept away, and as a last resort he came to Washington and went to work as a laborer. He is a religious man and attended the late President's church.

It was during the first administration of President McKinley that the editor became the laborer. The President always recognized him in church with a nod and a smile. Later the President made inquiries, learned of the man's position, and sent word for him to visit the White House.

But the laborer's pride forbade him. "No," he stubbornly told his friends, "McKinley's up and I'm down now. He was always good to me, and I treated him shabbily. I'll not seek more favors." The laborer stayed away.

His impulse, however, led him to attend the last New Year's reception. McKinley recognized him at once and extended both hands. The line was delayed while the President of the United States urged a humble citizen to visit him, and then the laborer went away, proud, but troubled.

"You see," he explained to his friends, "it's not only that I acted wrong years ago; it's this: I'm not with McKinley now. I am for free silver. I have no right to accept favors from him."

The laborer was getting old. His work was growing too heavy a burden. Many friends pressed him to visit the President, and so at last he went.

Just what happened there has not been told. But one thing is certain—the ex-editor ceased to be a laborer from that day. He has a comfortable berth for his declining years.

And during the services held for two weeks past at the Metropolitan Church one bowed, gray-haired man near the "President's pew" has sent many a fervent prayer for the martyr, and has wept many bitter tears for the man he once fought so fiercely.—[Washington Post.

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He Pardoned Him.

WHILE Gov. Shaw ot Iowa is very much given to quoting statistics and dry logic in his speeches, he occasionally introduces a good story, and is also quick at repartee when interrupted.

Several times this latter ability has served him in good stead. It was out in Nebraska last year that the Governor addressed a meeting that was especially troublesome. A number of the long-whiskered Populists were rather inclined to doubt the statements made by him on the gold and tariff questions.

To make the situation the more embarrassing, a half-drunken fellow in the back part of the room broke out several times and had to be quieted.

The Governor waited patiently his opportunity to get in a telling blow that would turn the laughter and ridicule against the offenders. Several times questions were asked and were answered by the speaker without any signs of irritation being shown.

A man well down in front insisted on asking a question every five minutes on an average. He usually prefaced them by such remarks as, "Just a minute, please," or "Let me interrupt for a minute." In an unhappy moment he broke in with "Pardon me, but——"

Before he could finish, the Governor, a rather self-satisfied look spreading over his face, replied: "Well, I've pardoned lots worse fellows than you in my time, and I presume it would be unjust to draw the line here."

The fellow sat down, and during the remaining two hours of the address there were no more interruptions.—[Detroit Free Press.

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He Didn't Forget.

THERE is a young commission merchant who resides near Darby, and who is the happy husband of a beautiful wife and the father of two children. He is, like many other husbands, however, possessed of a memory which ocasionally proves a severe trial to the patience of his wife. Recently she had asked him on several occasions to send home a bag of potatoes, with the usual results—apologies and excuses on his return home for his forgetfulness. The other morning, before he left home, Mrs. M. gave him a sealed letter, with the request that he should promise not to open it till he had reached his place of business. Her husband wondered at this, but in answer to all his inquiries she repeated the request so earnestly that he at last consented. All the way in on the car he thought of his wife's strange request, and he had hardly entered his place of business, when he tore open the letter. This is what he read:

"Dear John: For some time past I have thought long and earnestly on what I have to say to you, and I have decided that this was the best method to communicate it. I have hesitated several times about writing to you in this way, but I find that I cannot conceal my thoughts longer. I must and will tell you all"—here he turned over the page, his hair slowly rising on end—"the potatoes have been out for a week past. Please send home a bag. I thought by this method you would not be likely to forget," and he didn't.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

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Prepared for the Worst.

A GOOD story is told of a digger who had ridden into a Western Australia town to consult a doctor. Having done so, he went to have the prescription made up.

"How much is this lot?" he asked the chemist.

"Well, let me see," was the reply. "There's seven-and-sixpence for the medicine and a shilling for the bottle." He hesitated, uncertain whether he had charged for everything.

"Oh, hurry up, boss," said the impatient miner. "Put a price on the cork, and let us know the worst."—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

Found at Last.

"MY WIFE will be careful hereafter how she takes liberties with the truth," said Jones, with a grin. "We had our minister with us the other day for dinner, and the conversation turned upon absent-mindedness, and my better half had to tell her story.

"'I am dreadfully absent-minded,' she said. 'I remember some six or seven years ago a friend of mine gave me her celebrated recipe for making jam. When I reached home I carefully put it away where I would be sure to find it when I wanted it. But, do you know, a few weeks later, when I needed it, I couldn't remember for the life of me where I had put it, and to this day I have never been able to find it.

"After dinner she turned to the Rev. Mr. Thirdiy and said, sweetly:

"'Would you mind reading a chapter in the Bible? We make it a rule to read at least one chapter every night.'

"This statement caused me to look at her in surprise, for it was news to me.

"The reverend gentleman consented graciously, and she brought the family Bible, which she had carefully dusted and placed in a conspicuous spot before he had arrived.

"As he turned the leaves a paper fluttered to the floor.

"'Goodness!' gasped my wife, as she picked it up, not realizing how her words were going to sound, after her somewhat pious statement, 'it is that recipe for jam!'"—[Detroit Free Press.

* * *

Roland for His Oliver.

THE drive of between fourteen and fifteen miles from San Diego to Tia Juana is a most delightful one. Great orchards of lemon, orange, fig and olive trees can be seen on every hand, surrounding pretty and at times imposing villas and comfortable-looking ranch houses of more modest architecture. On several occasions the obliging driver stopped his team to allow us to alight and pluck green lemons and oranges and ripened figs from the trees, a novel experience to us who dwell in a clime where such semi-tropic fruits cannot be grown. While passing a handsome fig orchard the man from Maine turned to our wives, who occupied the rear seat of the carriage, and with a 'way down East grin on his genial face asked:

"Do you wimmen realize the fact that we are now passing a counterpart of the first dressmaking establishment the world ever knew?"

"Well, now, I want to know, but ain't you smart?" his aged wife replied. "Come to think, I reckon it isn't fur from bein' somethin' alongside the style of the first gentlemen's ready-made clothin' store, too, ain't it, pap?"

"Bound to get the best of me, wa'n't yeou, mother? I calkilate I never yet made a move on the board of smartness that you didn't jump my man. Tuk it from your mother, I reckon, her a bein' looked on as the smartest jokin' woman reound about Penobscot. Smarter'n a fresh mustard plaster, ain't she, driver?"

"She's a corker!" was the sententious reply, as he eased his prancing team over a shaky bridge.—[James Barton Adams in Denver Post.

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The Girl Who Grew Prettier.

CHARLES WHYMPER, the well-known engraver and animal painter, told the following anecdote a few years ago: "I dined at Mr. So-and-So's at Hightgate last night, and as a mark of honor his eldest daughter was assigned to me to take down to dinner. She's a bright girl, and I got along very nicely with her and Lady Bletherington on the other side, until the ladies were on the eve of retiring to the drawing-room. I was talking about the beautiful scenery near the house, the views from the windows, the fine air, when Miss —— suddenly said, 'I think I get prettier every day—don't you?' What could she mean? I did not dare answer her, so I said: 'I beg your pardon. What did you say? 'I said I think I get prettier every day.' There was no mistaking her words, so I answered, 'Yes, indeed, you get prettier; and no wonder, in such fresh air, and——' Just then she caught her mother's eye, and, with the other ladies, she left the room. As she went out she looked over her shoulder with such a withering scorn in her eyes that I knew I had put my foot in it somehow. Then it flashed upon me that I had misunderstood her; she had dropped an 'h.' What she had said was not a silly compliment to herself; the sentence really was: 'I think Highgate prettier every day.'" Mr. Whymper's hair is quite gray now.—[Chamber's Journal.

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The Professor's Story.

AT A RECENT dinner given in honor of a certain man of letters, Hamilton Wright Mabie, who was one of the speakers of the evening, said, in the course of his remarks, that a pessimist might be defined as a person who has the choice between two evils, and selects both. A Columbia student, who happened to attend the dinner, sat, the next morning, under Prof. Brander Matthews, who delivered a characteristic lecture, with statistics, on everything in general. During the lecture Mr. Matthews remarked, with the air of a man conscious of tossing off an original jewel of epigrammatic wisdom, "You know, gentlemen, we may define a pessimist as a man who has the choice between two evils and takes both."

The student, who was certain that Mr. Matthews had not been present the evening before, looked the professor up at the conclusion of the lecture, saying:

"Your definition of a pessimist struck me forcibly, but I heard Mr. Mabie give the same one last night."

"Is that so?" replied Mr. Matthews suavely. "He forestalled me by half a day then. We both heard it from Mark Twain two evenings ago."—[New York Sun.

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Mark Twain Introduction.

MARK TWAIN has lived in New York long enough to vote, and he says that he intends to try to elect Seth Low. When a Tammany man heard the news he said it reminded him of a story which Mark Twain once told on himself. The humorist was dining with a literary club in London, one of whose customs was that the members must introduce their guests formally and in set phrases to the company. This custom pleased him, and when his turn came to express his pleasure at being present he referred to it.

"I like it," he drawled "for it reminds me of a time I lectured in a little town in the Rockies. My chairman was a well-to-do 'cow puncher,' who found the situation evidently irksome. 'I'm told I must introduce this yer man t'ye boys,' he said, 'but I can only see two things in his favor. One is that he's never been in jail, and the other is that I don't know why,' and then he sat down."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

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A Sound Most Familiar.

A GENTLEMAN took a country friend to the opera one night to hear the "Meistersinger" performed.

He was very anxious to see the effect of Wagner's glorious music on the countryman, and watched him keenly during the rendering of the overture, which, grand as it is, is a litte noisy, more especially when the bang of the drums and the crash of the cymbals occur at intervals.

But the countryman's face remained absolutely unmoved. At last the Londoner could bear his friend's indifference no longer.

"Doesn't this glorious volume of sound affect you?" he said.

"Oh, not in the least,' was the calm reply; "you forget I'm a boilermaker."—[London Tit-Bits.

* * *

A Touching Tribute.

"THE most touching compliment I ever received," remarked a well-known soprano the other day, "was paid to me by a poor old woman, who must have amused those who heard her. I had sung two solos at the evening service of a fashionable church, after which I boarded a car. The old woman, whose clothes indicated great poverty, got in and sat down beside me, her face fairly shining with pleasure as she recognized me. 'Lady, I want to tell you how I likes your voice,' she exclaimed in rather broken English. 'It goes right to my heart, and makes me so happy, just as if I'd heard the angels sing. I thanks you.' Of course I thanked her, but the funny part was when the conductor came for our fares. The old lady counted out ten pennies before I could pass over my nickel. 'Two! two!' she said to him, as she nodded to me. 'I wants to, lady, for I likes your voice so much; I likes your voice.' So, while I felt that perhaps the poor old soul could ill spare her extra pennies, I let her make the sacrifice because of the evident pleasure it gave her, and no compliment I ever received has touched me more deeply than her oft-repeated words: 'I likes your voice!'"—[Philadelphia Record.

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He Held On To His Job.

HAVE you heard of my friend P., who used to write for the State Boys' Own? The publisher of that remarkable paper—I am not sure that it had an editor—offered P. a cent a word for a story of adventure, and P. agreed to write it in chapters, supplying them weekly until the tale had been told. The chapters went to press as fast as they came. Presently the publisher became restive. People in this story were doing extraordinary things and never getting anywhere. P. left them in the most awful plights whenever he wrote "to be continued in our next." At the sixtieth chapter he was no nearer to a solution of the plot than when he had been in the sixth.

The publisher wrote to P., begging him to close the narrative as quickly as possible, but P. replied with another batch, which ended, like the others, with the heroine hanging over an abyss by the eyebrows, and the villain holding her would-be rescuer by the throat against a tree a mile away and chortling with ghoulish glee. Every chapter ended like that, so there simply had to be another one to explain it and get the suffering people out of trouble. The publisher did not dare to interfere. His customers would insist on the end of the story.

P. was an inventive cuss, and he kept that story going until the publisher's hair turned white, and he drew, under his cent-a-word contract about $75 a week, and drank champagne. Violent threats at last obliged him to kill off most of the characters and write the long-delayed word, Finis.—[New York Independent.

THE WATER TRUST.

BEING THE ACCOUNT OF A PUZZLING PROBLEM IN THE LAW.

By a Special Contributor.

ALL of the following, and much more that is unnecessary to the telling of the story for American readers, is from the pen of Kama Lo, son of Kama Bat Sug, and is a matter of royal record easily accessible. That which the translator has omitted gives much account of the ancestry of Kama Lo, and of his own importance in the court of Kimah-t'su Baa, together with discursive remarks touching the court's lack of appreciation in matters other than political. Wherefore he sent the MSS. to one who had visited the islands, and, in a letter accompanying it, said: "Although I know not if your simple people will understand, for indeed the affair sorely puzzled the wisest of us for a time. And, moreover, the drink of the white man—it is not water. Basu Lo[1]."

Even as the sun rises above the rim of the warm ocean which surrounds our happy kingdom, was the up-coming of Mat Poora Kan. You did not know him, partu[2]. Why should you? Was he not the son of Totu, the woodchopper? Was not his mother Mug Lara Kan, who mayhap pounded your linen in her wash upon the stones of the Vis River? Even so. Yet step by step did Mat Poora Kan become a man of import in his native city of Lot Soki, and in his native State, and then later throughout all the broad domain of Kiwah-t'su Baa. And he was a purveyor of water—a fetcher and carrier at the bidding of the humblest servant who dwelt beneath His Majesty's beneficent sway. It is the truth.

That which first brought Mat Poora Kan to the notice of those of us who endure official life at Government House, was the application of one Koola Wat, seven months ago to the chief of the Department of Miscellaneous Complaints. It being of first importance that all happenings be put down in order and a full understanding of essential details given, I may tell you that Koola Wat was later found to be a most trustworthy person. On the morning of his application to the bureau of which I speak, he was accompanied by his wife and by his wife's mother.

"Lo," he said, "I but just went to the well of Mat Poora Kan to purchase water, and was told that the price had been fixed at four lokis[3] the pillula[4]."

"It is too much," replied the head of the department. "Go somewhere else to buy your water."

"I had already been to Beru Marko Tur's, who sells for three lokis and three bukas[5] the pillula, but he had none for sale. This I told to Mat Poora Kan."

"What said he then?"

"He said that, when he had no water, he also would put the price at three lokis and three bukas the pillula."

"'Tis a good argument. But there are many dealers in water. Go elsewhere."

"Even so will I do. First, though, let me tell my tale. It is said that Beru Marko Tur has closed his well because he is in the pay of Mat Poora Kan. It is for the greater profit that Mat Poora Kan has done this reprehensible thing."

Possibly so, partu, but what would you have us do? Is it not the the affair only of Beru Marko Tur and Mat Poora Kan, who own their wells and may do with them as they will?"

Koola Wat went his way, albeit he was not content, and his wife's mother, it is said, urged him to yet lengthier talk with the Head of the Department. But he had only gone to make room for two others, Harnad Bas, the boat builder, and Masuto Ori, a woman of the Tur district, who set out their stories in this wise:

"One and and one-half makkis[6] ago," said Harnad Bas, "my son went to the well of Simkin Rey for water. Simkin Rey asked four lokis for one pillula. It is an outrage."

"In the cask at my front gate," said Masuto Ori, "I leave each morning one blue and two pink tickets, which I buy in bundles from Rok Kenim, the water dealer, such tickets being the equivalent of two lokis in lawful money. Each morning has Rok Kenim taken the tickets from the cask and left two-thirds a pillula of his best spring water, but today I ask that he be put in jail."

The head of the Department aroused now to the suspicion that something was afoot which required official intervention, carefully noted these several tales upon the complaint blanks of his office, and forwarded them to the Bureau of Municipal Investigation. But all that day and the next—and for many days—came citizens to speak harshly of the water dealers, and at length he was driven to the putting up of a large sign conveying the information that the matter had passed out of his hands. Which action drew down upon him much hostile comment, the daily press going so far in their handling of the remarkable affair as to suggest that he was not unlikely the cause of it all.

One week later, the Bureau of Municipal Investigation made a preliminary report, however, which turned public attention elsewhere. This report showed that a real conspiracy, built up and brought about by Mat Poora Kan, existed beteween the venders of water, and that the sole purpose of the astounding affair was to maintain exorbitant prices. It transpired that he had caused to be incorporated under the laws of the State of Jerz—a notoriously-lacking commonwealth in matters of governing corporations—a single company, known as the Bans'l Did Pik, or universal buyer and seller of that which is to drink, and in this company he had interested so many of his former trade rivals that the unique distinction was his of arbitrarilly fixing the price of the commodity.

Now water is the commonest staple in Kiwah-t'su Baa, and ever before had the inexorable law of supply and demand determined its market price. Mat Poora Kan, knowing this, sought and secured control of the supply, and thus was the demand placed also at his mercy. Complete details of the plan of organizing the conspiracy are not yet available, but it is known that each dealer, in payment for the right to use or to close up his well, was given a certain allotment of stock in the Bans'l Did Pik. With water at four lokis the pillula, the company was certain to earn enormous profits, and the dealer had naught to do but vote his shares of stock for Mat Poora Kan's election to supreme management. Amaka Pud[7], but it was stupendously ingenious.

I mistake in saying that all the dealers took part, for one or two held out for a short time, and attempted to conduct independent establishments. But again did the fertile mind of Mat Poora Kan plan the perpetuation of high prices, for in the neighborhood of these rebellious traders he opened shops to sell water at less than cost, giving away strings of dogona[8] with each purchase. The independents were thus driven out, and then the rate went up again, and the dogona was no more. The public outcry was great, and plans had been almost effected for the bringing of water in quantities from distant parts of the kingdom—neighboring islands, if need be—when the Bans'l Did Pik employed distinguished lawyers to secure injunctions against this, and did so entangle affairs with legal proceedings that no man durst any more drink of water not bottled or barrelled after a certain fashion.

The nation was in a ferment. Water, of course, they had to buy—and at the Bans'l Did Pik's price—but their protests sounded to heaven. I cannot picture to you the public indignation meetings, nor is there language at hand to convey an idea of the spasms which convulsed a portion of our daily press. Demands from all sources poured in upon His Majesty, King Manlu Pa Rex, all seeking the destruction of Mat Poora Kan's company and the severe punishment of all those connected with it. The King graciously ordered his First Lord of the Law, the learned But Can-I to at once do something, but as soon as But Can-I began to do something, the lawyers for the Bans'l Did Pik secured an order from the courts, requiring him to show cause why he should not stop it. The ar gument of this waxed long and warm, and the people but foamed at the mouth, without recompense for wasted energy.

At this stage, the annual session of the Bud-t'su Baa, or national Parliament began, and the matter at once became of first political importance. The Bul Bul party, now in power, was widely charged with responsibility for the evil, and the Chin Chin party, a strong minority, made the destruction of the Bans'l Did Pik the foremost plank in their platform. But the Bul Buls also sought to show unfriendliness to Mat Poora Kan's company, and the people felt that the Bud-t'su Baa would make short work of the entire conspiracy. The King, from the throne, read a speech demanding immediate action, and declared that he would put the royal kibosh upon any new laws calculated to permit further inroads upon the people's rights.

But lo, when the Bud-t'su Baa met, it was found that many friends of the Bans'l Did Pik were to be found among the members, and other friends there were who appeared in divers places frequented by the law makers. And ingenious defenses of Mat Poora Kan and of his company began to appear. Was not the water he gave the very best water to be had? Was he not himself a good man, giving largely to the poor? Fierce grew the talk on both sides, and much scandal was spoken and much bitter feeling aroused. So that, when the Bud-t'su Baa, was in actual session, all Kimah-t'su Baa had eyes to see and ears to hear that which might take place.

Confusion came first, for very many laws were proposed in the matter, and of the bills presented not less than half were secretly in the interest of the Bans'l Did Pik. In the end, however, one Duk Pid'l, a Senator from the small but restless party of the Winds, presented an ordinance of which the following is an exact copy:

Be it enacted by the Bud-t'su Baa of Kiwah-t'su Baa:

1. That on and after the day of the passage of this act any man who charges more for a thing than it is worth shall be put to death.
2. All laws and parts of laws inconsistent with this are hereby repealed.

"Here," said Duk Pid'l, "you have a cure, in its very essence, for the evil you complain of. Some of you in both the parties which I have the honor not to belong to assert your desire for a cure, but your prescriptions will not compound. My bill will make this water scheme look like a string of Chinese cash, and politeness on my part will require that I ask the reason of every man who votes against it."

That was a mighty speech, partu. Lo, on the part of those who were friendly to Mat Poora Kan's company and those who modified their opposition by proposing impossible remedies, there was consternation. For Duk Pid'l comes of a long-bearded family, and wears no soft covering on his feet. Fierce endeavors were made to cloud the issue, to press forward other measures, to secure adjournment without action, and otherwise to postpone a direct vote, but always was Duk Pid'l in his place to prevent it.

"Far over the seas," he would say, "the strange white people have a saying: 'He that would hog it all, the same shall he also reap'—or something similiar. 'Tis a fair maxim. Let us to the vote."

And to a vote, in the end, it came. Duk Pid'l's bill was made a law, but it is said that opposition to it was withdrawn by Mat Poora Kan, whether because he felt it to be useless or because of that which I have yet to write, I do not know. It is said, too, that he spent great sums of money wrongfully, but when this was charged, a committee of members of the Bud-t'su Baa made investigation and found it to be entirely untrue. Except for mailing some few post-cards, urging the opposition not to act too harshly, he had made no expenditure. I send you four large crates containing what the newspapers said about this committee.

Now, under the new law, it was supposed that the Bans'l Did Pik would either go out of business at … or lower the price of the water to the former … But to the intense astonishment of the public, all … who bought the next day—for His Majesty imme… promulgated the ordinance—were compelled to pay … lokis the pillula. And moreover, a notice was … signed by Mat Poora Kan as manager, advising the … ple that it would not be reduced. It was in all re… as if the mighty Bud-t'su Baa had never met … adopted the measure of Duk Pid'l.

At the end of the eighty-ninth makki, His Ma… stirred to great wrath by the indignation of his … jects, sent for Duk Pid'l.

"Wherefore did we listen to the nonsense of one … longing to the Winds?" said he hotly. "We made a … as you would have it, and behold, Mat Poora Kan … mock of us."

"Arrest him," quoth Duk Pid'l.

It was a pleasing suggestion. The King signed a … rant forthwith, and two lo af's[9] went forth to find … Poora Kan.

"Try him at onec," said Duk Pid'l.

"I will," replied the King.

The news of this happening spread fast, and … crowds were gathered in the Chamber of Real Ju… when Mat Poora Kan was brought in. There … no doubt of his fate, but from my position at the … of the chief notary, I thought he faced his fate … extraordinary composure. He was accompanied … learned counsellors and friends to provide him … against a time to be set for his trial, but the King … nounced that it was his intention to pass sentence … once.

"One moment, if it please Your Majesty," said … First Lord of the Law, who appeared as the publ… prosecutor. "There is something that comes first— mere formality. We must try him."

"True," answered the King. "I will sentence no … until he is tried. Proceed."

There were but two witnesses called—Duk Pid'l, … testify that his bill had become a law, and one Ko… Pud, a setter of types, to swear that, less than an … before, Mat Poora Kan had charged him four lokis … pillula for water."

"Good!" said the King. "Now get an ax—that … one with the red handle—and we will adjourn to the—"

"Another moment, if it please Your Majesty," inte… rupted the First Lord of the Law. "Perhaps the accus… has a defense to offer."

"It is his privilege. Just lean the ax against the wa… for the present."

The patience of His Majesty excited murmurs of the approbation.

"We have a defense," said Mat Poora Kan, arising … person. "The law provides punishment only for tho… who charge more for a thing than it is worth. To the commission of that offense I plead not guilty, and there is no evidence against me."

"There isn't?" echoed the King testily. "Didn't you charge this man four lokis for one pillula of water?"

"I did, sir, and that is not too much. I can, with Your Majesty's permission, prove it."

"How?"

"With such witnesses as you care to name. It is my desire only to be obedient to your wishes."

"But, sir, I do not follow you at all. Do you want me to name your witnesses?"

"If you please. It is of no importance to me who they are, so long as you feel that their testimony is to be trusted. I am willing that the distinguished author of this law, Duk Pid'l, should be one."

Duk Pid'l, looking somewhat startled, was sought out in the crowd by His Majesty's eye.

"It shall be even as you desire," said the King. "Duk Pid'l, stand forth."

The eminent statesman made obeisance, and then said Mat Poora Kan:

"It is the testimony of Duk Pid'l, after he has given mature reflection to the matter, that I desire. Will Your Majesty be good enough to grant a recess for three hun… dred makkis, during which the witness may calmly re… flect?"

"If it is essential to the establishing of the truth."

"It is. I ask only a fair test. If you will place Duk Pid'l in a room—a dry room, if you please, for where water could be had for the asking, no price could be fixed—and let him have four lokis, while I place one pillula of water outside his door, we will have an arrangement to establish the exact truth as to my prices. If he thinks four lokis too much, let him remain within, and I will go to the executioner. If he thinks the charge a fair one, let him buy the portion of water and out. I have spoken."

More murmurs of approbation were heard in the court, for indeed the proposal seemed an eminently fair one.

"I can do no less than take you at your word," said the King. "And I command that Duk Pid'l be securely put away in a dry place, but having access to one pillula of water providing he is willing to pay four lokis for it. And that is all I am going to do today."

It was all done, even as His Majesty commanded. Duk Pid'l was given a bed in the room of the Temperance Committee, and went there with his four lokis, to a comfortable night's sleep. Of those who watched without, where the measure of water sat, three were chosen by Mat Poora Kan and three, of which I was one, by His Majesty. The hours were spent by us in pleasant diversion, playing pat pot[10] and other games. The morning came and went without a word within, but in the afternoon we could hear that Duk Pid'l was walking restlessly up and down his place of confinement. Sometimes also he made sounds, as if perplexed or impatient.

The second night was wearing away, when we of the watching party noted the door of the Temperance Committee room flung violently open, and the figure of Duk Pid'l, clad in his retiring robes, burst forth. He threw his four coins violently upon the floor beside the vess…

containing the water and began to d…
greediness.

"Is it worth the money?" asked one of …
watchers, stepping quickly forward.

But Duk Pid'l only drank and drank …
until the question had been put to hi…
and he had been tapped sharply on th…
he finally looked up.

"Is it worth four lokis the pillula…
watcher.

"It is worth a million," said Duk Pid…

And he drank again.

. . . .

Thus have I set out the facts of the …
sequence, and yet the drinking of Duk …
end. No. For today water sells at …
brani[11] and there is but small call for …
withdrawal of all charges against Ma…
rain fell.

---

(1)—Signifies "My eyes are open." "I watc…
(2)—"Friend."
(3)—A "loki" is the equal of 1½ cents in …
(4)—A "pillula" is a little less than a ga…
(5)—A "buka" is a twentieth of a "loki."
(6)—"Makki," a period of time correspon…
half-hour; twenty-eight and two-fifth minutes…
(7)—A familiar native expletive, untranslat…
(8)—A kind of sausage.
(9)—Constab'es to the throne.
(10)—Somewhat similar to "high five."
(11)—Hogshead.

RIVERS UNDER THE

UNDERGROUND STREAMS THAT … LET ON THE OCEAN BO…

[New York Sun:] Along the shall…
ocean, not very far from the land, a n…
have been discovered in various part…
through which water, as pure and fr…
bubbling spring, mingles with the salt…
Another remarkable class of fresh-wat…
that sink out of sight or perhaps neve…
face, but follow hidden channels u…
under the sea until they finally come …
an island. Both of these types of …
are perhaps most remarkably illust…
Bahrein Island, in the Persian Gulf, …
noted as one of the chief sources o…

Bahrein Island, the largest of th…
bearing that name, is about twenty …
of Arabia in the Persian Gulf. As th…
no rainfall it is a dead level of sa…
only by palm groves and patches o…
water springs to the surface from …
derground channels. In many pla…
not reach the surface, but is found b…
water being raised to the surface b…
locks and poured into the channels …
palms and other crops are irrigated. …
not possibly be derived from the …
more likely that they come from …
neighboring Arabia. The Arabian …
be seen, is low and devoid of wate…
where similar springs are found.

Arabs say that these streams com…
Euphrates River through an unde…
which the great river, in part, flows …
Gulf. Geologists, however, have di…
Though the origin of the springs ha…
factorily explained, the most favore…
come from the well-watered slopes o…
tains, far to the north. If this …
means that the rainfall sinks into t…
it reaches impermeable rock stratum …
ried for a great distance to the sou…
until the rock, sloping upward ag…
near the surface on Bahrein Island…
that are thus supplied are enormo…
the Adari, serves for the irrigatio…
date palms through a canal of ancie…
Adari well is one of the great sight…
deep basin of water 22x40 yards in …
and full of prismatic colors. The fa…
far higher source is shown by th…
enters the well; divers driven bac…
rent are unable to reach the botto…

There being no wells within …
coast towns of Bahrein, they obta…
that issue from the bottom of the …
shore. These springs, of course, …
as the wells. Divers with goatsk…
dive through the salt water and f…
cold fresh liquid at the bottom. …
in this way usually contains a sli…
water, so that the mixture is just …
some of these openings at the se…
water entering the sea is so str…
bamboos are pushed down into it t…
the tubes, delivering the fresh wat…
that are held by men and wome…
the boats that brought them fro…
of some of the streams as they c…
so considerable that it pushes ba…
the spring is not mixed with th…
a space around the place of entra…

It has been practically deter…
few years that the waters of a sma…
which disappear in a fresh wat…
visible outlet, find their way by a…
into the Atlantic and mingle wi…
opening in the bottom that has …
miles from Cape Verde. A chan…
the sea floor which, apparently, …
water stream. During some sou…
in 1895 for the purpose of findin…
cable, the vessel engaged in the w…
swamp vegetation that was co…
surface. It was evidently broug…
ground channel from the swamp…

The breaking of a cable off the …
River in East Africa has been …
structive action of a strong curr…
tering the sea level several mil…
other remarkable example of a s…
to the north of the city of Ari…
of South America. A river from …
ually swallowed up in the sand …
its way invisibly into the sea, wi…
miles from the land.

town at $1.50. Broadway special. … would be cheap for … Broadway special, each, $1.98. … chandise. Broadway special, ea. 45c. … and Tuesday … Jewelry Department Snaps. "Must Get Up" alarm clocks. These clocks have a … Van Nuys and … Hotels. SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAV…

containing the water and began to drink with great greediness.

"Is it worth the money?" asked one of Mat Poora Kan's watchers, stepping quickly forward.

But Duk Pid'l only drank and drank, and it was not until the question had been put to him several times and he had been tapped sharply on the shoulders, that he finally looked up.

"Is it worth four lokis the pillula?" insisted the watcher.

"It is worth a million," said Duk Pid'l.

And he drank again.

. . . .

Thus have I set out the facts of the strange affair in sequence, and yet the drinking of Duk Pid'l was not the end. No. For today water sells at seven bukas the brani[11] and there is but small call for it. Following the withdrawal of all charges against Mat Poora Kan the rain fell.

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(1)—Signifies "My eyes are open," "I watched you."
(2)—"Friend."
(3)—A "loki" is the equal of 1⅛ cents in American money.
(4)—A "pillula" is a little less than a gallon.
(5)—A "buka" is a twentieth of a "loki."
(6)—"Mazki," a period of time corresponding nearly to our half-hour; twenty-eight and two-fifth minutes, to be exact.
(7)—A familiar native expletive, untranslatable.
(8)—A kind of sausage.
(9)—Constables to the throne.
(10)—Somewhat similar to "high five."
(11)—Hogshead.

RIVERS UNDER THE SEA.

UNDERGROUND STREAMS THAT HAVE AN OUTLET ON THE OCEAN BOTTOM.

[New York Sun:] Along the shallow bottom of the ocean, not very far from the land, a number of openings have been discovered in various parts of the world, through which water, as pure and fresh as that of any bubbling spring, mingles with the salt water of the sea. Another remarkable class of fresh-water springs is those that sink out of sight or perhaps never come to the surface, but follow hidden channels under the land and under the sea until they finally come to the open air on an island. Both of these types of underground rivers are perhaps most remarkably illustrated near and on Bahrein Island, in the Persian Gulf, a place that is also noted as one of the chief sources of pearls.

Bahrein Island, the largest of the group of islands bearing that name, is about twenty miles off the coast of Arabia in the Persian Gulf. As the island has almost no rainfall it is a dead level of sandy desert, relieved only by palm groves and patches of vegetation where water springs to the surface from the mysterious underground channels. In many places the water does not reach the surface, but is found by sinking wells, the water being raised to the surface by donkeys and bullocks and poured into the channels from which the date palms and other crops are irrigated. These springs cannot possibly be derived from the island and it is no more likely that they come from the sandy wastes of neighboring Arabia. The Arabian shore as far as can be seen, is low and devoid of water except at el-Katif, where similar springs are found.

Arabs say that these streams come straight from the Euphrates River through an underground channel by which the great river, in part, flows beneath the Persian Gulf. Geologists, however, have dismissed this theory. Though the origin of the springs has not yet been satisfactorily explained, the most favored theory is that they come from the well-watered slopes of the Persian mountains, far to the north. If this theory is correct, it means that the rainfall sinks into the earth's crust until it reaches impermeable rock stratum along which it is carried for a great distance to the south out under the sea until the rock, sloping upward again, brings the water near the surface on Bahrein Island. Some of the wells that are thus supplied are enormous and one of them, the Adari, serves for the irrigation of many miles of date palms through a canal of ancient construction. The Adari well is one of the great sights of Bahrein, being a deep basin of water 22x40 yards in size, beautifully clear and full of prismatic colors. The fact that it comes from a far higher source is shown by the force with which it enters the well; divers driven back by the strong current are unable to reach the bottom.

There being no wells within miles of some of the coast towns of Bahrein, they obtain water from springs that issue from the bottom of the gulf not far from the shore. These springs, of course, have the same origin as the wells. Divers with goatskins under their arms dive through the salt water and fill the skins with the cold fresh liquid at the bottom. The water obtained in this way usually contains a slight admixture of salt water, so that the mixture is just a little brackish. At some of these openings at the sea bottom the head of water entering the sea is so strong that when hollow bamboos are pushed down into it the water rises through the tubes, delivering the fresh water directly into vessels that are held by men and women who are sitting in the boats that brought them from the land. The force of some of the streams as they come from the earth is so considerable that it pushes back the salt water and the spring is not mixed with the sea water for quite a space around the place of entrance.

It has been practically determined within the past few years that the waters of a small river in West Africa which disappear in a fresh water swamp that has no visible outlet, find their way by an underground channel into the Atlantic and mingle with the sea through an opening in the bottom that has been discovered a few miles from Cape Verde. A channel has been found on the sea floor which, apparently, was cut by this fresh water stream. During some soundings that were made in 1895 for the purpose of finding and raising a broken cable, the vessel engaged in the work was surrounded by swamp vegetation that was continually rising to the surface. It was evidently brought through the underground channel from the swamp.

The breaking of a cable off the mouth of the Rovuma River in East Africa has been attributed to the destructive action of a strong current of sweet water entering the sea level several miles from the land. Another remarkable example of a submarine river is found to the north of the city of Arica on the Pacific Coast of South America. A river from the Andes that is gradually swallowed up in the sand has been found to make its way invisibly into the sea, with which it unites some miles from the land.

MANANA LAND.

II.—SCENES SKETCHED IN THE CAPITAL OF MEXICO.

By a Special Contributor.

SO MUCH has been written and is constantly being written about the capital of our sister republic that it is superfluous to attempt a detailed description here. The metropolis differs radically from all other cities in Mexico, but is too cosmopolitan to offer the advantages presented in the interior for studying the race peculiarities and primitive customs. Here progress is very marked, especially in the last decade. We can only view with deep regret some of the landmarks that are passing away, gratifying as is this progress to the enlightened Mexican and the foreign resident. Conspicuous among these is the old aqueduct, of which just a mere fragment remains. Everyone who has seen this picturesque old waterway that added such a charm to the landscape stretching westward from the city toward the lofty Ajusco range, feels a thrill of surprised disappointment that the government should not have preserved at least a few of these graceful arches instead of allowing the ruins to be bodily removed.

The castle of Chapultepec is very impressive and could not be more beautifully located. The grounds are approached from the Paseo de la Reforma, a wide, handsome avenue about a mile and a half long, leading from the main business street. About every quarter-mile this beautiful driveway widens into a glorietta, or circular space, with statue in center, as the Glorietta of Colon, containing statue of Christopher Columbus, the Glorietta of Cuahtemoc, named from the spirited statue of the famous Indian chief that adorns the center. Double rows of eucalyptus trees shade the old stone benches so appreciated by the peons. Everywhere in Mexico one finds this careful prevision for tired pedestrians; perhaps nowhere in the world can the "Weary Willies" of society find such convenient resting places and so little occasion to toil. Walking is unpopular here; those who cannot ride may be seen sitting.

All the world drives during the "Concurrencia" or assembly of the fashionables, between four and seven o'clock. At this hour the Paseo is crowded with equipages as handsome as those we see in New York, or driving through Wissahickon Park. The livery is more striking than with us, and the ladies lavish the day's energy on their carriage toilettes. Flirtations with and without fans and handkerchiefs are de riguer and add much to the interest of the scene. Lustrous dark eyes flash a challenge from demure security beside mama and the bold response of the would-be "novio" is easy of interception by the alert.

Chapultepec annually loses most of its charm and beauty during the long drouth, but after the summer rains begin until winter, it is lovely as an enchanted castle of old. The magnificent cypress grove that shades the level green stretches of of the park forms a perfect setting for the rock-bound fortress whose steep approaches are a mass of varied greens, trees, shrubbery, waving ferns and trailing moss, while its base is swathed in a luxuriant growth of sombre myrtle, brightened here and there by the glint of some brilliant southern wild flower. The north wing of the building is used as the National Military Academy; a portion is occupied by President Diaz when in residence, which is after the fifth of May until fall, and the public state apartments represent the remainder. A passport is necessary to visit the castle, and guides are always ready to explain things to those of the uninitiated who comprehend a modicum of Spanish, and to expatiate upon the beauty of the view from the upper galleries. This is indeed almost unsurpassed, seen from such an eminence, the fortress standing almost at the head of the far-famed Valley of Mexico. Where all is interesting, comparisons are invidious, but I was especially pleased with the banquet hall and the game room. The former charms through its magnificent simplicity, the latter is hung with heavily-embossed tapestry representing various pastimes of both present and bygone days admirably executed.

There is a vast deal to enjoy in the National Museum, even though one know ever so little of archaeology. You seem to be acquiring knowledge with little effort, as you travel backward, spellbound, through the centuries, contemplating the mementoes of Juarez and other patriots of Mexican independence; the thrilling days of the empire under the ill-fated Maxmillian, the marvelous conquests of the intrepid Cortez, and further back to the early Aztec times, for many a footmark have these last left on the shores of Mexican history. Fresh discoveries, throwing light on the customs of these early times, are made nearly every time excavating is done for building in the more ancient part of the city; also when tearing down or repairing old buildings. The San Carlos Academy of Fine Arts contains some notable paintings, but is by no means equal to the museum in interest. Those who see only the business center and portions chiefly occupied by foreign residents may imagine the ancient Aztec capital pretty thoroughly modernized, but a few explorations into the older parts of the city will speedily convince them of the utter fallacy of this conjecture. I have penetrated the region of the San Juan market, through Santa Ysobel, with its old convent clusters converted into "viviendas," through the purlieus of San Augustin and north of San Juan de Dios; these localities and many others are replete with relics of the past—alas! often with the sordid misery of the present. Our pleasure in the ancient fountains, quaint sundials, old wells with rudely-formed windlass, and curiously-carved beams and arches was marred by the suffering we endured through our olfactory nerves and that experienced through sympathy with the wretchedness about us. And here let me hint that one cannot explore even a very little in Mexico without a stern determination to disregard entirely the comfort of that useful organ, the nose.

One day we visited the National Preparatory School, a most interesting institution which seemed abreast of the times. Scholarships are given after competitive examinations open to foreigners. There is an eminent professor in each department of the art sciences. The school itself is interesting and has obtained from the government some very valuable antiques, which we desired to see. The gallery of portraits includes life-size portraits of the rulers of Mexico from the time of the Spanish conquest, but it was the choir stalls, taken from the old church of San Augustin, recently rebuilt, which enchained our attention. These stalls, perhaps, fifty in number, almost black with age, are wonderful specimens of wood carving. The scenes depicted are from Old Testament history, beginning with several of the Garden of Eden. There is also a much smaller set devoted to scenes from the life of our Savior. So skilled are these delineations, so delicate the execution, that we marveled when we learned that they emanated from the brains and were the handiwork of simple, uncultured peon workmen. The carving stands out in such splendid bas relief, that the figures seem almost capable of motion. The horses and chariots of Pharaoh's hosts and the tumbling waves of the Red Sea are portrayed with wondrous fidelity and exquisite detail. I have been fortunate in seeing the City of Mexico before the electric system was inaugurated; the first went into operation very early in 1900 and was a great curiosity to the natives. Other car lines continued for many months to use little mules, the indigenous traffic animals of these parts. These being so small and usually driven at a lope, resemble nothing so much as a pair of jack rabbits. The car most frequently seen is the cast-off bobtail from the States. The first-class fare is usually six cents, silver, in town and ten to the suburbs. Routes are short, and there are no transfers, so one spends more on car fare than at home. The con- which is taken up by the collector. The checking sys- ductor gives you a ticket in exchange for your fare, tem is universal; employês are never trusted. In the provincial towns the transportation service is curiously accommodating. If a señora desires to make a call along the route, or near it, she requests the driver to stop while she inquires if her friend is at home. I have seen a car wait for a passenger to alight, transact a piece of business or converse with a passing acquaintance ten minutes or more. One appreciates the custom, everywhere prevalent in the Republic, of providing second-class street cars and both first and second-class railway carriages, as a large percentage of the traveling public is more interesting at a little distance. I often admired the picturesque passengers of a third-class coach but never gained the courage to travel with them, though I once tried second-class on a short trip and found it quite as comfortable as first.

One of the amusing incidents of a trip is a rural traveler who embraces impressively each member of the group assembled to wish him a "buenviaje," climbs on the rear platform of the first-class coach and deposits his impedimenta carefully. Until the platform disappears he continues to gesticulate and call adios, then resignedly gathering up his luggage, hies him to the seat in a third-class coach to which his ticket entitles him.

In Mexico City the convenience of the public coach precludes in a measure the necessity of trams. These conveyances are very numerous, and are also divided into first-class, flying a blue flag, second-class having a red flag, and third-class with a yellow flag. These hacks may be found almost anywhere and hired for 25, 50 and 75 cents per hour respectively. Besides this sum, the cochero always asks a pourboire, usually six cents, but often more.

If one desires to pick up a little conversational Spanish, shopping is an agreeable manner of acquiring some useful phrases. If you construct a labored inquiry and are answered in good English, it is as depressing as a cold shower bath. Looking out the words needed in a dictionary may be misleading. A friend wanted some nails, found the definition "uñas," and not stopping to ascertain that uñas meant fingernails, asked for a pound of uñas which the mystified but always urbane shopkeeper regretted were not in stock. Again, failing to make herself understood, she wished to inquire for the gentleman who spoke English, but, confusing the words caballero and caballo, asked for the horse who talked English. The polite clerks did not even smile. Once we wished to say the equivalent of "bon voyage," but only succeeded in wishing our friend a good old age. "Thank you," he replied, gravely, "I trust it may be good when it comes."

Sometimes we encounter someone eager to practice his partly-acquired English, like the clerk who, when asked for heavy gloves for wheeling, said, "I do have here the gloves so good for strong use; they are the gloves of mutton." We could not resist the mutton gloves. As my acquaintance with people of refinement enlarged, I enjoyed the exchange of many social visits. It is customary for the stranger to make the first call, but a formal invitation is extended them, so they do not take the initiative, after all. The late afternoon is the fashionable hour, and the call frequently lasts two hours, most families taking their evening meal at 8 or 9 o'clock. The guest of honor is always placed on the sofa; conversation is very animated, music is generally proposed, and each member contributes in greater or less degree—guests are expected to do the same. It is proper to first disclaim any ability and play or sing only after much urging. It is practically impossible to decline, unless you can say you have never touched an instrument. If in a provincial place, an up-to-date knowledge of music is far from necessary. One señora regaled us with the "Maiden's Prayer," evidently a highly-esteemed classic. A young friend, after taking three of us to call upon his sisters, one afternoon, asked me: "Are you now quite glad?" After hesitating an instant, I replied. "Oh, yes, Mr. M. I have had a delightful visit and found your sisters charming." "I celebrate you much of that, señorita," was the satisfied rejoinder.

MARGARET DUNLOP.

THE AZTEC GODS.

A MORNING WITH THE IDOLS IN THE MUSEUM AT MEXICO.

By a Special Contributor.

LET us visit the hall of antiquities in the Mexican National Museum and pay our respects to such of the Aztec divinities as escaped destruction by the Spaniards, who waged a war of extermination upon them to the great loss and lasting regret of modern archaeologists. Burning the hieroglyphic books and records was senseless vandalism; however, the Spaniards had some shadow of excuse for making way with the idols, which were not at the time of the conquest the harmless old curios they are today, but were worshiped with ferociously cruel and bloody rites. If the Spaniards had thought about it at all, they would have said that to collect them in museums would seem to the Indians a proof of respect, if not actual adoration, and would have hindered their conversion.

Here they are, Coatlicue, Huitzilopochtli, Izcozauhqui, and a host of others, fashioned in wild caricature of the human form and figure, and possessing an ugliness so complete and satisfying as to approach beauty on the other side.

One morning I observed two peons, clad in the usual white cotton blouse and trousers, red serapes and broad sombreros, standing in rapt contemplation of a charmingly-hideous idol, Aztecs before an Aztec god. Were they not moved by some far-away impulse of awe and worship they could not understand? Did not some chord long unstirred just vibrate faintly at the sight of the god of their ancestors?

"Juan," remarked the taller peon, "that looks like you."

Juan laughed good-naturedly; they moved on to the next, and so did I.

All these great, coiled, stone serpents represent Quetzalcoatl, the best god the poor Indians ever had, and yet he got them into a bad scrape at the time of the conquest. He had promised to return some time in the flesh, and when Cortes arrived, the Indians thought he was Quetzalcoatl, and allowed him to get well established in the country before they found out their mistake. Moreover, he is a striking illustration of how evil communications corrupt good manners. When he was a Toltec god, he was strictly vegetarian, asked only offerings of fruit and flowers, and devoted himself to agriculture and the arts of peace. But later, when he was associated with the Aztec divinities in their temples, instead of converting them to vegetarianism, he became just as fond of sacrificial captives served raw and warm as any of the others who had been brought up on it.

This gentleman is the famous "Indio Triste," who isn't "triste" at all, but looks as if he had just drawn the grand prize in the lottery. He is generally palmed off on the unsuspecting tourist as an idol, but the wise ones say that he was only a decoration on the temple wall designed to hold a banner between his knees and clasped hands.

There is a popular legend in regard to him quite as absurd as his claim to idolship. The story runs that, during the time of ruin and desolation which followed the capture of Tenochtitlan (now the City of Mexico) by the Spaniards, a solitary Indian was seen sitting day after day in the same place among the temple ruins, the image of grief and despair. At last he died, and some native sculptor honored him with this statue. However, the smirk of satisfaction on his countenance would indicate either that the sculptor's hand slipped or that the Indian found some extraordinary compensations in the Spanish régime.

The Aztec calendar stone, whose top is a great disk, over eleven feet in diameter, covered with curious chronological symbols, is the largest object in the room and occupies a prominent place opposite the main entrance in the Hall of Antiquities. At the time of the conquest, it was located in the great temple which stood on the present sitee of the Cathedral in the City of Mexico. According to Tezozomoc, who seems to have been a sort of Indian Plutarch, it was placed there in the year 1481, and 728 captives of war were sacrificed at its inauguration. The Aztec king, Axayacatl, so gorged himself on human flesh and blood that he died soon afterward. It is sad to think of his untimely end caused by such touching devotion to his religious duties.

The face in the center of the stone represents the sun. The Aztecs had eighteen months of twenty days each, and the remaining five days were unlucky days, useful only to be survived. Here are some sample dates:

Year One Reed, Month of Abating Waters, Day of the Path of the Sun.

Year Two House, Month of Victims Flayed Alive, Buzzard Day.

Year Three Rabbit, Month of the Festival of the Volcanoes, Lizard Day.

The Aztec cycle was fifty-two years. At the end of each cycle, the Indians feared the end of the world, all fires were extinguished and all household utensils were broken. Just before midnight on the last day of the cycle, a great processsion climbed a hill near the City of Mexico; on its summit the new fire was kindled on the breast of a captive, from which all the other fires were relighted. Then the people gave themselves up to feasts and rejoicing for some days. The sacred fire was rekindled for the last time in 1507. Before half the cycle was completed, their life as a nation was swept away by the Spanish conquest.

The picture writing in another room is exceedingly quaint, and more entertaining than many other literary efforts. I offer the theory, as my humble contribution to Mexican archaeology, that the Aztecs used the picture-symbols because life would have been all too short to learn to spell in Aztec. Think of a man named Teocuauhxicalli, who lived in Huehuetlapallan, and reflect on the saving simplicity of symbols.

Perhaps next in interest to the calendar stone is the huge cylindrical sacrificial stone covered with carvings symbolic of the sacrifices.

Would you have a vision of the passing away of all these things? Come with me to a room upstairs in the museum, devoted to Cempoalla, where I have dreamed away many a morning. Cempoalla was an Indian town where the Spaniards were hospitably received by the Totonacs, a tribe of the Gulf coast. Here, also, Cortes made that famous night attack on his rival, Narvaez, defeated him, and appropriated his army and supplies.

Even the site of the town was lost, though it was known to be somewhere in the tropical jungle between Vera Cruz and Tampico. A scientific commission, sent out by the Mexican government in 1890, located the ruins of the great temples, and made numerous drawings and photographs, from which the wooden reconstruction of the various pyramidal structures inclosed by the outer walls has been made. The model is shown on a table about fifteen feet square in this room, while the drawings on the walls show the ruins as they appear at the present time.

Instead of discovering a sleeping beauty, enchanted from the days of Montezuma, the scientists unearthed a hideous old idol full of centuries and iniquity, probably one of those which the soldiers of Cortes so rudely tumbled from their pedestals to the great dismay of the Totonacs who did not enjoy this violent conversion to Christianity. Now, great forest trees grow on temple platforms, and the steps are choked with tropical vegetation. The words, "four centuries" slip from the tongue so easily; but to see how nature has drawn this veil of what appears to be primeval forest over the footsteps of the conquerors, is to have a strange dizzy sensation of what is meant by the period.

We suddenly awake to the fact that all the other sightseers have gone, and an official in blue uniform is rattling his keys aggressively. Adios, idolos, Aztecas!

AMANDA MATHEWS.

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*See illustrations on page 17.

MR. DOOLEY

ON THE CELEBRATION AT YALE.

Contributed by F. P. Dunne.

"I SEE," said Mr. Dooley, "that good ol' Yale, because it makes us feel so hale, dhrink her down, as Hogan says, has been cillybratin' her bicintinry."

"What's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"'Tis what?" said Mr. Dooley, "if it happened to you or me or Saint Ignatyus Colledge'd be called our two hundhredth birthday. From th' Greek, bi, two, cintinry, hundhred, two hundhred. Do ye follow? 'Tis th' way to make a colledge wurrud. Think iv it in English, thin think it back into Greek, thin thranslate it. Two hundhreds years ago, Yale Colledge was founded be Eli Yale, an Englishman an' dead at that. He didn't know what he was doin' an' no more did I till I r-read iv these fistivities. I knew it nestled undher th' ellums iv New Haven, Connecticut, but I thought no more iv it thin that 'twas th' name iv a lock, a smokin' tobacco an' a large school nestlin' undher th' ellums iv New Haven where ye sint ye'er boy if ye cud afoord it an' be larned th' Greek chorus an' th' American an' chased th' fleet fut ball an' th' more fleet aorist, a spoort that Hogan knows about, an come out whin he had to an' wint to wurruk. But, ye take me wurrud f'r it. Yale's more thin that, Hinnissy. I get it sthraight fr'm th' thruthful sons iv Yale thimsilves that if it hadn't been f'r this dear bunch iv dormitories nestlin' undher th' ellums iv New Haven, our beloved counthry an' th' short end iv th' wurruld, too, might today be no betther thin they should be. Ivry great invintion fr'm th' typewriter to th' V-shaped wedge can be thraced to this prodigal instichoochion. But f'r Yale, we'd be goin' to Europe on th' decks iv sailin' vessels instead iv comin' away in th' steerage iv steamships or stayin' at home; we'd be dhrivin' horses, as manny iv th' unlarned iv us do to this day instead iv pushin' th' swift autymobill up hill; we'd be writin' long an' amusin' letters to our frinds instead iv tillyphonin' or tillygraftin' thim. Listen to what me classical Associate Misther Justice Brewer, iv th' supreme coort, '68—that was th' year he got his ticket out—says about our alma mather:

"'Two hundred years ago,' he says, 'Yale had sivin pro-fissors an' forty books; today she has sivin hundhred pro-fissors an' near three hundhred thousan' volumes iv lore. Annywan that takes an inthrest in these subjects can verify me remarks be applyin' to th' janitor f'r th' keys. I am more consarned with th' inflooence iv Yale on th' mateeryal affairs iv th' wurruld. Whin this beautiful colledge first begun to nestle undher th' ellums in New Haven, ships were propilled be th' wind; our vehicles were dhrawn be th' ox, th' horse, th' wife, th' camel, th' goat, th' Newfoundland dog, th' zebra. Th' wind,' he says, 'blows no more lustier now thin it did whin Paul was tossed about th' Mediterranyan be th' tumulchuse what's-its-name. Th' ox an' th' horse has grown no sthronger, I assure ye, thin whin Abraham wint forth fr'm his father's house. But if Paul was livin' today, he wud go to Rome be th' Rome an' Tarsus thransportation line, first-class. I don't know where he'd get th' money but he'd find it somewhere. He'd go to Rome first-cabin an' whin he was in Rome, he wud, as Prisidint Hadley's frind Cicero wud say, do as th' Romans do. So be Abraham. Ye can undherstand fr'm this brief sketch what Yale has done. She has continyed to nestle undher th' ellums iv New Haven an' th' whole face iv th' wurruld has been changed. Ye will see th' value iv nestlin'. I wud apply th' method to thrusts Iv all th' gr-reat evils now threatenin' body politic an' th' pollytical bodies, these crool org izations an' combinations iv capital is perhaps th' example iv what upright an' arnest business men can whin they are let alone. They cannot be stamped out laws or th' decisions iv coorts, if I have annything say about it, or hos-tile ligislachion which is too frig Their desthruction cannot be accomplished be gogues. Miraboo, a Frinchman, wanst excited th' Frin prolotoory to rayvolt. What good came iv it? Th made France a raypublic, that's all. But someth must be done about th' thrusts. They must be sthroyed or they must not. How to do it. Th' answ is found in th' histhry iv Yale. Whin steam was covered, she was nestlin' undher th' ellums iv N Haven. Whin th' tilligraft was invinted, she nestl She nestled two hundhred years ago. She is still ne tlin'. I ask her sons to profit be th' example iv th almy mather an' nestle. Whin things go wrong, nestle Whin th' counthry is alarmed, nestle. Do not attim to desthroy th' hateful thrusts with harsh laws or varse ligislachion. Nestle. An' there are worse pla to nestle in thin a good thrust. An' if ye feather nestle, it's aisier on ye.'

"Well, sir, I think 'twas good advice an' I'm su Hinnissy, that th' assembled hayroes iv culture thoug well iv their degrees whin they got thim. What's a d gree, says ye? A degree is a certyficate fr'm a lad university entitlin' ye to wear a mother hubbard in sp iv th' polis. It makes ye doctor iv something an' e ables ye to practice at ye'er pro-fission. I don't mi tellin' ye, Hinnissy, that if I was a iaw which I'm n I'd have to be pretty sick befure I'd call in manny th' doctors iv laws I know, an' as f'r American lither choor, it don't need a doctor so much as a coroner. B annyhow degrees is good things because they livils a ranks. Ivry public man is entitled ex-officio to all t degrees there are. An' no public or private man e capes. Ye haven't got wan, ye say? Ye will, thoug Some day we'll see a polisman fr'm th' Univarsity Chicago at th' dure an' ye'll hide undher th' bed. B he'll get ye an' haul ye out. Ye'll say: 'I haven't d annything,' and he'll say: 'Ye'd betther come alo quite. I'm sarvin' a degree on ye fr'm Prisidint Harp Some iv th' thriftier univarsities is makin' a degree th alternytive iv a fine. Five dollars or docthor iv laws,

"They was manny handed out be Yale an' to each m th' prisidint said a few wurruds explainin' why he g it, so's he'd know. I r-read all th' speeches: 'Kaza Kazama, pro-fissor iv fan paintn' at th' Univarsity i Takeeo because ye belong to an oldher civilization thi ours but are losin' it,' to 'Willum Beans, wanst edito iv th' Atlantic Monthly but not now,' to 'Arthur Som erset Soanso who wrote manny long stories but som short,' to 'Markess Hikibomo Itto because he wa around,' to 'Fedor Fedorvitch Fedorivinisky because h come so far.'

"An' thin they was gr-reat jubilation, an' shootin' o iv fire wurruks an' pomes be ol' gradyates with th' doc thor of lithrachoor sittin' in th' ambulances waitin' f a hurry call. An' thin ivry wan wint home. I was glad to r-read about it, Hinnissy. It done me heart good t feel that boys must be boys even whin they're men. An' they'se so manny things in th' wurruld that y ought to believe even if ye think they're not so."

"D'ye think th' colledges has much to do with th progress iv th' wurruld?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"D'ye think," said Mr. Dooley, "'tis th' mill th makes th' wather run?"

[Copyright, 1901, by Robert Howard Russell.]

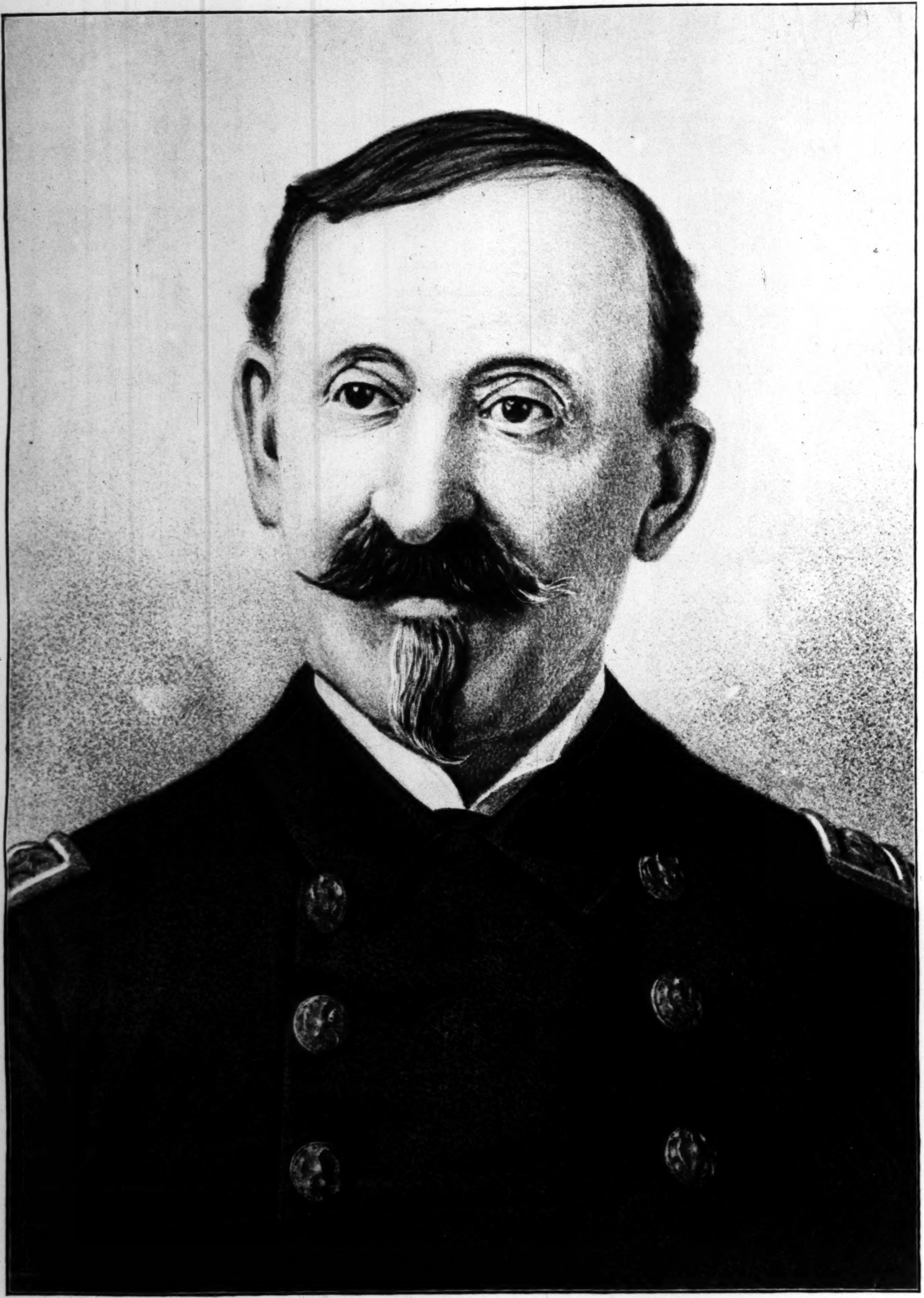
GAELIC IN POLITICS.

Few people would expect to see any connection be tween the present revival of interest in the Irish lan guage and politics, but such has been found in Bosto In one of the council districts there one of the cand dates is a leader in the Gaelic revival movement, and h friends are laying great stress upon the fact. It is mentioned how the Gaelic scholar proposes to us lingual accomplishment, but his supporters claim it lends a chance of victory to an otherwise hope candidacy. Gaelic has been found effective on the stu before. When Daniel O'Connell was once forbidden speak in Ireland he defiantly announced he would respect the government order. It was at the most critical period of the agitation in which he played such a important part. The prohibited meeting was held a point in Kerry. Official shorthand writers were sp cially sent from London to take down his words with view to his prosecution. Everything was apparently ar ranged to play right into the hands of the authoriti when O'Connell, turning to the expectant scribes, th they might not miss a syllable, started in to deliver h speech in Irish, a language known to nearly all th native auditory, but of which the astonished reporte knew not one word.—[Philadelphia Times.

TURKISH JUSTICE.

A feature in the local press for months past is a daily list of judicial functionaries dismissed or placed on tri for official irregularities. It would appear that the pre ent Minister of Justice appreciates the advantages of a honest administration, and is bent upon eliminating u desirable elements from the branch of public servic placed under his authority. Turkish judges are perhap the most corrupt body in the world, and the administra tion of justice has come to be regarded as a mere que tion of money, the suitor who pays the greatest brib being sure to win the case. It is stated that in the cour of the hearing of a case in one of the Stamboul court the president, addressing the defendant's lawyer, asked him what the time was. The latter, looking at his watch, said it was a quarter to 4, whereupon the president consulted his own timepiece and declared it was only five-and-twenty minutes past three. A discussion ensued as to whose watch was right, and it was eventually de cided that the advocate's watch was in advance by fiftee minutes, which meant, in other words, that the accused would only be acquitted if the judge were paid fif —[Constantinople Correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.

Curious Gods Worshiped by the Ancient Aztecs.



REAR-ADMIRAL W. S. SCHLEY

Supplement to Los Angeles Times, November 3, 1901.

Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels. Visitors should not neglect the privilege.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—A Grand Resort!

1. France Makes Demand on Turkey. Fierce Boer Attack on British. Figures on Tomorrow's Elections. Dramatic Scene in Cathedral.
2. Canals Fighting Canal Treaty.
3. Yuma Prisoners Break Jail.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena's fine new hotel to be opened weeks sooner than expected....San Diego lemon growers organize to protect their product....Water company meeting at Anaheim....Mine shaft near

him that it had been ascertained a large gang of repeaters had organized in Jersey City, to come to New York to vote in the N Assembly District in this city. information was also that an gang had been formed in that

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Pall Mall Gazette.

Curious Gods Worshiped by the Ancient Aztecs.

Coatlicue. Goddess Of Death.

Mezraclan

Group Of Idols.

Indio Triste.

Duetzalcoatl.

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ANARCHY IN EUROPE.

AN IMPRESSIVE LESSON TAUGHT BY THE TRAGEDY AT BUFFALO.

From a Special Correspondent.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—Now that the first sensation of horror and "scare" caused universally by the assassination of President McKinley has had time to calm down, it becomes possible to estimate the probable effects of the crime upon the tactics of the secret police devoted to the protection of chiefs of state. The writer happened to meet the Paris chief of police on the very day of the President's death. M. Cochefert declined to enter into any discussion of the great topic of the boulevards.

"It is awful, awful," he said. "It will make changes, no doubt, in our European systems. We shall have to talk of new measures; but I can not tell what these may be."

When M. Cochefert is willing you should have some information, but does not wish to give it to you himself, he turns you over to an irresponsible but well-informed lieutenant, from whose talk you may, unofficially, learn many interesting things. That is just what happened to me. I propose simply to put down a few things which the subordinate officer told me are among the immediate probabilities resulting from the Buffalo crime.

One word to commence with. This crime has moved the European police far more than a European crime would ever have done. And this for two main reasons.

Naturally Expected in Europe.

"You see," said M. Dupont (that is not, I hardly need to say, the official's real name)—"you see one might almost say that it is the natural thing for a European Executive to be assassinated. It is probable that there is scarcely a day on which one or another of them is not in danger of death by the bomb or the knife or the revolver. It is in their contract, as it were. But the slaying of a President of the United States takes us out of the ordinary run and shows us that we are face to face with a world-wide upheaval of the undercurrents, not against particular acts of tyranny or against people who represent the old feudal idea of monarchy, but against the very idea of government in itself. The United States system is recognized as the ne plus ultra of liberty and of equal chances for all. It immeasurably surpasses the liberty and equality of France itself. We have no official 'shake hands' here, and President Loubet is just as inaccessible to the people as a Hohenzollern or a Hapsburg. The militant anarchist idea is shown up in all its horrors when a president of the classic land of liberty and democracy is not safe. Czolgosz gives us a scare that Bresci and Luchgeni could not inspire."

And, as I learned from my informant, this "scare" ("frisson" is the expressive French word used) made itself particularly felt and will have particular and very direct results in the immediate entourage of the President. Mme. Loubet, though personally a very courageous woman, is too deeply attached to the President not to have been exceptionally moved by this practical lesson in the dangers that menace even democratic executives. When the news from Buffalo reached her at breakfast time she became violently agitated, refused to eat and clung piteously to her husband all day long, unwilling to let him out of her sight. A shooting expedition had been planned for the forest of Rambouillet, but the guns were left untouched and the visitors invited from the neighboring chateaux were dismissed with excuses. It was directly in accordance with Mme. Loubet's wishes that the extraordinary precautions taken at Dunkirk and Compiegne during the Czar's visit were set on foot. Neither the Emperor nor the President approved entirely of the rigid measures adopted to prevent the enthusiastic public from getting within eye-shot of the heroes of the day. But Mme. Loubet managed to work both on M. Crozier, chief of the protocol, and on M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the premier, to carry out her wishes.

Loubet Well Guarded.

"La Presidente" has determined that as far as she can help it the "bon pere Loubet" shall not run any risks. Since the shooting at Buffalo the Elysée private police force has been more than doubled. If the President goes out shooting at Rambouillet at least half of the "party" is made up of secret service police, who load and kill like the rest of the hunters; but the game for which they are watching, keen-eyed, is the kind that perches in a tree with a ready gun, hoping for a shot at the head of the state.

My informant gave me some curious details about the devices that have recently been introduced in Berlin to safeguard the Kaiser in view of the recrudescence of anarchistic attempts. Wilhelm, true to his genius for dabbling a little in every trade, has elaborated in his own imperial brain-box a whole series of precautions. He conceived one day the not unplausible idea that of all would-be assassins a regicidally disposed soldier would have the best chance of gratifying his taste for royal blood. So the Kaiser has planned to introduce shortly a trained Secret Service man into every batalion of the imperial troops. It will be his duty to be always on the alert both in barracks and in the field, in the one case keeping tabs on the men's conversations, habits, ideas, reading and associates, and immediately reporting any suspicious character. In the field he will serve as an ordinary secret policeman, watching for the leveling of a rifle at the royal person. These soldier-police will be recruited from the younger members of the Kaiser's sworn detective bodyguard, which is the most carefully organized agency of personal protection that any sovereign has at his heels. The new measure is rendered all the more judicious in Germany by the fact that the rigorous discipline of the army has aroused a spirit of rebellion and has already led to several cases of the murder of officers by their men.

The Czar a Fatalist.

The present Czar, though popularly supposed to be the most constantly manaced of monarchs, is perhaps one of the most indifferent to the precautionary measures taken in his interest. His extraordinary personal carelessness is due to an absolute conviction that he is foredoomed and to a quasi-oriental fatalism, which leads to the peace-bringing feeling that no steps he can devise will turn aside the murderous arm. He goes his way, grave under the shadow of the coming death, but without flinching from what he regards as the inevitable. He knows of course, that the authorities of his court surround him with an elaborate system of police protection. He does not protest; it is their business; but he does not interest himself in the matter at all. The only notice he takes of the officials detailed to look after him consists in keeping them as far from his eyes as possible. He tries to forget. There is trouble in store for the indiscreet official who "fusses" in the imperial presence. That is the only exception to be made to the statement that the Czar is absolutely the greatest soul that now sits on a throne. It has been said that he is gravely courteous to everybody except to those whose mission it is to protect his life at the constant risk of their own. An anarchist with his pocket full of bombs would apparently be greeted with more kindness by Nicholas than a Secret Service agent leaping roughly to the rescue.

King Edward Indifferent.

Another monarch who does not seem to care is King Edward of England. His easy-going way of loafing around Homburg, drinking the water at the Spas like any gouty every-day citizen shocked his entourage. The waters may cure his liver, but nothing apparently will ever cure his calm assurance that nobody will ever want to do him harm. In his case it is not the fatalism of Nicholas that produces this happy condition; it is sheer content with himself and with the world, leading him to laugh at the very idea of danger. Queen Alexandra is said to share the King's perfect peace of mind in this respect. As far as the anarchist trouble is concerned they are as undisturbed as any suburbanite could be among his rose trees. It is given as a fact that on most days the King and Queen of England go about without even being tracked by one or two secret service men, such as the least of the little German crowned heads has in his train.

"They are probably as safe as any of the others, all the same," said my police-officer friend. "Everything that can be done has been proved useless, time and again. And perhaps the best thing is to take just ordinary precautions and leave the rest to fate. That way, at least, you avoid exciting the vanity of these light-headed, bloody-minded criminals; and that is a chance in your favor. King Edward secures his peace that way. The Czar, on other principles, arrives at the same plan, and the same result. The Kaiser would never get there. It all depends upon a man's personal temperament."

However the occupants of the seats of the mighty may regard the matter, there is no doubt that the success of Czolgosz's attack has increased the peril of every potentate in Europe. The theory on which the police proceed is that one successful attempt on an executive's life makes certain many similar attempts which otherwise would not have been thought of.

"We know by our study of the type of 'militant anarchist,'" said my informant, "that he is always of the order of 'hysterical decadent.' When a 'companion' has succeeded in killing, and every one talks nothing but the crime, then our friends get carried away. He becomes what we call 'exalte.' He sees red and is dangerous. That is an added reason why we are especially determined to take extraordinary measures of prevention as a result of the Buffalo assassination. We want to break the electric current that this epoch-making crime tends to set up."

Unfortunately for Europe there is little international coöperation against anarchy. Europe complains, and with reason, of the lack of interest shown by the United States in tracking suspected anarchs. England shows much the same spirit of indifference. Germany and Russia contribute information to each other's archives, it is true; but neither Germany nor, curiously enough, Russia shows any desire of cordial coöperation with France. In Italy, though it is the country where the study of crime and criminals has been pushed to the furthest point of scientific exactitude, the police system remains hopelessly behind the times. That is perhaps why Italy has so far contributed the greatest number of "martyrs" to the roll of the king-killers. As an instance of Italy's attitude, the case of the two notorious globe-trotting anarchists, the Prince and Princess Nakachidze, is luminous. They were recently arrested in Rome on the technical charge of being found on Italian soil, from which they had been solemnly expelled as dangerous conspirators. They had previously, in '86, been expelled from France for the fabrication of bombs. In '87 the Prince had been sentenced to death in Russia for conspiring, with an indiscriminate assortment of nihilists and anarchists, to kill the Czar. He had had the rare luck to get out of Holy Russia in time to save his skin and has with his wife been a conspicuous figure in anarchist centers all over Europe ever since—a kind of murderous "Wandering Jew." Yet even in these days of anarchistic activity, all that Italy, in the existing state of international relations, can do is to "reconduct him to the frontier." The gentle soul, as long as he keeps out of Italy, France and Russia, may go on plotting red murder all his life long; he may even pay frequent visits to Paris, knowing well that the worst that can be done him is to buy him a single-trip ticket to Belgium. Holland or Switzerland and politely wish him good-by. He will most likely live happily in Geneva, or perhaps in London, fabricating bombs at his leisure, till he manages at last to make the red trail he has been planning so long. He has long since ceased to be merely a nihilist, with regicidal designs on only one crowned head. He is a conspicuous enemy of all government, a menace to the peace and prosperity of every State and people. How he must smile at the lack of coöperation the European countries show in their attitude toward the terror they are all equally interested in stamping out!

STEPHEN AUSTIN.

THE LAST PERFORMANCE.

By a Special Contributor.

Marano is an old town in the northern part of It boasts of only one theater, but that is always with an appreciative audience. Be the play good bad, these emotional people follow each step of the with breathless interest, as though they themselves the parts of the actors.

On the 23d of February, 18—, was given what was vertised as the "Fifteenth and last Performance Miguel Androni." In the history of the little there had never been a greater success than this. had taken the town by storm. There had not bee vacant seat in the house since the first night.

The principal scene in the play occurred in the act, when Miguel succeeded in effecting the escape his mistress, who was confined in the castle of M— by French soldiers. In order to do this, it was nece to kill the sentry who kept watch at the gate.

Disguised as a peasant, Miguel boldly approaches soldier allotted to this duty and makes some inq regarding the roads; being a very pleasant and w fellow, he soon has him engaged in a lively conve tion. Suddenly Miguel stops talking, and begins laugh, pointing to the soldier's chin. The soldier sta at him inquiringly and then looks down at his b but can see nothing to excite the other's mirth. Mig continues laughing and finally exclaims, "One of th cursed caterpillars has made a nest of your bear Then, quieting down, he continues: "Wait a mome I'll pick him out for you." He raises his hand, smiling.

Half vexed the soldier raises his chin, when, like flash, Miguel's iron fingers close around the other's w pipe, forcing him to the earth. His struggles are of avail, for Miguel holds the writhing figure pressed the ground, as if in a vise, while the convulsions of poor victim grow weaker and weaker. Soon life is tirely extinct, and Miguel disappears inside the ca while the interest of the audience centers upon dead body of the soldier. By the skillful handling the lights, the awful expression of one who suffers de by strangulation is produced with telling effect.

On this particular evening, the acting of the two pri cipals eclipsed all their previous efforts. It seem perfect. The fierce determination on Miguel's face ma one's blood chill. Women fainted at the life-like wri ings of the soldier. A handsome St. Bernard dog whi had been allowed in one of the boxes as a special fav to his master made frantic efforts to get upon the sta and refused to be quieted. This was marked as a w derful tribute from a dumb brute. The scene was perfection of realism—a fin de siecle triumph.

. . . .

Marano is situated on a beautiful little river. Alo its banks is a picturesque walk, which was a favo resort of Antonio Piccoli. He was a man of ab twenty-five years, well built and fairly handsome. peculiar exaggeration of manner betrayed the act profession.

On the particular afternoon of which we write, left his home as usual and started for his custom stroll; he was whistling softly. As he neared the riv he ceased to whistle, and a scowl passed over his fa A short way up the path he saw two figures; one that of a man, somewhat younger than himself; other, that of a young girl. They were coming tow him and in a few moments they met. The two greeted each other familiarly, if not friendly.

The girl evidently rather regretted the meeting, though she held her head proudly, and even a little fiantly. She was beautiful; so beautiful that no need question why one man should scowl at seeing with another.

The three talked together for awhile and then arated, the girl and her companion pursuing their way, and Antonio taking the path by the river. walked a little farther than usual, and on his called at the girl's home, a little cottage just out the city.

She was sitting on a bench in the garden, and looke up, laughing lightly, as he entered the gate.

"Antonio, so soon? What may I do for you?"

"Mergherita!" he exclaimed, "I want an answer what I asked you yesterday. If it is 'yes,' you have right to go walking with another, and if it is 'no,' I have something to say to you."

The girl glanced down at her foot, which she wriggling in the grass, probably for a better excus look at it. After a moment or so she asked quietly:

"And if it is 'no' what is it that you have to say?"

"Ah, but it is not 'no,'" he burst out passion "If it were 'no' it would mean that you had forgo how I used to toss you in my arms when you child, and your father used to say, 'Yes, Antonio, shall be your wife when she is old enough, if you it!' It would mean that you had forgotten how searched for you all day and night when you had dered away from home, and found you lying in woods, almost dead from cold and fear! It would that your beauty, instead of being a joy, like the shine and the flowers, is a curse, like the rattlesnak

"It is 'no,'" answered the girl. 'I am going to Pietro."

"You shall not marry him," he cried. After a moments he added in a changed tone: "What is anyway? A second-rate actor. I could have him charged."

"I know he is only an actor," she retorted, "but are you? The papers say his part is just as diff yours, and he has made a great success!"

Antonio was silent for a while. Then he said: "

to the theater tonight, Margherita. You shall judge for yourself who is the better actor. You know it is the last night of 'Miguel Androni.'"

"No," she answered shortly, "I shall not go. I do not like the play."

"As you like," he returned. "Addio!"

"Addio!"

. . . .

Margherita was sincere when she said she was not going to the theater that evening, and yet, when it became time for the performance to begin, she whtched the moments anxiously, and when she knew that the play must have actually commenced, she breathed a sigh of relief. She picked up her mandolin and played piece after piece, with a nervous touch, until the music grew tiresome. Then she looked at the clock. Something troubled her. Putting on her hat and throwing a shawl around her shoulders she left the house.

The night was clear and cold. To Margherita it seemed stiller than usual. She had not decided to go anywhere in particular, but nevertheless she turned straight for the city, where, shining in the distance, she could see the lights of the Teatro Colonna. As she walked, the vague sense of trouble which was on her mind resolved itself into shape, and her step became quicker. The solitude of the road and the moonless night combined to make her apprehensive. When she neared the town she broke into a run.

. . . .

Ah, poor child! There are bitter draughts in store for us all, and yours is almost at your lips. Run! run, with all the speed that Love and Terror can give thee, but it will avail nothing; although, as yet only the dumb brute in the box and the man that did the deed know that your lover, lying there on the stage with the bluish-white light thrown full upon his face, is not feigning death!

G. R. ALLEN.

A NEW SIGNAL KITE.

EDDY'S LATEST INVENTION FOR MAKING INTERMITTENT LIGHT FLASHES.

[New York Tribune:] William A. Eddy has arranged a "new self-illuminated kite for war signaling in midair, and for signaling between exploring parties." This is a mammoth kite, nine feet in diameter, flown with three lanterns fastened close to the kite and brightly lighting it. The lights can be shut off and turned on by pulling the signaling line specific distances, thus making the dot and dash Morse signal code. The signal line is loose and joins the main line at the earth. Concerning the device Mr. Eddy says:

"In my recent experiment with a self-illuminated kite, devised for making intermittent light flashes at night, the chief difficulty I encountered was in starting the kite without assistance, for I believed that the kite would be more useful if it could be handled by one person. I started the kite aloft by first leaning it against a telegraph pole in a perpendicular position, with the lighted lanterns suspended near its face. When I started to run, the cord leading to the kite was in a horizontal position, but the lanterns still remained perpendicular as the mammoth kite rose rapidly. The illumination was an instant and brilliant success, the face of the huge blue kite being sharply outlined against the dark sky. While the kite rose all right, I soon found that the lighted lanterns caused the bridle to exert a strain too low down on the kite, thus at the first ascension lessening the steepness with which the kite cord was carried up into the air, but by changing the flying point on the bridle to a higher position I soon overcame this difficulty.

"It is always a great advantage in night signaling and other experiments to fasten apparatus direct to the kite, for thus a greater height can be attained. I have attached very few things direct to kites in aerial experimental work, because anything that affects the balance or center of gravity of the kite will instantly prevent an ascension unless a counter weight is added to restore the center of gravity. Even a few ounces in weight may prevent an ascension in light winds. In my self-luminous kite the bridle only is affected, and this was remedied easily. I have not used incandescent lights, because lighting with electric wire requires insulation and a return circuit, besides causing expense and difficulty in the transportation of heavy machinery. For army signaling, exploration or night carnivals, I have produced an apparatus which weighs only eight or ten pounds, and which can be carried in a pack by one man. A light tripod, weighing about half a pound, can be used to place the kite and lanterns in an upright position when starting the kite up into the air. It is evident that expeditions in a country having high hills can communicate readily with each other in this way, and at small cost.

"The illuminated kite remained aloft at Bayonne from 8 to nearly 10 p.m., and the clear glass candle lanterns were hauled down in good order at that hour. Additional improvments remain to be made with the signaling line for shutting off and on the light in each lantern, thus enabling me to send three messages at once by the dot and dash signals of the Morse sounder, light flashes taking the place of sound."

CANADIAN GIRLS EXCEL AS NURSES.

While the British matron moans as each successive British youth is led captive to the altar by American girls, her Canadian niece is avenging the English cousin. She has swept across the boundary line and descended upon the professional young woman of the United States. While the Canadian girl is now prominent in all professions in the United States, her greatest distinction has been won in trained nursing. In the most noted training schools and the finest hospitals the Canadian trained nurse is in places of responsibility.—[Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

THE SWAN SONG.

AN INCIDENT DEALING WITH THE LAST DAYS OF LINCOLN.

By a Special Contributor.

CITY POINT, on the James River, which had become in 1864-5 the base of supplies for the armies of the Potomac and the James, offered to the observer on an elevated position a unique and most variegated spectacle, in which the countless tents of all sizes and shapes predominated, although block-houses, warehouses constructed of lumber, and some brick buildings were also scattered here and there. The James River, dividing the great military camp into two sections, was continually alive with shipping of every description; steamers carrying the wounded to northern hospitals and bringing in return recruits to fill up the ranks sadly thinned by the Wilderness campaign and the frequent bloody reconnoissances and attacks in front of Petersburg and along the Welden railroad. Coasting vessels, with ordnance, ammunition, subsistence and hospital supplies, together with other paraphernalia of war, were daily unloading at the many small wharves constructed for that purpose, while innumerable restless tugboats shot back and forth unceasingly between the larger craft.

Leaving out of account the military aspect of the place, which was, of course, quite conspicuous, and taking into consideration only the general appearance of the landscape, buildings, huts and tents, together with the life on the river, City Point bore a very strong resemblance to only one other place in this wide world, namely, the outskirts of the Russian city, Nijni-Novgorod, on the Volga River, during the time of its annual commercial fair.

All the wounded of the armies of the Potomac and James were taken, after preliminary hurried treatment in case of urgent necessity at the division or corps hospital in the rear of the line of battle, either in boats or ambulances, to the immense hospital at City Point, which consisted almost entirely of long rows of so-called hospital tents containing, each, twelve beds. To one of these tents the present writer was brought on April 3, 1865, having been wounded in the right shoulder on the day previous, at the storming of the South Side Railroad.

In our tent all the occupants were wounded men, and were attended by a very gentle army surgeon and an experienced civilian male nurse. My wound was not very serious and allowed me to move about freely between the visits of the surgeon, who dressed my wound daily and caused my arm to be carried in a sling. In the middle of the left row of our ward lay a member of a Pennsylvania cavalry regiment, who, I was told, had been brought in shortly after the battle of Five Forks. He was shot through the right lung and had also a severe saber cut diagonally across the left side of his skull and descending nearly to his left eyebrow. At the time of my admission he was already very low and it was evident, even to a casual observer, that death had marked him for its prey. This man attracted the attention and enjoyed the good will and sympathy of every one in the tent, partly on account of the beauty of his features, which resembled in a high degree those we generally see on pictures representing the face of the Nazarene while undergoing His torture and agony, and the large, soft gray eyes, which seemed to bespeak in suffering silence the beholder's friendship; partly by reason of his great patience and courageous bearing in the face of severe bodily pain and approaching dissolution, of which his mind was probably aware. He spoke little, but the few words he uttered now and then gave proof of kindly feeling toward all mankind, of a gentle and refined nature and training.

Our tent was frequently visited by a drummer boy. This youthful warrior was barely 13 years of age, and had, of course without compulsion, gone into the firing line, where a spent ball had struck him in a knee joint and disabled him temporarily for further duty. He was quartered in the adjoining ward, and limped without restraint from tent to tent, visiting his much older comrades. He must have been some tender mother's darling, carried away from home into the turmoil of war by his precocious patriotism, perhaps against the will of the guardians of his tender age.

Drummer boys are not, as a rule, desirable company for anybody outside of their own sphere, much less are they so for wounded and dying men of maturer years, but this member of the drum corps of the Seventh New York Infantry, whom everybody called "little Jack," was as different from the general run of his class as a humming bird is from the saucy sparrow. In the first place, he was a very pretty boy, with curly blonde hair, lovely blue eyes, and an expressive mouth any girl might have coveted. Besides that, he was well-mannered, polite in speech, obliging in his actions (he would fetch and carry all day long without a murmur) and he could sing like a very bird. He was never intrusive, but always asked politely, first, if a song would be acceptable, and only after receiving a general consent, would he lift his little treble into melody. He sang so sweetly and softly that his music was restful even to such patients as suffered from severe bodily pain. His repertoire was quite extensive, but embraced for the most part the war songs then in vogue, like: "John Brown's Knapsack," "Now I Hear the Bugle Sounding," etc. His favorite, however, seemed to be: "We Are Coming, Father Abraham."

This he sang with great feeling, with youthful enthusiasm sparkling in his eyes, doing his best withal to subdue his voice in order to suit it to the peculiar surroundings. He had to repeat this song at every visit, at the special request of the wounded Pennsylvanian, who would beckon him to his bedside and hold his little hand in both his war-worn larger ones, listening with moistened eyes.

Then came the visit of President Lincoln to the front, after the surrender of Richmond. He entered a few of the hospital wards at City Point, ours among the number. Shaking hands with us, he bade us rejoice at the success of our army, saying: "Be of good cheer, boys, we are at the beginning of the end, at last." When he shook hands with the Pennsylvanian we could see the latter's features assume an expression of supreme happiness, and two heavy tears of unutterable joy flowed down his wasted cheeks into his curly blonde beard.

Heavy, sultry and foggy—was the early morning along the banks of the James River on the 15th day of April, memorable for its foul deed and consequent irreparable loss to the nation. A light drizzling rain was falling when I stepped out of our tent to take a little stroll before breakfast. A mysterious, oppressive silence was noticeable everywhere, which caused an inexplicable sensation of unrest or impending calamity, felt but indefinable. When I approached the large tent of the sanitary commission, I heard weeping inside, weeping of that nature which tells the listener of heart-rending grief, of sadness overwhelming, inconsolable, too deep for the utterance of speech. Being acquainted with two ladies of the establishment, I lifted the tent flap and looked in. The two ladies of my acquaintance and two gentlemen were sitting and standing, in positions indicating the greatest distress, around a little table. A telegram lay open before them. Silently they handed it to me: "President Lincoln murdered, died during the night."

Oh, cruel fate! He who but a few days before had taken us by the hand and bidden us to be of good cheer; he who, during four long years of unremitting toil, which had engraven upon his kindly features the unmistakable lines of care we had recently seen, whose wisdom, courage and patriotism had saved our beloved Union—dead, murdered! What a sad, sad day was that 15th of April at City Point, at the front, in all the land! The voice of a people mute in sorrow, the spirit of a nation draped in crape!

When I returned to our tent, the sad news had already reached my comrades. I found my wardmates all in tears. Our Pennsylvanian, who was by this time very feeble and fast approaching dissolution, lay with eyes that had become larger and deeper fixed upon our youthful comrade, little Jack, who was sitting by the wounded man's bedside and, interrupted by heart-rending sobs, tried his best to read to him the Evangelist Matthew's story of the resurrection of Christ.

During the evening visit, the surgeon intimated to the nurse that the end would come during the night, and the wounded man must have felt the approach of the dark angel also, for he bade us all a gentle good-by before the long-drawn notes of the bugler sounded taps through the camp.

About midnight nearly all of us were awakened by the first note of an unaccustomed sound. The night light was burning feebly in a corner of the tent, and by its subdued rays we saw, to our astonishment, the Pennsylvanian sitting upright in his bed with outstretched, uplifted right arm, fast-glazing eyes, and deep-sunken features. From his wide-open mouth came distinctly, though feebly and slowly, the well-known tune, with slightly changed words:

"I am coming, Father Abraham—" Here the voice failed suddenly, with a snap not unlike that produced by the bursting of a violin string. Our comrade fell back on his pillow, dead.

He had expired like the beautiful white bird in the land of the midnight sun—in song!

JOHN A. SPRING.

THE BIRTH OF A FAMOUS HYMN.

MR. SANKEY'S STORY OF HOW HE COMPOSED "THE NINETY AND NINE."

In the November issue of the Ladies' Home Journal Cleveland Moffett tells how the greatest of all singing evangelists, Ira D. Sankey, came to give the world a hymn that will live long after his voice is stilled. It was during Moody and Sankey's first visit to Great Britain. As they were entering the train in Glasgow, Mr. Sankey bought a copy of a penny religious paper called The Christian Age. Looking over it, his eyes fell on some verses, the first two lines of which read thus:

> "There were ninety and nine that safely lay
> In the shelter of the fold."

"Mr. Moody," exclaimed Mr. Sankey, "I have found the hymn that I've been looking for for years."

"What is it?" asked Mr. Moody.

"It's about a lost sheep."

Two days later, in Edinburgh, they held a great meeting in the Free Assembly Hall. As Dr. Bonar finished, Mr. Moody leaned over the pulpit and asked the singer if he had not a solo for the occasion. The thought of the verses he had read in the penny paper came to Mr. Sankey's mind, and opening his scrapbook, in which he had pasted the clipping, he placed it before him on the organ, and, after a moment of silent supplication, struck a full chord and began to sing. And note by note came the now-famous song. He composed it as he went along. What he sang was the joy that swelled in his own soul, hope that was born, the love for those who needed help. Thus he finished the first stanza.

Then, as he paused and played a few chords waiting to begin again, the thought came to him: "Can I sing the second stanza as I did the first? Can I remember the notes?" And concentrating his mind once more for the effort, he began to sing. So he went on through for five stanzas, and after the services he put the melody in music.

Patrolman: Chief, I heard we was going to have a clamcake next month.

Chief of Police: I hadn't heard of it. But we are likely to have a few lobsters fired.—[Chicago Tribune.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A House in Riverside.

MRS. Z. V. A., Riverside, writes: "I inclose plan of house. I am to have oak floors put in on lower floor and hard pine on upper floors. The finishing is of selected redwood as beautifuly finished as furniture. The front doors are of colored cathedral glass, the first landing on stairway has three long, narrow windows. Please tell me about cutains for windows of the first floor; also color of rugs and kind. The hall wall is covered with terra-cotta ingrain paper, with heavy embossed frieze and wainscoting of lincrusta to match redwood; ceiling a lighter shade of terra-cotta. For one of these openings I have brocaded silk curtains of old rose, with a bronze green and border of terra-cotta. The sitting-room is papered with a delicate shade of green ingrain paper, having a border of scroll design in gilt. The dining-room wall will be tinted in a rich red. The table is very large and square, of quartered oak, chairs to match with cane bottoms. I want the table repolished. Have you any suggestions to make in changing shade? What do you think of burlap covering on parlor wall and frescoed ceiling? My furniture is upholstered in plush; three pieces of red, two smaller chairs of old gold, one chair of blue. Shall I have them recovered, and what with? I have one small wicker stand for jardiniere, one small oak table, and one wicker table, two wicker rockers, a large couch covered with old rose and bronze green, Morris chair of oak with yellow and wine-colored figured cushions. I have also a large oak table. Three portraits in white and gold frames, I do not know where to hang. I have also several water-colors (Venetian scenes,) and several black and white crayon, three oil fruit pieces in rough, gilded frames, such as you find in studios. I also have one large oil piece of grapes in wide, plain redwood frame, too large for any space in dining-room; where could I hang it to good advantage? I have one good moquet carpet of bronze green, with a little pink, yellow and brown in it; where shall I put it? One massive oak folding bed, with glass doors, and bookcase and writing desk, we cannot sell or give away. I will have to get new curtains for the first-floor windows, and use the lace curtains I have for the bedrooms. I have white enameled iron beds, two dressers, one of oak and one walnut, with marble top. For one room I have white bed, white chairs upholstered in blue figured velvet, and a white chiffonier. The north room is papered in cream color, with little pink roses and green leaves; woodwork to be painted white. Unless you have other ideas."

I feel quite sure that you have by this time papered or covered your parlor walls, as your letter did not reach me in time to help you in your selection. I hope you have used the burlaps as you suggested and that it is in same shade which goes well with your old rose and bronze brocade. There are shades of green which would harmonize beautifully with this coloring. Why not use your pink and green moquet carpet in here, keeping the scheme pink and green? You could make a large central rug of this carpet and use on your hardwood floor. Then if your furniture, which is now upholstered in plush of different colors, could all be done over in a soft and charming shade of old-rose brocade you would secure a beautiful effect. I would not advise you to change the color of your oak dining table as oak goes well with crimson. I would prefer the parlor ceiling done smoothly in some plain tint to having it frescoed. I wish you could put a plain color in velour, in green or old-rose plush on your Morris chair. The yellow and wine color will throw out the other coloring terribly. Group your portraits in some retired spot where they will have a good light. I think I would feature the large painting of grapes and hang it prominently on my parlor wall. I like the flat, red wood frame and it should look quite stunning against a plain background of burlaps. The other fruit pines hang in dining-room. They will show up well against red. Unless you need it to furnish I would put the folding bed in the attic. If you can make use, though, of the bookcase and writing desk, perhaps it could be made to look well in a corner of the living-room. Curtain your windows down stairs with Arabian net with handsome borders if you can afford it. White-ruffled point d'esprit with overcurtains of green, raw silk would be pretty for your parlor if you do not use the Arabian net, and white-dotted organdy, ruffled, for the other windows. Carry out the coloring of papers in your bedrooms, covering the marble top of the walnut dresser with white lace, trimmed muslin over colored silk. I would by all means paint the woodwork white in the north room.

* * *

Repairs and Changes.

M. R. M., Santa Paula, writes: "I am making repairs and changes and come to you for some homely hints in regard to changing it. My parlor carpet is tan groundwork with brown and a tint of red. The paper is tan, green and maroon. I have olive shades and lace curtains at windows. In this room is an organ, three wicker rockers, bookshelves, lounge covered with maroon velour, brown and green rugs. I have an enlarged photograph on an easel, two handsome large photographs framed on the wall, besides some pastels and oil paintings. The room seems to be crowded; I want to remove the books to the sitting-room. This has maroon and green paper with gilt figures. The floor is to be oiled, with rugs. What would you suggest for bookshelves and for the window? There is only one window, but five doors opening out of this room. I want something serviceable and not too expensive for portieres between the sitting-room and parlor. There is a chimney in the sitting-room which has never been completed. I am to have a mantel. Could you offer suggestions and as to draping it, etc. I also want some drapery for the clock shelf in the sitting-room. How shall I cover the couch in the sitting room?"

As the carpet on your parlor floor is of mixed figures and rather neutral in tone you can improve it by laying several or perhaps only two crimson velvet or Brussels rugs on it. Use your brown and green rugs on the sitting-room floor with one larger of plain green; this will pick out and emphasize the reds of parlor, and greens of sitting-room. Portieres of a rich shade of crimson burlaps would brighten both rooms. Cover the mantel shelf with a plain smooth surface of the red burlaps; then in shallow box-plaits tack a valance one foot deep all around it, creasing your pleats in shape. In the center of each pleat put a large brass or iron nail head; these can be bought in fancy designs. Now, back of your mantel, fasten smoothly a panel of the burlaps the width of mantel and about two and a half feet high; finish this with a narrow wooden molding painted black. It will make a charming background for the things on your mantel, for small plaster pieces, photographs, or water colors. Your clock shelf could be covered in the same way. The couch in sitting-room could be covered with a bright, pretty chintz or cretonne having green in it, with cushions of plain silk in prevailing color. One yellow silk cushion would look well in here, too. A good piece of Chinese embroidery on the bamboo table in your parlor would be handsome. Use plain, sheer white organdy muslin ruffled, at your single window and curtain one of your five doors with a crimson burlap curtain. Put a plant in the room
and feathery and curtain bookshelves in
silk.

* * *

The Tasteful Arrangement of a Cottage.

M. E. H., Pomona, writes: "Please tell
tastefully arrange my cottage so that it wi
common air, but be pleasing to th owner
for a pretty home. The house face the
a small vestibule. The two parlors and di
thrown together by folding doors. The
redwood. I would like to have green ingrai
on if it is a good contrast, because it ma
background for pictures. What paper could
the dining-room, which opens off the back
floors are matted alike and nearly covered
My parlor has a piano, a stand with a hand
of dark brown and gold, comfortable golden
ers, and quite a few good pictures. My dra
window is my chief trouble. The front is a
square pane with one on either side where
have been cut off; how shall I drape these?
of turning my piano around and draping
also want curtains for the doors between
back parlors. My back parlor is rather
row and dark, the two windows and glass
in the west. In here I have a green couch
An air-tight stove for which I had intended
screen of matting as you suggested in a re
I have two oak rockers, a pretty colonial
small oak table for this room. Please tell
arrange and what else to get. My dinning
sideboard, square table with heavy legs
golden oak. Two pretty west windows I
drapery for. I would like in the near futur
my matting with carpet. What color would
How shall I arrange my vestibule, and what
I use for paper?"

"Your green ingrain paper will look wel
wood finish in parlors, and I would advise y
strong, rich yellow in your dining-room.
warm and beautiful shades of yellow in in
vestibule would look well in tan or chocola
is room for a teakwood stool holding a
this vestibule, you will find the effect very
you use one. One or two photographs of
or any classic foreign subject framed flatly
gold should hang against the wall. You can
difficult window in this way: Hang the wi
first, of Brusels net, dotted muslin or wh
choose. Have two of these curtains for
and let them fall uniformly to sill. Then put
the top of middle window and let it extend in
line out over both side windows; this will giv
effect on the interior. Now drop a valance
raw silk or linen taffeta from this rod close
will hide the unevenness of the casing.) and
end hang a long, straight, slightly-full scarf
to sill. This will frame in your window
the green. If you turn your piano around
could lay over the top, letting it fall flatly
back, a piece of tapestry having green foliag
blue sky; wool tapestries with foliage in
colors, are not hard to find now; New York
over with them, and they are of reasona
Against this tapestry background and your
a low settee or bench with silken cushions
the seat hang a pretty little etching or
You will find the result quaint and effective
of this tapestry in your doorway would
would drape the windows and glass door of
entirely in white muslin, using in here as
silk as possible, in cushions, lamp shade, boo
tains, etc. A screen of your tapestry should
stove. You will make a great mistake if
your matting and rugs with carpeting, as the
better style than the most expensive carpet
buy. Use blue and white Japanese crape in
room at windows; it will be beautiful and
yellow walls.

* * *

A Colonial Bedroom.

H. J., Los Angeles, writes: "I enclose yo
my bedroom and private sitting-room and the
might give me some of your good advice in
it. I think I would prefer old blue for colo
and some color to brighten it up. Our house
in style. I will have matting in light color
rooms. What color and material for walls
you have them both alike? What for rugs?
are casement. What would you advise for
them, also for the door between the two roo
material and color would be suitable for the
want my room as odd and unique as possi
same time cheerful, sunshiny and comforta
what would you cover the bed?"

I have recently seen white paper with lar
figures in a rich shade of deep green, and I
that it would paper a colonial bedroom most
if portieres of plain-green velour were used
ways with it and draperies of green raw
windows. Cushions and lamp shades of cre
perhaps sash curtains of thin, yellow silk
this room up charmingly. The couch could
with green tapestry and have yellow cushi
The bed in this room should be covered
Marseilles spread and the colonial period
the acessories.

The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" wil
possible, all proper and clearly stated queries addr
care of The Times, from whatever source or locality
writer be a resident of California or not; and where
have been clearly understood on any particular
privately, making necessary explanation. Answers to
frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

GRILL ON UPPER SASH OF WINDOWS.

"Oh, dear," exclaimed Lady Godiva, a few
before she was to start on her famous eques
"here this is the day I promised to go
haven't a thing to wear."

History records the sequel.—[Baltimore

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

Musical Dentistry a Paris Fad.

MUSICAL dentistry is the latest discovery in Paris. It has been taken up by a well-known physician, who expounded it before the Paris Academy of Medicine, and it has thus received the sanction of high scientific authority. The method consists in drawing teeth to the sounds of sweet music. A usually trying operation becomes, it is stated, not only painless, but quite pleasant, when conducted in this way. The physician addressed the academy meeting on behalf of a Paris dentist, who has already applied the musical method with success. The idea of the new process was first suggested by observation of patients under the influence of anaesthetics, the drug used being nitrogen protoxide in vapors. As is known, the incipient effect of the latter is to produce in nearly every case disagreeable, sometimes almost unbearable, sensations, resembling those experienced in nightmare. The dentist in question came to the conclusion that this preliminary ordeal of bad dreams at the commencement of the anaesthetic influence was caused by the perception of noises around by the mind when in a state of still partial consciousness. Why not soothe patients into the required condition of temporary oblivion by sweeter sounds? The dentists tried the experiment, and he and his patients were alike charmed with the result. The latter were as gold; the tooth-pulling operations, not being interfered with by the groans or contortions of sufferers, were performed with the greatest ease, and on recovering consciousness all that patients remembered were bars of the "Lohengrip" overture, for example, still softly singing in their ears. The new method having been invented, nothing remained but to bring it to its greatest possible pitch of perfection. The obvious difficulties in the way of dentists habitually keeping bands, solo singers and choirs on the premises were avoided by means of powerful phonographs. Now the operator whose new method has been revealed to the Academy of Medicine regularly uses a machine of this kind. The patient puts the tubes to his ears, the music is started, the gas administered, and shortly afterward the occupant of the once dreaded dental chair awakens from pleasant dreams to see the smiling surgeon showing him his tooth. Of course a varied choice of musical selections can—and, indeed, should—be made to suit the different temperaments and teeth. Without going into these particular questions the physician spoke quite enthusiastically about the new process to the assembled academicians. He is eager to apply the musical method to surgical operations in general. He intends making experiments of his own in this direction, and he hoped that some of his hearers would do likewise.—[London Telegraph.

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Watch Four Hundred Years Old.

CHARLES DANFORTH, an employé in the Building Department of the City Hall, received last week from his father, who resides at Copenhagen, Denmark, a watch which is said to be 400 years old. Accompanying the watch were records which prove it to have been in the possession of the family for 200 years.

The watch is smaller in circumference than those of the present day, but is nearly three times as thick, and resembles a sphere cut in half. The face is open. The case is silver, on it being carved a representation of Cleopatra sailing down the Nile. The case is considerably worn, but the engraving is still distinct and beautifully done.

On the face of the watch are two dials, one within the other. The outer dial tells the hours, minutes and days of the week and month, there being separate hands for each. On the inner dial are representations of the sun, moon and stars. As the day wanes the sun becomes darkened, and the moon and stars shine, while the whole inner dial is illuminated. This effect is said to have been produced by the use of a phosphorous substance, which in the sixteenth century was known and used by the Scandinavians for purposes of decoration. The whole face of the watch is artistically designed, and has been preserved almost without a blemish.

The works are of hardened gold and are very intricate. The watch only requires winding once a week, but Mr. Danforth says that when it once runs down he will give it a rest.

That it can be repaired when out of order is shown by the records which accompanied it. These set forth that 172 years ago it was put in order at Amsterdam, and that eighty-five years ago it was repaired in Copenhagen. It has been cleaned and regulated several times.

There is no date on it showing when the watch was made, but it is claimed to be a relic of the sixteenth century.—[Chicago American.

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Waking Up After Eleven Years.

ONE of the most remarkable cases on record is that of May White, who for more than ten years has battled against sleep and has won. This case has been the study of medical men through the length and breadth of the land. The newspapers at the time were filled with the story of the "Stockbridge Sleeping Girl." As the years passed on people forgot about it and only occasionally one would ask about her. But Miss White still slept, not a peaceful sleep, but, on the contrary, a sleep that sapped her life and wasted her flesh.

While attending a business college at Ypsilanti in 1890 Miss White, at that time 22 years old, sustained injuries to her spine by a fall upon the icy pavement, which caused an abscess in her side. She was removed to her home, ten miles from this village, and placed under the care of Dr. Herman E. Brown. Her case soon developed into hysteric epilepsy and she has had from one to fifty convulsions in a day. Then began her long sleep, and for twenty days she slept, while the doctor worked for hours trying to awaken her, and only for a few moments would she remain awake, when she would relapse into a deep slumber. For years no one was able to awaken her but the doctor, although many tried thus to do.

She is now so far recovered as to be easily awakened by anyone.

Dr. Brown found the ride of ten miles, through all kinds of weather, too much for him, and so he had her removed to his residence in town, where for the past ten years she has been. All this time her faithful sister Carrie has been he constant attendant.

During her long illness she lost the use of her limbs, but the doctor thinks she will regain it in time. For the past few years, she has occupied a wheel chair. At one time during her sickness she was reduced to sixty-five pounds, but now tips the beam at 120 pounds.—[Stockbridge (Mich.) Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

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A Will on an Envelope.

ONE of the most unique wills ever admitted to record in the probate court is that of the late Mrs. Laura C. F. Kimball, which was filed yesterday. It is written in pale ink on the back of a white envelope and disposes of $50,000 worth of property.

Objection to the filing of this will was made by the beneficiaries of a former will, but Judge Cutting ordered the document recorded and the contestants will try the merits of the case in the circuit court on an appeal.

The American Female Guardian Society of New York, the residuary legatee under the provisions of the first will, is the contestant of the second instrument, which makes Charles F. Kimball, son of the testatrix, sole legatee. The envelope will reads as follows:

"On account of the perplexities of life, of one being asked for money so often that all my friends fear I will not have any left, I have concluded it was best to part with it, as I would save all annoyance. Hence I give to my son all my mortgages, real and personal estate, and all notes."

The will was witnessed by C. A. Linn and Flora B. Linn of Geneva, O., where Mrs. Kimball died, October 11, 1900. The will first offered several months ago was dated July 25, 1888, and in it the following bequests were made: Charles F. Kimball, $25,000; Mausa Cowan, granddaughter, Parsons, Kas., $10,000; the American Female Guardian Society of New York, residuary legatee.—[Chicago American.

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Girl's Long Walk in Sleep.

THE ten-year-old daughter of Lawrence Doyle, of Litchfield, has made herself the talk of the county by walking more than a mile between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning. She was found at the home of her uncle, Barclay Lavin.

Mrs. Doyle was awakened by the girl crying out: "Oh, mother, a man's after me!" The mother, clad in her night clothes, followed the girl to the road and lost sight of her.

Returning to the house she awakened her husband and notified neighbors. With the aid of lanterns Miss Doyle was traced by the prints of her bare feet into the garden, and then to the house of Aaron Church, and from there into the road again and to the house of her uncle.

Mrs. Lavin says she was aroused by knockings at the front door, and, looking out, saw a child in white standing on the porch. She unlocked the door and discovered that the child was her niece. The girl, still sound asleep, said she wanted protection, and that she was pursued.

She talked with the family for some time, it is said, before it was discovered that she was asleep, and she became fully awake only a short time before the anxious father and neighbors arrived.

Over study is supposed to have been the cause of Miss Doyle's trouble.—[Winsted (Conn.) Dispatch Philadelphia Record.

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Pearl-Plated Beeswax.

THE Smithsonian Institution has recently acquired the most remarkable artificial pearl in existence. It is about an inch and a half in length, oval in form, and an exquisite pink in color. If it were not flawed it would be worth an enormous sum of money, but even in its present condition it is priceless as a curiosity.

The pearl was made by introducing a ball of beeswax into the shell of a living fresh-water mussel—one of those bivalves common in many rivers of the United States, which frequently yield fine pearls, occasionally producing a gem of this kind worth many thousands of dollars. The nacre secreted by mollusks of this genus is pink, often bordering on salmon, and the pearls obtained from them are among the most beautiful in the world.

The ball of wax was placed near the hinge of the bivalve, which, being kept in a tank of fresh water, was carefully watched. Under such circumstances, of course, a mollusk tries to protect itself from irritation by covering the foreign object with a smooth coating of pearl stuff—the same material as that which it uses for lining its own shell.

This is exactly what the mussel did in the case described, and the result was an enormous pearl. Owing to pressure, however, the waxen ball lost its spherical shape, and the peal became oval in form.

At the end of two years the mussel was taken out of the tank and opened for the purpose of removing the pearl, which was given, together with the bivalve which produced it, to the Smithsonian Institution. Contraction of the waxen core, due to dryness, caused it to crack.

This misfortune, while destroying its commercial value, made it possible to observe the thickness of the nacreous coat, which is somewhat greater than that of a sheet of ordinary letter paper.—[St. Louis Republic.

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A Wealthy Beggar.

THE "Millionaire Beggar" is the sobriquet given to Solomon Golden, alias Morris Herman, a Russian Jew in jail here. He was caught in this city while engaged in carrying out a systematic begging scheme which extended the country over, and is unique in the history of mendicants.

Golden solicited alms from Hebrews. He has visited San Francisco, Denver, Memphis, New Orleans, and a dozen of the other larger cities of the West, and in each case has cleaned up several hundred dollars. The Bloomington police found on his person a bank book of a Baltimore (Md.) institution, showing deposits of several thousand dollars, and also a package of receipts from express companies, issued at various cities he visited, all showing that money was consigned to the bank.

Golden claims to be 22 years old, but looks much older. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and was given six months in jail as a vagrant and fined $100.

Golden's first move upon visiting a city was to copy the name of every Jew from the directory, and he would then visit each in turn, soliciting aid. He usually spent three days in a city, and averaged $100 in each. All donations other than cash were converted into money. Golden started in San Francisco and worked East. Knowing the characteristic of the Hebrew race to provide for the destitute of their own class, Golden's success was phenomenal. It is estimated he has cleaned up $25,000 by begging.—[Bloomington (Ill.) Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

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German Red Tape Sold the Lemons.

AT THORN, in West Preussen, just on the Russian frontier, the attention of certain tourists was directed the other day to a crowd of people diligently deciphering an official notice hanging in a conspicuous place in the chief railway station. In large letters drawn up in official form, with all the necessary signatures, counter-signatures, official stamps, dates, etc., it was publicly announced: "Three lemons will be put up to public auction at 11 o'clock this morning at the goods station." Everybody looked at his neighbor and surmised that it was a misprint. Not a bit of it. It was an instance of the lengths to which red-tapism and bigoted bureaucracy will go on occasions. The porters of the line had found three lemons in a goods van and nobody laid claim to them. The notice contained a true statement of the case, and in perfectly serious form the head official became for the nonce an auctioneer.

According to the regulations in force on the Prussian State railways goods that are "herrenlos" have to be delivered up to the authorities and then duly put up to auction. The same would have to take place in the case of one lemon or an apple or anything else. Woe to the porter who threw it away or ate it, which he certainly would not do if anybody were looking on. The three lemons were knocked down to an official on the line for 15 pfennig (4 cents.)—[Berlin Correspondence London Telegraph.

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Pet Dogs are Tattooed.

A DECIDEDLY novel occupation which has of late been noticed is that of tatooing the names of their owners upon dogs. Several months ago there appeared in northwest Baltimore a young man who is engaged in that pursuit, and during the time he remained here did a good business. Among the dogs which underwent the operation is a pretty little fox terrier belonging to Charles F. Wohna, which rejoices in the name of Booze, and a fine-bred bull terrier, Jip, the property of the Chesapeake Brewing Company. Both animals bear upon their breasts, where the hair grows thinnest, the names of their respective owners.

Contrary to the belief of some that the operation is a cruel, painful one, those who have seen it performed declare that animals apparently experienced very little pain. The operation lasts about fifteen minutes. The animal is usually held by two men, one having hold of the hind legs while the other holds the front paws. With a set of very fine needles the operator then goes to work, deftly pricking the letters into the skin, just deep enough to draw a few drops of blood. Then he pours the India ink all over the wounds, or, rather scratches, and the operation is over. In a few weeks the sores are completely healed and the animal bears during the remainder of its existence an unmistakable mark of identification. The price of the operation is 50 cents.—[Baltimore American.

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Didn't Trust Trains.

BECAUSE he never rode in a street car or on a railroad train in his life David Boland walked all the way from Chicago here to visit the friends he has not seen for thirty years. It took Boland, who lives on a farm near Chicago, twenty-five days to make the journey here, and he says he can walk back in eighteen.

"I never had no use for railroad trains or street cars," he said. "They kill too many people. Lots of folks I know of have been killed by them, and I'll never set foot on one."

He was much affected when a young man by several of his friends meeting death in a big railroad accident, and has never overcome the prejudice.—[Wilkesbarre Correspondence Philadelphia Press.

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewer.

FICTION.

Heroes of the Revolution.

THOSE readers who have followed the serial of "The Tory Lovers," as it has appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, may now have the opportunity of rereading its stirring chapters without the inconvenience of suspense, and may find undisturbed the artistic balance of the harmonious production.

Although Roger Wallingford is named as the hero, who from a Tory became the patriot lover of Mary Hamilton, the real hero is Capt. Paul Jones, whose career at the opening of the story had just begun as the commander of the little Ranger, bound for France. The naval hero and his maritime adventures, his bold spirit and impetuous temperament, afford the author a vivid characterization. The heroine is introduced in the home of her brother, the wealthy patriot, Col. Jonathan Hamilton, where a farewell supper was given in honor of Capt. Paul Jones. The reader is convinced of the loveliness and gentle sympathies of the heroine, and that in such a comradeship life would be forced to part from many of its disappointments, and that many of those impulses which are the determinants of exalted character would be supplied by association with so symmetrical a personality.

The story is one of moving incident. The scene shifts from New England to France, and then to England, but ends as it begun, in Maine.

The situations give some insight into the life of sailors, the heroic possibilities of war, the bravery of a patriot maid and the superb loyalty of the men who wrought for the future, and were the first factors in placing the United States in its present commanding position, among the majestic powers of the world.

Paul Jones, with a noble self-abnegation, brought about the happiness of the lovers, and the reader turns from their joy to the thought of the "little commodore," and the remarkable career of this seafaring man, whose life was one of many exploits. However they may be estimated in the light of history, the relation can but be one of dramatic interest. They are the records of a man, who, although courteous and gentle to woman, in his associations with men, knew, it is said, no master but himself. The story is one of excellent literary workmanship, and is a stimulating contribution to the study of the period which it memorializes. Interest attaches to the frontispiece, a portrait of Mary Hamilton from a miniature painted by Marcia Oakes Woodbury. The illustration is to be incorporated into the Copley prints of Curtis & Cameron, Boston, a firm which received the highest award gold medal, it is said, at the Paris Exposition in 1900.

[The Tory Lover. By Sarah Orne Jewett. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, $1. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Company, Los Angeles.]

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Sea Vistas.

The events of this story occur in an American seashore town. The local color is distinctively that of New England. The heroine, Loleta, had a somewhat romantic career, and her relation to little "Capt. Jack," a lovable poetic boy, is one of the mysteries of the story.

The haunts of the old sea cronies, the folk-lore interpreted by the little dreaming Jack, and the author's remembrance of the spell of the sea, all add to the artistic claim of a charmingly readable story. The book is written by the author of "From Kingdom to Colony." It is bound in green and gold.

[Up and Down the Sands of Gold. By Mary Devereux. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.]

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Echoes and Dreams.

The advance sheets of Mr. Hearn's new book can but be an event to the lover of his oriental themes, since this author gave the world his "Stray Leaves from a Strange Literature," "Chinese Ghosts," "Shadowing," etc., there has been a steadily increasing interest in his melodious prose and poetic thought. Some marvelous stories are told in this collection. There are pages which will remind the reader of the dramatic power of the sleep-waking scene in "La Somnambula," with its touching outburst of melody.

The stories are many of them grewsome, and they become more so, as they are tracked back along the river of time. Yet in these strange chronicles there are sentiments so profound that no words would seem to translate them. The elements seem an incorporation of dreams, indispensable to the revelation of the theme. Dreams naturally hover around Mr. Hearn's fancies, and furnish their own psychologic element. To express them would seem an exaggeration of confidence between the book and the reader.

The stories are diverse, but whether the theme be that of the maid Kimurné, who had the physical embodiment of one family and the soul of another lineage, or that of the young Samurai, who held the little child confided by the gods until the burden made him strong by its mysterious weight, the essential nuclei of these condensations are not identical with the ordinary levels of imagination.

In "Beside the Sea" some one is made to say of the dead: "They mingle with flood, wind and cloud. I cannot conceive myself that even the grosser substance of vanished being ever completely dies, however dissolved or scattered—fleeting on the gale—floating in the mists, it is there shuddering in the leaf, or flickering in the light of waters."

One of the peculiarly suggestive stories of the number is "In a Japanese Hospital," in which the author says of life, "The sentiency is the riddle of riddles, and the mystery of life remains the most inscrutable, the most tremendous, the most appalling of enigmas."

One has something of the delight of the scientific student in the discovery of the "insect limestone," where among fossil forms of life the dragon fly long ago left his skeleton, and the first bird and butterfly appeared, as he turns the leaves of a book where one is reminded that the old name of Japan is "The Island of the Dragon Fly." The pages of the book, through various illustrated chapters, discourse of dragon-fly nomenclature, folk-lore, and the flashing of the dragon flies. The poems on these brilliant insects are said to be little "word-pictures," and almost as numerous as the insects themselves, and many "color-prints" in rhyme are in evidence.

The work includes numerous "Songs of Japanese Children," in which may be found many intimate and curious confidences. The author in "The Case of O'Dai" shows the position of a woman who gives up ancestor worship for other religions. A chapter of scholastic interest may be read in "Buddhist Names of Plants and Animals."

[A Japanese Miscellany. By Lafcadio Hearn. Lecturer on English Literature in the Imperial University in Tokyo. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.]

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A Fleeting Comradeship.

This gentle story of humane influence, bound in white and gold, is the pathetic chronicle of a crippled child, who was found on the steps of a hospital, abandoned by his parents. There lovely Miss Eleanor found him. The boy came to fill the heart of a lonely woman, bereft of home ties. The care of little John was the most endearing of duties. Lessons of patience and trust of providence were taught by the child. The chronicle takes the boy to Naples, where Eleanor's letters tell of far-famed places and people. The influence of all he saw and heard are described in the biography of the brief life of the boy. The years of beautiful companionship, too soon broken, also include some light on Eleanor's page of romance, for her devotion to the boy brought her the love of a true heart. The book is one of pure thought and feeling, and would be a charming holiday gift.

MARY DEVEREAUX, AUTHOR OF "UP AND DOWN THE SANDS OF GOLD."

[As a Falling Star. By Eleanor Gaylord Phelps. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, $1.]

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"Love's Young Dream."

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he kept a store in Salem, Ill. He studied law in his intervals from duty. Among the traditions which have survived his stay is one concerning his fancy for Ann Rutledge, one of the village belles. Mrs. Wright has made the episode a basis for a tender little love story, which closes with the early death of the heroine. The dainty 16 mo. book, with its frontispiece of "The Old Mill at New Salem," will have an interest for those who like to learn the lights and shadows which have their influence on character.

[Lincoln's First Love. A True Story. By Carrie Douglas Wright. A. C. McClurg, Chicago. Price, $1.]

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Indian Life.

"Kim" was a Chela, the ubiquitous little gamin of a tender-hearted ancient Tibetan priest. The boy went with the old man on a long journey in which the priest sought for the water of life, the healing River of the Arrow, while "Kim" sought other sources of delight in diversified forms.

Many strange persons are in the drama, yet one can but feel that he is reading a true story of a strange land.

"Kim" was initiated and had his part in the Indian secret service, and one meets crowds on the lonely roads, the dwellers in the wonderful Himalayas, the healer of sick pearls, types of primitive and shrewd life, and curious forms of intelligence. "Kim," "little friend of the world," makes journeys of thrilling episodes, and the story, while not a great production, is one which will leave strong impressions of Mr. Kipling's mastery of his theme. The story of "Kim" was begun eight years ago, and the scenes and characters are asserted to be known by the author of "Plain Tales from the Hills." The journeys of "Kim" and his Lama are said to reproduce many of the author's journeys, even to the journey to the land of Tibet, near the close of the story.

[Kim. By Rudyard Kipling. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

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Equality of Standard.

The "Mignon" of this story furnishes another leaf in the old, old story, "when lovely woman stoops to folly."

Years of regret consecrated to noble purposes, resulted in a better understanding of life and womanly influence. After the death of little Tesla, Dr. Hernando, who had seen the whole drama, and was a man of superior life, married Mignon, and thereby set the example to society of judging men and women by the same moral law. The book contains some experiences inimical to spiritual mediums.

The general theme belongs to the literature of the tract, and is a wholesome plea for reform, with chapters of earnest and pathetic argument.

[Justice to the Woman. By Bernie Babcock. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, $1.25.]

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A Detective Story.

The author of this book is the son of the late Rev. S. T. Kemble, said to be a prominent clergyman of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and has also taken degrees at Drew Seminary. The hero of the tale was chief of the detective bureau, and had many exciting adventures in his pursuit of anarchists, and the experiences which he encounters in Flickland make a spirited chronicle.

[Pitted Against Anarchists. By W. Fritz Kemble. The Abbey Press, New York. Price, 50 cents.]

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Domestic Vicissitudes.

This book, with its delightful humor, is an excellent study of the difficulties of home building. The complications bring in a panoramic review, landlords, janitors, moving men, and the troubles of a little family striving to build up an ideal home. The various episodes of artistic ambitions are amusingly told. The book offers a series of vignettes, in which discontented Annas and uproarous Bridgets are parts of the household experience. The whole story is cleverly told.

[The Van Dwellers. A Strenuous Quest for a Small Home in a Great City. By Albert Bigelow. Paine, Taylor & Co., New York. Price, 75 cents.]

POETRY.

Ballads and Lyrics.

"The Chant Royal of California" is a fine tribute to the State, and the exalted mood of the poet might also be found in "The Fog in the Cañon," which is a noble word-picture. "Vivelai of the Witching Sea," "Enthusiasm" and "I Dare Not Tell How Fair Thou Art," are each examples of the poet's entertaining verse. Some of the skits seem to have crept out of that irresponsible publication known as the Lark, and, however lively, have a questionable piquancy. The style of the little overly ornamented book is bright with the bubble of youthful impression.

[A Gage of Youth. By Gelett Burgess. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.]

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A Tribute to Military Valor.

In the first canto of this poem the author tells of the muse who inspired him to write, of the fame of military heroes and especially of the valor of Gen. Greene. The patriotic impulse has resulted in an outbreak of loyal sentiment, which is lacking in literary quality and is conspicuous for imperfect rhyme.

[The Outer Parallel. A Story of Nathanael Greene. By Peter Strielet. The Saalfield Publishing Co., Akron, O.]

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Poems of Love Nature and Childhood.

Mr. Rose has in this work collected numerous poems on varied themes, both grave and humorous. The selections are divided into "Poems of Sentiment and Reflection," "Ballads and Rondeaus," "Sonnets," "Nature" and "Bits of Childhood." The themes are each pure and wholesome, and adapted to popular taste. "Out of the Ginger Jar," was a familiar caption to the readers of the Chicago Record, a department conducted by Mr. Rose. A large circle of readers, therefore, among Mr. Rose's friends, old and new, will read these madrigals, sonnets, ballads and rondeaus. Therein, one learns of autumn:

"Scarlet and gold the leaves are turning,
  And gray are the days, for the year is old,
  And chill is the heart, for the ways are cold,
While the year lies low with its death lights burning."

Of the spring-coming, the new season tells:

"I've a charm that dropped from the autumn skies
Of the year agone, and with magic true
I will gild the field where the gold wheat grew,
I want to come in! I've a song for you."

This 16 mo. collection of about two hundred poems includes some appreciative interpretations of the "Odes of

Broadway special, each, $1.95. chandise. Broadway special, ea, 49c

Jewelry Department Snaps.

Horace." The best nature poem is that of "In the Fading Year."

The book is well printed and bound in gray, and is dedicated to Victor M. Lawson.

[At the Sign of the Ginger Jar. Some Verses Gay and Grave. By Ray Clarke Rose. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, $1.]

HISTORICAL.

The Early Northwest.

The preface of this valuable work gives an interesting history of the various editions which have appeared of the Lewis and Clark expedition across the continent in 1803-4-5.

The thrilling narrative is one of the most glowing chronicles of the advance of civilization. The reader is introduced at the time of the Louisiana transfer of land to the United States, and the momentous changes which followed.

Jefferson in 1803 selected Meriwether Lewis to lead an exploring expedition, and for his coadjutor, Capt. Lewis chose William Clark, also a native of Virginia. These young men were accompanied by twenty-six other young men, a number of whom were accustomed to life on the frontier, one of whom had linguistic capacity as an interpreter. In addition to the military force, guides, voyageurs and assistants were detailed for the journey. They began by an ascent of the Missouri River. The route proposed by Jefferson was one of incredible hardship. In June the party reached the Ayauway nation, whose name is now called Iowa. As they journeyed on they had many novel experiences among the Indians. They spent a winter among the Mandans, and learned many phases of their traditions. On and on they journeyed and finally reached the Pacific Slope. These chapters should make the book of the past peculiarly welcome to California students. The chapter, "Camping by the Pacific," and the Indian life encountered is all graphically presented. Capt. Lewis, on his return, was made in 1807 Governor of all the territory of the United States west of the Mississippi River, while Capt. Clark was appointed a general of the territorial militia, and Indian agent for that department.

"The story of the expedition of Lewis and Clark," in the words of the author, "is the foundation of the history of the great Northwest, and the Missouri Valley. These men and their devoted band of followers were the first to break into the world-old solitudes of the part of the continent, and to explore the mountain fastnesses in which the mighty Columbia has its birth. Following in their footsteps, the hardy emigrants of America laid the foundation of populous and thriving States." The work contains portraits of the leaders of the expedition and profuse illustrations of typical natural scenery and Indian customs. The book is ably written, and, in its present embodiment, will have the widest claim to popular interest.

[First Across the Continent. The Story of the Exploring Expedition of Lewis and Clark in 1803-4-5. By Noah Brooks. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, $1.50 net.]

JUVENILE.

A Hero of the Woods.

Balser Brent, the hero of this tale, lived in Indiana during the early '20's. The time was one of aboriginal interest, and many episodes mark the hero's career. Bears roved about with most determined cast of countenances at this time, which was clearly Balser's opportunity to prove his mettle.

Balser wanted a gun in such a world of bears. One day he helped on an elopement by aiding the lovers to ford a stream, and concealing them in his father's house. He also looked up the minister, and was so useful in helping to tie the knot that the happy groom sent the good Balser the gun of his dreams. All the growling bears that came in Balser's way after that had no quarter. Balser had many introductions to bears, among them the awful Fire Bear of supernatural aspect, which was thought by some scientific persons to make his bed in decayed wood, containing fox fire, which glows with phosphorescent light.

These chronicles of a bear-slayer are told with vivid pen, which will have a strong grip on juvenile interest.

The author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" requires no introduction to the reading public.

[The Bears of Blue River. By Charles Major. Doubleday & McClure Co., New York. Price, $1.25 net. For sale by C. C. Parker.]

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Vivacious Conversations.

Lola and Pauline are the heroines of this story of modern child life, in which a talking pony asserts that every animal has one day in the year in which he can talk. Galopoff did not trust grown-up people very much. He got along well with children. He told many surprising adventures. In them all he exhibited wonderful bravery sense. The story is cleverly told, and the book makes one of the jolliest class of entertainers, and will teach a child to think twice in its estimate of animal life.

[Galopoff. The Talking Pony. A Story for Young Folks. By Tudor Jenks. Henry Altemus Company, New York. Price, $1.]

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A Song Story.

In the series of "High-Class Juvenile Books," is a collection of animated little songs and staves of melody which tell of the social relations of the owl and the woodchuck. Having slept soundly all winter, and after his long doze being very much awake, the woodchuck saw his shadow on the ground. He knew that it was not a sign of spring, whatever he heard to the contrary. He decided to consult his wise friend, the owl. Gay little solos and duos follow, and tell of the views of the two cronies, who chuckle in musical measure. The pictures, of which several are colored, are furnished by Walter Bobbett, and have artistic interest.

[The Owl and the Woodchuck, With a Few Others. A Song Story by W. H. Neidlinger. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Price, 50 cents.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

Out of Door Life.

Mr. Torreys' charming books on "Everyday Birds," "Birds in the Bush," "A Rambler's Lease," "The Footpath Way," and "A World of Green Hills," will serve as delightful introduction to this "Footing It in Franconia." Therein are assembled many of Mr. Torrey's bird friends, and not one too many. The landscape has its varied moods, and is often aglow with life and color. The flower-friends come at the right time, and the sane, health-giving atmosphere of the book is one of the best of literary ministrations.

[Footing It in Franconia. By Bradford Torrey, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, $1.10. For sale by Stoll & Thayer Company, Los Angeles.]

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Good Citizenship.

The most important chapter in this book dwells forcibly upon the subject of "Education in Government." The writer calls attention to the vast number of electors who are not fitted to be responsible citizens, and thinks there should be more earnest training of the young for the duties of citizenship. The work discusses the evils of excessive taxation, and the defects of bad government.

[Under Reckless Rule. By J. A. Bolles. The Abbey Press, New York.]

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To American Girls.

A book dedicated to "the girls to whom I have tried to show some of the beauties of our language and letters, and who in turn have shown me again the vigor, the intelligence and the charm of American girlhood," comes in the form of a budget of letters. The author in these letters treats of education, social relations and personal conduct. The letters are wise, and could but prove a sensible and artistic gift to young womanhood.

[To Girls. By Heloise Edwina Hersey. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.]

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In South Africa.

One of the most graphic accounts of the South African country, the Boers, and the British army is afforded by this author, whose view-point was that of the British camp. The vast lands of the Boers are presented with the pen of an artist, and the incidents of the march, and the accounts of the men who fight England's battles are differentiated with a pen of candid analysis. The author has thrown a new light on many of the events of the raid. However one's sympathies may tend, he can but find these illuminating chapters, written by the accomplished pen of the war correspondent of the London Daily Mail, one of instructive and entertaining interest. The book, bound in red and gold, is embellished with maps. The frontispiece presents the fine face of the author.

[The Chase of Dewet, and Other Later Phases of the Boer War, as Seen by an American Correspondent. Preston & Rounds Company, Providence, R. I.]

NEW MAGAZINES.

Scribner's Monthly for November is one of fine literary quality and pictorial art. Gen. Francis V. Greene contributes his third able paper on "The United States Army;" Henry Norman tells of "Russia of Today;" Frederick Palmer writes instructively of "Marquis Ito, the Great Man of Japan;" Nelson Lloyd tells of the strange life "Among the Dunkers" of Pennsylvania, which is illustrated. F. Hopkinson Smith and J. A. Mitchell are represented in the clever fiction. Theodore Rooselvelt's second paper, "With the Cougar Hounds," will be widely read, not only for its brilliant descriptive power, but for the interest that attaches to the literary accomplishments of our President.

The Literary Digest, October 19, by its systematic arrangement of topics, brings the public into swift relation with the events of the day, letters and art, science and invention, the religious world, foreign topics and general miscellany. Among editorials, "Tammany Hall and Richard Croker" are presented with salient features of remembrance.

The November number of the Book World is one of popular quality. Annie Josaphine Levi tells of the charm of "An Arizona Garden," and a delightful interest is afforded by the sketch of Joseph Dana Miller, on "Mrs. Ellis Rowan, the World's Greatest Painter of Wild Flowers." John de Morgan tells of "The Literary Side of Our Presidents." Miles Bradford introduces "Some Historic Ghosts."

The November Atlantic is one of special timeliness and literary interest. Paul E. More writes with a sympathetic pen of "The Solitude of Hawthorne." Congressman McCall tells of "Daniel Webster." Henry A. Clapp's "Reminiscences" are continued. Charles E. Grinnell writes of "Modern Murder Trials." A group of lyrics, stories and sketches and the always-entertaining "Contributors' Club" make a brilliant number.

The Book Lover, the magazine of book lore, has removed its publication offices across the continent from San Francisco to New York. The magazine is entering upon its third year of existence. The greater facilities which the East offers for publication will add to the strength of this invaluable publication, which illustrates high ideals of literary excellence.

Harper's Monthly for November is a number of fine quality. The fictional interest is represented by Mary E. Wilkins's serial, "The Portion of Labor," and stories by E. S. Phelps Ward, Florence Wilkinson, Robert W. Chambers and others. Edith Wharton, Rosamund Marrcott Watson, and Tappan Adney are represented in the department of poesy. Edward L. Holden tells of "Phenomenal Memories." Various other renowned writers add to the entertaining and altogether admirable issue.

The Popular Science Monthly presents "Charles Darwin" in its frontispiece. Charles Darwin and Alfred Wallace contribute a sketch "On the Tendency of Species to Form Varieties." Prof. A. E. Verrill tells "The Story of Cahow." Dr. Frederick Lyman Hills describes the improvements in "Psychiatry—Ancient, Medieval and Modern." Sir John Gorst writes of "The National Control of Education" and describes the benefits that might accrue from the system. The number is one of wide and varied interest.

The Strand Magazine contains another adventure of Sherlock Holmes in "The Hound of the Baskervilles," as told by Conan Doyle. "The Lost Land of England" is an important geological study of Britannia, and wherein she has failed to rule the sea. Frank Holmfield gives an interesting account of "An Hour With a Bird Doctor." Among numerous contributors are Robert Barr, Mary Spencer Warren, and Mrs. Egerton Eastwick.

The Ladies' Home Journal for November contains many useful suggestions for comparatively inexpensive Christmas gifts. Miss De Forest's "Letter from Paris" is a forecast of the styles at the center of fashion. Margaret Boltorne has a "Heart to Heart Talk With the King's Daughters." Margaret E. Sangster writes of "Girl's Problems." Edward Foster Temple tells of "A Winter Club for Boys." Various chapters on child education, and church duties add their ethical influence. Fiction is represented by numerous writers.

The Independent (October 24) contains Josiah Flynt's "Reform, a Business Suggestion." Prof. J. Irving Manatt tells of "The Cause and Cure of Brigandage," and James J. Walsh describes "Virchow, the Scientist and the Man."

The Woman's Home Companion for November comes with a Thanksgiving story of Mary E. Wilkins, and various pages of fictional, domestic and artistic charm.

The Smart Set for November contains an extensive table of contents. Fiction dominates the number. Edgar Fawcett tells of "The Wonderful Idea," in the initial story. Charles G. D. Roberts describes "Miss Edgerley's New Maid." Poetry is represented by numerous writers, among them are Mrytle Reed, Madison Cowein and Clinton Scollard.

The Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post of October 26 contains Owen Wister's "Superstition's Trail." Letters from a self-made merchant to his son, and an interesting sketch on "Schoolboy Ethics in Business."

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

From Arthur Marson Smith, Ph.D., president of Oahu College, Central Union Church, Honolulu, comes an eloquent plea for "Christian Education," as the need of the hour. The able sermon is accompanied by one on "Freedom, the Spirit of the Twentieth Century," in which the author has explained the right interpretation of the much-misunderstood word. The watchword is found in the interpretation, "He only is free who lives to serve."

A dainty booklet, "Pressed Flowers from the Holy Land," comes from Rev. Harvey B. Greene, D.D., who is introduced by the American Consul at Jerusalem, and others. The flowers are mounted in book form, and are illustrative of short sketches by the author. Journeys made to Palestine, and the aid of the natives there, enabled the publication of this interesting and attractive work. The exquisite booklet gives vivid impressions of floral charms and would interest all lovers of beauty.

Harmon Lee Ensign, who will be remembered for his interest in humane work, is the author of "Lady Lee," a story of animal life, published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

Among the announcements of Harper & Bros., New York, are "The Strength of the Hills," by Florence Wilkinson, and "The House Divided," by H. B. Marriott Watson.

"The New Canterbury Tales," by Maurice Hewlett, one of the recent publications of the MacMillan Company, New York, is winning popular interest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps will be represented in this season's books by "Within the Gates," one of the publications of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. These publishers also announce Charles Allen Dinsmore's "The Teaching of Dante;" Prof. C. C. Everett's "Essays Theological and Literary," and Eva M. Tappan's "Old Ballads in Prose."

The Vir Publishing Company, Philadelphia, is sending out a series of medical and physiological works. Among the prize books of recent production is one by Mrs. Emma F. A. Drake, M.D., "What a Young Wife Ought to Know." The book contains practical suggestions in the care of physical health. Price, $1.

"Illustrated Hints for Health and Strength for Busy People," text and illustrations by Adrian Peter Schmidt, professor of physical culture, published by the author, No. 167 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, is a publication of much interest. The book is intended to aid persons of sedentary occupation in higher physical culture. The illustrations and directions are carefully presented, and the book can but prove useful. Price, $1.50.

Eliot Gregory, author of "Worldy Ways and Byways"—the "Idler" of the Evening Post—contributes a rather satirical social study to the November Century, under the title, "Our Foolish Virgins." Cyrus Townsend Brady's "Barbarossa," a romantic novelette of the twelfth century; Timothy Cole's series of "Spanish Old Masters," and Ernest Seton-Thompson's "The Legend of the White Reindeer" are all notable articles of this valuable publication.

From Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago and New York, has been received "The Dollar Atlas of the World, Historical, Political and Commercial." The publication contains colored maps of all the States and Territories in the United States, the provinces of the Dominion of Canada, and every country and civil division upon the face of the globe. The convenient size, binding, excellent print and carefully-prepared maps, make the work of greatest practical use. The geographical series also published in its October number, has issued a "Pocket Atlas of the World." The book is a commendable work.

From G. Belton Massey, M.D., of Philadelphia a booklet has been received on "The Cataphoric Treatment of Cancer." The use of nascent salts of mercury, as described by this physician, is claimed to be curative.

The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELDS OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

Extensive Reclamation Accomplished.

THE reclamation of a large area of drainage and clearing and the placing of a big acreage under irrigation are among the things accomplished by the Artesian Water Company within the past eighteen months on lands lying between Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

The leading spirits in the concern are Frederick H. Rindge, president; George I. Cochran, vice-president; L. A. Phillips, secretary and general manager; George R. Murdock, manager of the farming department; H. J. Stocker, chief engineer; H. Y. Carter and W. J. Williams. The improvements which have been made by the company on its water system represent an investment of about $65,000.

The company's farm contains 800 acres and lies south of Adams street and not far west of the city limits. Only a year ago a very large proportion of the acreage was of swamp land, yielding practically nothing of value except a precarious pasturage. The draining and clearing was a herculean task. An immense quantity of brush and roots, accumulated by ages of wild growth, was gathered by cutting and pulling, put into great heaps and burned. A drainage system which took from the land its surplus moisture was also installed.

The farm today presents a widely different appearance from that which it had a year ago. Where the tules and the tangled growth of vines formed a jungle, through which it was almost impossible to cut one's way, and where the ground was so full of water that it was a veritable bog, there is now a thrifty garden spot with a soil just moist enough for growing vegetables. About one-half of the farm is of peatlands, the deposit of peat extending down far beneath the surface.

Distributed about the company's farm is a system of artesian wells. There are about twenty of the wells, each of which has a twelve-inch casing. Three water-bearing strata have been penetrated by boring. Below the company's farm the lands extending as far as Ocean Park can be irrigated by gravity. There are 3000 or 4000 acres that could be put under gravity irrigation and a much larger acreage could be watered from the wells by pumping to a slight elevation.

The farm is devoted to alfalfa culture and to gardening. The first crops were put in last spring. Among the vegetables produced have been chiefly celery, asparagus, rhubarb and cucumbers. From one sixteen-acre piece there were raised 2700 sacks of potatoes, which netted $2200. Potatoes this year have sold for a higher price than common, however. The season has not been a favorable one for cucumbers, yet from a twenty-five-acre piece there were produced this season 317,860 pounds of cucumbers. All of them were small ones, ranging from two and one-half to five inches in length, those being pickling sizes.

At present the company is supplying water for the gun clubs in the Ballona district. By having fresh water distributed over the club preserves, the ducks are attracted there in greater numbers, and the sport of shooting them is improved.

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Sawtelle's Rapid Growth.

THE rapid extension of building at Sawtelle has made it necessary for the Pacific Land Company, which concern originally laid out the townsite, to purchase a lot of additional land to accommodate the growth of the town. The townsite at the start four years ago contained 225 acres. The company now has 1225 acres. Five years ago there was not a building on all the land. Now the buildings are numbered by the score and among them are an attractive schoolhouse and not a few store structures. Situated near the Soldiers' Home, the town has attracted many of the veterans of that institution, who have purchased small tracts and built homes for themselves and their families. The town is, however, largely made up of people other than veterans, who have chosen it as a place of settlement. The company has installed an $8000 water-supply system, which may be enlarged and extended as required. The directors of the concern are: R. C. Gillis, president; W. T. Gillis, vice-president; Robert F. Jones, secretary and treasurer; W. E. Sawtelle, manager; E. K. Valentine, T. R. Lowe and C. L. Bundy.

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San Jacinto.

SAN JACINTO is one of the most prosperous and progressive of the smaller towns of Southern California. The San Jacinto Register recently published the following article, showing how the town is going ahead:

"San Jacinto has been taking strides forward the past eight months, and every business in town shows evidence of a splendid increase during the month of September. Saturday last was a particularly busy day. An unusually large number of ranchers crowded the stores until a late hour, and merchants and clerks were obliged to go without the noon meal, and late into the evening, before a leisure time occurred for dinner.

"San Jacinto, located as it is at the terminus of a branch of the Santa Fé, is somewhat isolated from the larger towns, but that of necessity makes her self-supporting and productive. There is absolutely no small town in Southern California that is making the steady, substantial growth that San Jacinto is making, and has been making since the reaction set in after the prolonged drouth.

"There is not a business in town that is not well patronized, and every merchant speaks with secure faith in a good season before him. Vacant store room cannot be found in town, and there is already a demand for more suitable dwellings.

"Many improvements are on foot for the winter, and there will be several new business places erected within the coming six months.

"The Idyllwild Sanatorium, so near at hand, furnishes a splendid market for fruits, vegetables, etc., and ranchers will feel encouraged to fully meet the demand another year.

"The Soboba Hotel, so soon to be erected at the Ritchey Hot Springs, three miles distant, will be an added incentive to our business men and ranchers to furnish produce.

"A good harvest of fruit and grain is another means of prosperity, and the dairying interests of San Jacinto bring in large sums to the dairymen every month.

"There are many people on Easy street in San Jacinto. Our town is growing rapidly, and will show a decided increase before spring.

"The California Health Resort Company expects to spend nearly $150,000 this winter in buildings.

"Then the building of the Soboba Hotel will circulate something like $80,000 in the next few months.

"The new creamery building was commenced this week.

"The San Jacinto Oil Company, with headquarters in San Jacinto, is boring night and day, and is the means of circulating considerable cash every week."

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Water for Moreno.

THE Riverside Press has the following:

"The San Jacinto Oil Company is busy sinking a water well on its property near Moreno, and the pipe is going down rapidly, under the mangement of drillers who seem to know their business. The well which the company sunk for oil developed a fine flow of water, at a point from which it can cheaply and easily be piped over the Moreno tract. The present plan is to sink three more water wells—the water strata having been unmistakably located. The four wells should develop a flow of forty or fifty inches, and that amount would be a veritable godsend to Moreno. The people there are ready to buy the water at $450 per inch at the wells, and at that price it will be the cheapest water they ever had.

"If there is demand for more water, the company will put down other wells; but it has a sure market in sight for at least fifty inches. The money derived from the sale of the water, it is proposed to spend in sinking a deep well for oil on the other side of the anticlinal from where the present well is located. The stockholders are asked to contribute 2 cents per share to raise a water development fund, and it certainly seems as if they ought to be very willing to do so. At present the stock of the company has no value. If $20,000 worth of water is developed, that is a tangible asset. And if oil should be developed, the proposition would be a good one for those who bought stock at 10 cents per share.

"We haven't so much confidence in the oil, but the water is certainly there, and we should judge that it would be the part of wisdom for the stockholders of the company to spend a little money in developing it in such quantities that it can be profitably handled."

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The California Lemon Crop.

THE following on this subject is from the New York Fruitman's Guide:

"This is the question which at the present time is engaging the attention of importers, as they prefer to act with caution in ordering the new Messinas, which, according to present indications, will not arrive before November. To predict thirty days in advance nowadays is a difficult task, and importers therefore are awaiting information of an accurate nature prior to operating on a large sale. Advices from California indicate a large yield and shipments will be liberal during the winter months. It is declared that New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore will have sufficient California lemons, beginning with the middle of October, to supply existing requirements, while the small size fruit will be shipped to New Orleans and other southern points. A conservative estimate of the prospective yield of California lemons is 1,200,000 boxes. These figures represent the winter supply, so that the United States will be well supplied with the native fruit. The enormous increase in acreage and the marvelous progress made in cultivation, has promoted California to the position of a country capable of producing the finest lemons, and only recently a well-known Italian exporter who visited the Pan-American Exposition, declared that the California lemons on exhibition were finer in quality and tissue than the fruit produced in Malori. The California growers make every effort to pack regularly, and where certain groves have been known to produce small lemons the buds are clipped, which plan, although decreasing the yield, produces a larger and finer lemon. Where the soil is analyzed and found to contain too much sugar and manure, rock salt is being injected into the soil, which creates a healthy material beneficial to the trees. The clipping of the buds is hailed as a preventive against heavy crops, which would ultimately injure the trees, especially on the full-bloom when severe frost would liable to do much damage."

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San Gabriel River Bridge.

A BRIDGE to cost $10,000 is to be built on the county road between Pasadena and Azusa. The Pasadena Star prints the following in connection with the improvement:

"This bridge will take the place of that washed away by the floods of 1890, and at the present time a bridge is much needed. In fact, it should have been built several years ago, but the county has been unable to spare the money. The roads in that district are all in excellent condition, being well graveled and oiled, and the only break in them is the wide river bed. A road is no better for hauling purposes than its poorest point. Teams that can easily haul four tons on either side of the river can hardly drag a ton in the bed. To bridge this place will require a structure between 700 and [illegible] feet long."

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Goats on Guadaloupe Island.

THE schooner Freia arrived at San Diego recently with E. Carazo and three other men, who went to Guadaloupe Island to make an inspection for a company with headquarters in the City of Mexico, and which has secured a concession to the island for a term of fifteen years. In an article on the outlook for raising goats on that isolated island, the San Diegan-Sun says:

"Mr. Carazo said he was well satisfied with the prospect. The island is not inhabited, but we found by a close inspection that there were about thirty-five thousand goats there. The island has but one spring of water, and all the goats must go there to get fresh water. The spring has not a large supply, and at times there is not enough to supply the goats. Then some of them go to the beach and drink salt water, which in a short time causes death.

"'The company I represent,' said Mr. Carazo, 'has ample capital to improve the island, and I was sent there to investigate and make a report on what will be necessary to carry out their plans. The company will stock the island with 1,000,000 Mexican goats. They will be imported from the State of Guanauato. Two thousand females and 200 male goats will be sent at once, but before any other work is done, it will be necessary to develop water on the island. My recommendation to the company will be to send twenty men to the island as keepers and to develop water. This can be easily done by opening the springs, of which there are ten or more. I will also recommend that dams be put in to impound the water in several cañons easily available. It will also be necessary to send a dozen families to live on the island. When the island is inhabited the illegal killing of the goats, which has been going on for years, will be stopped.'"

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San Diego County Cycleway.

A BICYCLE road from San Diego to Tia Juana and back by way of Cofonado is under construction. The San Diegan-Sun gives the following details of the improvement:

"When the proposition was first brought up by the San Diego Wheelmen's Club, a number of subscriptions were taken, and a six-foot path surveyed on the proposed route, but work was abandoned because of lack of funds, there being no county money on hand which could be used for the purpose. Supervisor Swallow now has control of funds to complete the proposition. He has a John Day grading machine, which, it is said, can do the work of twenty-five men in grading such a path. His intention is to make the path the best in the State. Only three bridges remain to be completed, and they will soon be done. Teams will be prohibited from the use of the path, and the track kept in first-class shape."

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Irrigation Improvements at Downey.

IMPROVED methods of irrigation are to be introduced at Downey. The Downey Champion says:

"The Walnut Irrigation Company, having raised $[illegible] by direct assessment of $5 on each $100 of assessed valuation of the district, has commenced the preliminary surveys to locate the two and one-half miles of open cement ditch which the corporation decided to build this fall to complete the irrigation system of the district. The work of cementing the ditch will be commenced immediately and pushed to a finish as fast as men and teams can do the job."

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Operations at Chino.

THE following items, bearing on the beet lands about the sugar factory in that town, are printed by the Chino Champion:

"With a favorable season the sugar company expects 10,000 acres of beets will be planted on the Chino ranch the coming season, and that planting will commence in this year. The company is preparing to farm about 1200 acres of its Chino land itself the coming year. Of this, 400 acres will be to beets, 400 to barley and 400 will be summer-fallowed. A large barn is to be built southeast of town, where a camp will be established. One of the prominent objects of the company is to care particularly for the fertility of its land. For this purpose a series of rotation of crops has been followed for several years and is being supplemented with green fertilizing. Different plants have been experimented with for this purpose, but rape seems to be giving the best results and is now being sown on considerable of the company's land, to be plowed under probably in January. Every means will be used to bring the land here to the highest state of fertility."

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VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FO
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Compiled for The Ti

Degradation of Food.

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Apples as Food.

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"Some such an experiment must have
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Broadway special, each, $1.98. chandise. Broadway special, ea. 40c.

Jewelry Department Snaps.

Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels.

CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

Degradation of Food.

WITH all our boasted progress in dietation and sanitation generally, that venerable and venerated authority, the London Lancet, goes on record with the statement that in the matter of food the world is retrograding. It says:

"Probably the statement that persons of today do not live as well, in the matter of eating, as their ancestors, will be met by a vigorous denial; yet there is no doubt of its truth. The same cleverness which supplies us with so many comforts unknown to a previous generation has provided also food adulterations which, in many cases, are positively harmful.

"There can be no doubt that during the past decade food has undergone a steady degradation, and this cannot be without a demoralizing influence upon the human race. It will be noticed that by far the majority of cases of tampering with food relate to the substitution of a cheaper article rather than to the addition of an injurious substance. The common defense is that modern conditions of life make substitution a necessity. It is difficult to see the logic of such a defense—at least in a number of instances. It is urged, for instance, that jam or marmalade cannot be made without the addition of glucose, wihch prevents the preserve from crystallizing. Now, long before glucose was a household word, jams and marmalade were made—and very good they were, too—consisting entirely of sugar and fruit. In the same way we are told that beer must be brewed from sugar, and that brewing exclusively from malt presents untold difficulties.

"Again, golden syrup, which used formerly to be the refined syrup of molasses, consists largely now of artificial sugar, which is doubtless a more marketable product, but it is not the same thing as cane sugar. Yet, again, we are told that the public demands a perfectly white loaf of bread, the truth in reality being that machinery has produced a roller flour which is an inferior thing to the now, we suppose, extinct stone-milled flour. Instances of this sort could be multiplied. We could wish that all those keeping house would make up their minds seriously to return to the excellent custom of preparing many articles of food for themselves at home. Who does not admit the charm of home-made bread, home-brewed beer, or home-made jam, and simply because they are known to be made from an honest formula which has stood the test of time and from good materials which yield a palatable product? Even in the country good old-fashioned wheaten bread, with the fascinating brown color of rich wheaten flour, containing the entire nutritious portions of the berry and possessing that delightful wheaten flavor, now seldom, if ever, characteristic of bread, is difficult to obtain. The baker's loaf is, as a rule, a tasteless, insipid article which requires a considerable appetite before the idea of eating it can be entertained. No wonder that the taste for bread is steadily diminishing, and undoubtedly less bread is consumed than used to be the case.

"As is well known, bread contains almost every element of food necessary for existence, but we should be sorry for the person who tried to subsist entirely upon the modern, uninteresting loaf made from blanched roller-mill flour. It has recently been stated that the degradation of the teeth, so noticeable among us now, is due to roller milling having largely supplanted stone milling. We should not be surprised. The degradation of food is a very serious matter and is bound to lead sooner or later to the degradation of the eater. No movement could confer greater blessing upon the people than that which aimed at bringing about a return to the older and more rational methods of preparing food. Let us see more of the home-made article than we now see; let us return to more palatable food and to food that will do more good than the machine-made stuffs and the endless series of substitutes. In all the schools throughout the land we would have the children taught the advantages of home-made food, and how that bread, fruit, jam or even beer and cider can be made at home. It would encourage a spirit of industry; it would give us palatable and nourishing articles to eat or drink and might have a very wholesome effect upon those who seem deliberately to attenuate food as much as possible or who pay no regard to its naturally-endowed palatability."

* * *

Apples as Food.

A WRITER in the New York Herald, discussing the virtues of apples, says:

"Not alone are apples pleasing to the palate of the average mortal, but they possess medical properties of great value to mankind. German analyists say that the fruit contains a larger percentage of phosphorous than any other fruit or vegetable. This phosphorus is admirably adapted for renewing the essential nervous matter, lethicin, of the brain and spinal cord. It is, perhaps, for the same reason, rudely understood, the old Scandinavian traditions represent the apple as the food of gods, who, when they felt themselves to be growing old and infirm, resorted to this fruit for renewing their powers of mind and body. Also, the acids of the apple are of signal use for men of sedentary habits, whose livers are sluggish in action, those acids serving to eliminate from the body noxious matters which, if retained, would make the brain heavy and dull, or bring about jaundice or skin eruptions and other allied troubles.

"Some such an experiment must have led to our custom of taking apple sauce with roast pork, rich goose, and like dishes. The malic acid of ripe apples, either raw or cooked, will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat.

"It is also the fact that such fresh fruits as the apple, the pear and the plum, when taken ripe and without sugar, diminish acidity in the stomach, rather than provoke it. Their vegetable salts and juices are converted into alkaline carbonates, which tend to counterbalance acidity.

"A good, ripe, raw apple is one of the easiest of vegetable substances for the stomach to deal with, the whole process of its digestion being completed in eighty-five minutes. Gefraud found that the 'pulpe of roasted apples mixed in a wine quart of faire water and labored together until it comes to be as apples and ale—which we call lambswoll—never falleth in certain diseases of the raines, which myself had often proved and gained thereby both crownes and credit.' 'The paring of an apple, cut somewhat thick, and the inside whereof is laid to hot, burning, or running eyes at night, when the party goes to bed, and is tied or bound to the same, doth help the trouble very speedily—an excellent secret.'

"A poultice made of rotten apples is of very common use in Lincolnshire for the cure of weak or rheumatic eyes. Likewise in the Hotel des Invalides, at Paris, an apple poultice is used commonly for inflamed eyes, the apple being roasted and its pulp applied over the eyes without any intervening substance."

* * *

Gratifying Assurancee.

THE bacteriologist is the "holy terror" of today. He is forever finding some new bugs with which to frighten us. His latest discovery, according to the Birmingham Mail, is that the straw hat is a sort of playground for germs and bacilli. Those who have had the privilege of seeing lovely woman fasten on her hat recall the fact that sometimes she holds her hat pins between her pretty lips. This characteristic has been noticed by the bacteriologist. The pins, after being thrust through the straw, are covered with the minute bacilli, and when placed between the lips they find a congenial region in which to develop their activities. Thrice happy in their dalliance on the lips of beauty, the tiny organisms multiply rapidly, and, passing through the mouth, enter the system, and, it is feared, bring about that debilitated state which blanches the cheek and robs the eyes of their luster.

This new terror also concerns man. With bacilli on the lips of women, there is the danger of them being soon conveyed to the lips of man.

A most gratifying assurance, however, comes from a manufacturer of Cheapside, who says that no microbe, germ or bacillus can survive the terribly searching ordeal which the white straw plait has to undergo in a series of baths of peroxide of hydrogen and peroxide of sodium, then through strong and dense vapors of burning sulphur and sometimes finishing with a further bath of hyposulphate of soda and oxalic acid.

We shall certainly take our microbes with much more grace after knowing that they have had a series of baths in various peroxides, burning sulphur, etc., before they enter our interior department.

* * *

Value of Fresh Air.

SLEEPING in the open air has passed the life limit of a "fad" and assumed the proportions of a habit. It is, moreover, a growing habit, the motto of which is "with nothing between you and the sky." Only in summer is it possible to push this habit to the extreme, of course, and even then so meager are the sky-sleeping accommodations of the average home relatively few can enjoy the luxury indicated in the motto. The number of persons who take to tents and repose in hammocks swung in the open air in the summer, however, increases each year. This is particularly true of young children, hundreds of whom during the past summer were emancipated from stuffy nurseries and given their naps on piazzas and balconies or upon the hand-breadth of grass plot dignified by the name of "door-yard" in city homes. Such children, in their plump beauty and infantile good nature, are the best possible witnesses to the efficacy of the "open-air sleeping cure," if cure it may be called, since, more properly speaking, it is a preventive instead.—[Portland Oregonian.

* * *

Don't Worry.

THE influence of the mind as affecting the physical condition is coming to be more and more appreciated. Without doubt, the claims in behalf of Christian Science, mental healing, prayer cure, etc., have been of much benefit in turning the attention of scientists toward this subject. One of the most common evidences of the ill-effect of mental disturbance is seen in the effects of worrying. The manner in which worrying effects such disastrous results is explained in Health Culture. Says that magazine:

"One of the most marked effects of mental inquietude is disturbance of the secretions. It has been experimentally proven over and over again that, just as in a hungry animal, the odor of food causes the gastric juice to be poured forth from the peptic glands of the stomach, so a sudden shock or any disagreeable sound will cause an immediate stoppage of the flow. The same has also been shown regarding other secretions. Most people know by experience that strong excitement, fear, anxiety or worry during or directly following a meal will produce indigestion. Why is this? Because the nervous disturbance caused a stoppage in the flow of the digestive (salivary, gastric, intestinal and probably pancreatic) fluids. Digestion, therefore, could not take place. Under these conditions the undigested food mass promptly ferments or putrifies, forming various poisons known as leucomaines, ptomaines and other so-called 'cadaveric' alkaloids. Many of these are deadly poisons. Their absorption into the system constitutes what is called auto-intoxication (self-poisoning,) and leads to an infinite variety of conditions, from headache, faintness and vertigo to 'heart failure,' 'apoplexy' and 'heat prostration.' "

A Philadelphian who knew Dr. Rixey, Mrs. McKinley's physician, when he was a student in that city, called on him in Washington, and was invited to luncheon. The Philadelphian asked to be excused because of chronic indigestion, which prevented his eating luncheon. "Nonsense," said Dr. Rixey, "I have asked you to luncheon because I want to give you a good lecture. You are suffering from restlessness, not dyspepsia. In the five minutes you have been sitting opposite to me you have looked at your watch four times, fumbled with the seal of your watch chain, twirled the handle of your umbrella when you didn't stop to run your fingers through your hair, and have talked incessantly without having anything particular to say. You simply waste your nervous force. Learn to keep still when you can, and not to bother yourself about trifles that do not concern you. If patients knew how to do nothing at the proper time, half the nerve doctors' occupation would be gone."

* * *

Another Peril.

A BARBER had been giving the writer much information about the hair, and then remarked that not long since quite a young man had come into his shop who had lost all his hair. It had come off very suddenly, and for no apparent reason. The barber said: "You have a cat?" "No," he replied, "we have not a cat in the house." "Then you have a terrier that catches mice, and it comes in contact with your head?" "Yes," said the man, "I have; and its favorite seat is on the top of my armchair, close to my head." The old barber then explained that his sudden baldness was a disease belonging to mice, that could be passed on to human beings by contact with an animal that touched them. Whether there is anything in this or not, I cannot say.—[Spectator.

* * *

Caring for the Feet.

MUCH attention is paid to the complexion and the hands, but very little is bestowed upon the feet, although our comfort depends in a great measure upon them. Few things equal the torture caused by wearing shoes that are too small or those with pointed toes and high heels. Circulation is hindered and this causes headache and dizziness. Children's shoes should be bought large enough to allow for a season's growth, and a medium quality is better than very heavy or very light ones.

During wet weather, rubbers are not only comfortable, but economical, for they keep the shoes dry, and nothing spoils leather so quickly as to get it wet.

To keep the feet in good condition it is necessary to bathe them three times a week, and to look after the nails once a week. If they perspire a great deal, dissolve borax in the water, wash them thoroughly, keeping them in the water fifteen minutes, and wipe dry. This may be done every night before retiring. Dust them in the morning with a powder composed of four parts talcum powder and one part boracic acid thoroughly mixed. Comfort powder is excellent and is very convenient. This checks the perspiration and adds greatly to one's comfort.

Corns are very painful and when they are new, may be removed by rubbing with pumice stone. If of long standing, make a poultice by soaking lightbread in vinegar five minutes and bind it to the corn at night. In the morning keep the foot in warm water ten minutes and the corn will be easy to remove.

Wearing one pair of shoes in the morning and another in the afternoon rests the feet wonderfully. Nothing is more strengthening to tired feet than the salt-water bath. This is prepared by adding a tablespoonful of coarse salt to one quart of warm water. Allow them to remain in the water a few minutes, then wipe dry with a coarse towel.—[E. J. C., in the Healthy Home.

* * *

Gladstone's Health Habits.

GOLDWIN SMITH thus describes Gladstone's hygienic habits in the New York Sun:

"His mental powers, prodigious of their kind, had a strong physical basis. Though there was nothing in his features which told of the refinement of genius, his eye was wonderfully bright, and his whole frame bespoke nervous force and energy. He could make a five-hours' speech with vivacity so unflagging that a by no means partial critic wished he would go on for five hours more. In his old age his habits at Hawarden were those of a young man. He could do a good morning's work without a secretary; after lunch take a long walk without showing fatigue; go to work again after his afternoon tea; and in the evening be as lively and as willing to sit up and talk as the youngest of the party. He studied hygiene, observed a curious rule of mastication, and took exercise by felling trees, chips of which were cherished as relics by his worshipers. He did not abstain from wine, nor did he appear to be specially abstemious in his diet. He sometimes, as Mr. Tollemache says, took horse exercise; but a horseman he was not; and Mr. Tollemache may be assured that Gladstone did not ride with hounds.

"Besides his natural physique and his hygiene, he had a fountain of health as well as of happiness in his marriage. Mrs. Gladstone, though kind and sweet to everybody, was not famous for social tact. She did not rival Lady Palmerston in the management of her political salon. But she took the most loving care of her husband. Perhaps she carried her tenderness to excess if she guarded him against criticism and contradiction which might sometimes have done him good.

"Gladstone was what Pitt was—and what any man who has a heavy load of work and care to carry needs to be—a first-rate sleeper. At a time of extreme public agitation, when his nerves were most severely tried, his wife said he would come home from one of the most exciting of the debates, lay his head upon the pillow and sleep like a child."

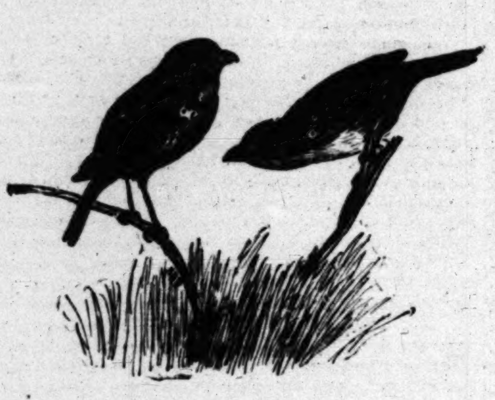
The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

OUR COMMON SEED EATERS.

BIRDS WHICH AID THE FARMER IN HIS WAR AGAINST WEEDS.

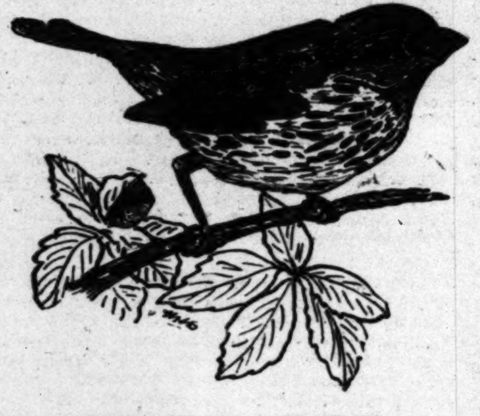
By a Special Contributor.

THE most numerous family in the whole avian kingdom is that known as the Fringillidae, embracing as it does birds of most widely separated habitats, from the tiny leucostictes of circumpolar lands to the brilliant finches of Central and Southern America. Birds of this order may be readily identified by their cone-shaped bill, which is short and very thick at the base, and by their having a general similarity to a type form of which our common house finch or linnet is a good example. Some of the most brilliantly-colored and sweetest-voiced birds in the world are found here. Roughly we may divide the order, as represented in North America, into five groups, the grosbeaks, the finches, the buntings, the crossbills, and the sparrows. Of these the present paper cannot cover more than the last-named, and, even then, not with that completeness with which the handling of such a subject should be conducted. These sparrows are among the most prodigious eaters (in comparison with their size) known to the animate world, and, as their food during the winter months consists mainly of weed seeds, they are of inestimable benefit to man, the small amount of fruit eaten in the summer not being comparable with the amount of weed seed destroyed. In North America alone there are nearly one hundred species of these birds, not counting that pest of our large cities, the English sparrow, nor the European tree sparrow, both introduced some years ago.



MARSH SPARROWS (Pair.)

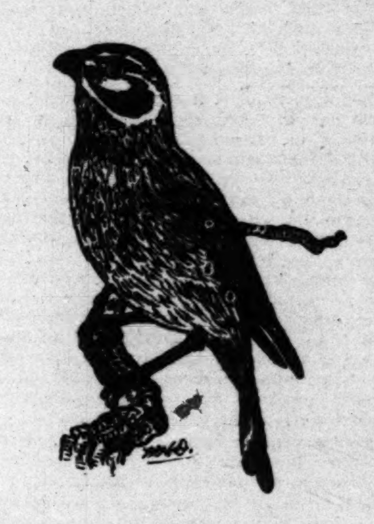
Just at this season of the year, our most common sparrow is the little white-crowned bird, also known as Gambel's and the intermediate sparrow, both species intermingling here. These birds have been coming to our hedges, vacant lots, barnyards, and horehound patches for the past month and will remain here until well into April. They nest to the northward and in our higher mountains, where many of our winter visitors go during the spring and summer months. I do not know of their nesting within the county, but think they do up in the sage-covered San Gabriel wash, and perhaps up in the San Antonio Cañon as well. Some days one locality will fairly swarm with these active little birds, whose contented chirps and playful flurries, even in the midst of a rainstorm, add much to a midwinter's day in California. They may be readily identified by the white strip running along the top of the head, and the brown markings on each side of this, but, more than all, by their excessive familiarity. Occasionally among these white-heads will be seen a golden-crowned sparrow, much more wild and a great deal less inclined to let you see him.



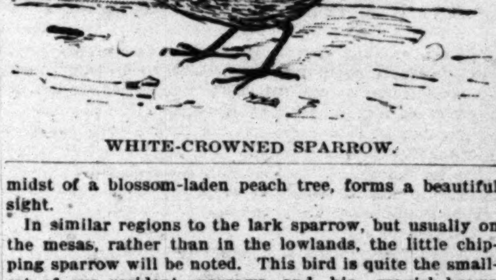
HERRMANN'S SONG SPARROW.

If we go out on the mesas in winter or even into the barley fields where stubble still stands, we shall find a number of winter visitors, whose names will prove new to most of us. In the stubble fields are Vesper, Savannah, and white-throated sparrows; while a little lower down in the damper meadows and pastures Oregon Vesper, and western grasshopper sparrows will be found. In the immediate vicinity of the coast, a sly, secretive bird, the marsh sparrow, attracts our attention. He, too, is a great seed-eater, but opportunity has not come his way, so his work is of no great assistance to anyone save himself. Belding's marsh sparrow is a resident of our coast and nests quite commonly throughout the salt marshes of that region. There is another marsh sparrow, the large-billed, which is found in winter along our coastline, though not nearly so numerous as the last species. I have seen this bird about our marshes during every month between September and April, but have never heard of its nesting here.

The western lark sparrow, so-called on account of its supposed resemblance to the European skylark, is a very common resident throughout Los Angeles county, except in the higher parts of the mountains. It is especially abundant in apricot and peach orchards, while out on the mesa it nests in the ground or in low bushes, such as sage, etc. This species may be known by the white border to the tail and by the outer web of each outer tailfeather, which is also white. The lark sparrow does no damage to fruit but feeds entirely upon seeds. They nest early in April and sometimes raise two broods in a season. Four or five pinkish white eggs, lined with brown and black, are laid in a firmly-woven nest of rootlets, fine twigs, and grass blades. It is a universal custom with these birds to line their nests with black horsehair. In fact, out of more than a hundred nests noticed during the past two years, I do not now recall to mind one which was not so lined. One of these nests, containing its full complement of eggs and placed in the midst of a blossom-laden peach tree, forms a beautiful sight.



LARK SPARROW.



WHITE-CROWNED SPARROW.

In similar regions to the lark sparrow, but usually on the mesas, rather than in the lowlands, the little chipping sparrow will be noted. This bird is quite the smallest of our resident sparrows, and his grayish-brown colors, combined with secretive habits, make him little known even where actually plentiful. In an orange orchard, especially one not well cultivated, several pairs of these little birds will usually be found breeding. A thorny orange tree is quite the thing as a nesting site, and in its densest part, Mrs. Sparrow will place a flimsy little nest, composed almost entirely of horsehair. In this nest are laid some time in May from three to five eggs, deep bluish-green in color, lined and marked with brown and black.

There are a number of other sparrows, such as Bell's, the sage, the rufous-crowned, Lincolns, Townsends, and the thick-billed, which are either residents or winter visitants of our dry washes, but these are seldom seen and of little interest to the layman. There is, however, one more species, a resident of the willow groves of the lowlands, and, less commonly, the hedge rows of our ranches, which may interest us. It is one of a large family and is known as Herrmann's song sparrow. The sweetest-voiced of all this group, the song sparrow, is quite well known and protected wherever he shows himself. In common with most other birds of like form, he is dark-colored, though not so secretive as most others. A clump of nettles or an untrimmed cypress hedge makes a good nesting site for these birds, where, in a closely-woven nest four or five pale whitish-green eggs, heavily marked with dark brown, are laid some time in March or April.

HARRY H. DUNN.

JOE'S SNOW PLOW.

A FURTHER ADVENTURE OF THE STREET WHO USED HIS WITS.

By a Special Contributor.

It was not long after Joe Dempsey had started account by peddling boiled eggs to the ice-bound sengers on a North River ferryboat, that he another opportunity to make money, and the way follows these lines.

One day he had to carry a valise for a man who near the southern entrance to Central Park, and ing this he received a quarter of a dollar and fare downtown. It was snowing hard, and it had snowing just as hard all night long, and Central looked so nice and white that he entered it and to amuse himself by throwing snow balls at some boys who were out with their nurse. But he soon of that, as the little boys were too young to be and not old enough to return the compliment in balls of their own, so he stopped and walked idly a path until he came to a man driving a snow plow, which he was clearing the walks of snow.

The sight of this plow set Joe's little brain to ing so hard that he stopped walking and then on his tracks he ran for a south-bound car and on his way home. If a big plow would keep a clear, a little plow would clear a smaller one, though he did not own a horse or even a pony, he other animals who could pull a plow and he to get hold of one of them without delay.

But first he must make the plow. So he went old friend, Jim Bagley, once more. Jim was a merchant in Washington market.

"Jim, leave us have an ol' box an' a hammer an' nails?"

The good-natured marketman said: "What is time, Joe? Go'n' to make another fortune?"

"Well, I'm go'n' ter try fer fair. I've got an idea way up in G."

Some boys never need any instruction in the tools, while others go on hammering their own missing the bought ones, until their hair is gray belonged to the former class, and it did not over an hour to fashion a rude yet strong plow in the form of a right angle triangle. Then Jim him some rope and a couple of staples and the plow in shape to be pulled as soon as a four-legged could be procured.

There was a boy named Carl Schauss, who lived same court that held the residence of Joe, and he owner of a strong dog, part bull and more parts combination that produces a very desirable sort of in the way of fidelity and courage and sagacity. Joe no time in finding young Schauss, and, although he not hire out his dog and wagon (made out of a box) as a general thing yet, the proffer of a silver ter overcame all possible objections, and so Joe, in the box wagon, was soon being drawn by the dog to Washington Market, where the plow awaited coming. The going was not very good, as the was several inches deep, and Joe wished that he pair of runners on the box that could be let down used when needed, the wheels being hoisted up until should come to a bare place. I don't see why combination would not be a good one, and I wonder Joe did not immediately go to work to put a lot wagon-sleighs on the market. But perhaps he that one idea at a time was all he could attend to.

"Where'd you get the sausage meat?" asked Jim, he saw the dog.

"I'm takin' him to sell to a butcher. But say, he all right to pull me plow?"

"Oh, that's what you are up to?" said Jim. you'll get to be an Edison before you die. Is it ing yet?"

"Snowin' to beat der band an' I'm go'n' uptown the big bugs live. I'll buy yer out tomorrer."

With Jim's help the plow was placed V fashion on cart and boy and dog and vehicle went out into ington street.

Joe had ridden on trucks in two ways. One way volved less trouble and less talk at the beginning, generally resulted in a short ride and much language the end of it. That was when he jumped on the board without asking leave. While some drivers did object, most of them howled to him to get off, and to reach him with their whips. He now tried the way.

"Hey," he said to the stout, jolly-looking driver truck, partly loaded, "Go'n' far uptown?"

"Up as far as Eighth street."

"Well, me dog an' me is go'n' as far as that, an' you want us fer company dis is yer last chance."

The driver burst out laughing and, stopping his helped Joe lift dog, cart and plow onto his wagon. he invited Joe to share his seat.

Joe certainly had a way of getting what he but whether his way would always prove good if by others I cannot tell. His rather pathetic little face may have had as much to do with his success getting his way as his words, but it is a fact that other street boys found fights and resistance, Joe kind friends. Probably the explanation is that wanted friends and you can generally find what you looking for. If you're looking for trouble, you need go even so far as to borrow it, as you probably

The journey uptown was necessarily slow, but enjoyed the ride, which is more than can be said for

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dog, who would have much preferred horse and do a little pulling himself.

By the time they got to Eighth stre almost entirely ceased, and men were shovels looking for jobs at cleaning the

And then Joe found that he had fo a shovel and how was he going to cle door yards without one? The snow plo too wide to go through the gates.

The driver helped him get his load o with good wishes. Joe had some trou the dog to his new contrivance, and wh succeeded he did not know just what wagon until the happy thought came to top of the plow and thus add weight to

"Get ap," said Joe to the dog, whos way, was Teddy, after the gallant colon Riders. Teddy threw himself forward with plow and wagon as if he had never thing else since puppyhood.

The plow worked to a charm and left the middle of the street. Joe experien exultation as the snow heaped up along plow and left a clear place on the roadw

But now the next thing to do was cleaning a sidewalk. He might work all dle of the street and no one would even

He went up the stoop of a dwelling-h ner of the street and said to the girl w bell:

"Clean the sidewalk for a quarter?"

The maid shut the door in his face he had been repulsed, and ran down th the steps next door, but before he coul the girl opened the door again and look the street. Then seeing him she said:

"The missus says yes, an' come to the ye are through, an' not be makin' me fer the like o' you."

Joe brought his dog from the street a found that the plow would just go in a gate, so he began to clear the snow i and the dog was so bright and knew s wanted of him, that it could not have b quarter of an hour when the whole jo all the snow lay in the middle of the s

He rang the rear bell this time and the door after a lengthy wait.

"What is it ye want now?" said she, the job was done.

"My money," said Joe, briefly.

"Is it done ye are?" said she, and the and saw his dog and plow.

"Oh, it's only wort' tin cints if ye d said she.

"I done it by machinery, an' machine said Joe, positively, and the girl saw tha to be cheated of his due without a distu luctant two dimes and a nickel fell into

A crowd of the boys on the block ha by the unusual sight of the dog plow, he had finished the first job he had seve ing for him. When the dog showed fatigued by his work, one of the boy rope to the plow and Joe went into har and between them they cleaned every block in a little over four hours.

He would have done even more wo natured man with a shovel came up to ened direful things if he didn't stop t out of honest men's mouths by using a have argued it out with him, but nightf and the dog was tired and he had mad decided to knock off and call it half a d look out for a conveyance to take him

By rare good luck he espied his frie afternoon, the truck driver, and he wa to have the boy's company downtown, was lighter they made better time, Joe as they went, and the dog Teddy conta ride at the expense of his friends the h

Another snow fall came in the night, did not have to go so far to seek for w of his contrivance had spread around the hired the dog for another day and by nig over $4 to his earnings. He found t weight of the wagon the plow ran more as well, so Teddy was able to work w tired, and so many passers-by said "Go dare say he was glad he had secured the

CHARLES BATT

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A SOUTHERN FAB

WHY MR. FOX FAILED TO TURN U BIT'S DINNER PARTY

By a Special Contributo

The fox and the rabbit were old-tim fox was fond of rabbits—of the taste of as he was, he seldom caught one, for t sharp, too. The fox was a good preten when he met the rabbit, he said, "Goo Mr. Rabbit; I hope I see you well, and all your sweet children."

"Oh, we're all tolerable fair to good," "How goes it with you, Mr. Fox?"

"I've not been as peart as usual of have affliction of the nerves, and I don time. Now last night I was awake till up; and what do you s'pose I got to thi I was tossing round on the bed? I kept I ought to be more friendly and sociable bors and not spend so much time in stu as ever I had my breakfast down, I cam a-piece, thinking I might meet you a

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dog, who would have much preferred to imitate the horse and do a little pulling himself.

By the time they got to Eighth street the snow had almost entirely ceased, and men were going about with shovels looking for jobs at cleaning the sidewalks.

And then Joe found that he had forgotten to bring a shovel and how was he going to clean out the front door yards without one? The snow plow looked a little too wide to go through the gates.

The driver helped him get his load off, and drove off with good wishes. Joe had some trouble in fastening the dog to his new contrivance, and when he had finally succeeded he did not know just what to do with the wagon until the happy thought came to him to put it on top of the plow and thus add weight to it.

"Get ap," said Joe to the dog, whose name, by the way, was Teddy, after the gallant colonel of the Rough Riders. Teddy threw himself forward and walked off with plow and wagon as if he had never been doing anything else since puppyhood.

The plow worked to a charm and left a clear track in the middle of the street. Joe experienced a feeling of exultation as the snow heaped up along the sides of the plow and left a clear place on the roadway.

But now the next thing to do was to get a job at cleaning a sidewalk. He might work all day in the middle of the street and no one would even thank him.

He went up the stoop of a dwelling-house on the corner of the street and said to the girl who answered the bell:

"Clean the sidewalk for a quarter?"

The maid shut the door in his face and Joe thought he had been repulsed, and ran down the stoop and up the steps next door, but before he could ring this bell, the girl opened the door again and looked up and down the street. Then seeing him she said:

"The missus says yes, an' come to the basemint when ye are through, an' not be makin' me climb the stairs for the like o' you."

Joe brought his dog from the street and to his joy he found that the plow would just go in at the front yard gate, so he began to clear the snow in the yard first, and the dog was so bright and knew so well what was wanted of him, that it could not have been more than a quarter of an hour when the whole job was done, and all the snow lay in the middle of the street.

He rang the rear bell this time and the girl came to the door after a lengthy wait.

"What is it ye want now?" said she, not noticing that the job was done.

"My money," said Joe, briefly.

"Is it done ye are?" said she, and then she looked out and saw his dog and plow.

"Oh, it's only wort' tin cints if ye done it so aisy," said she.

"I done it by machinery, an' machinery comes high," said Joe, positively, and the girl saw that he was not one to be cheated of his due without a disturbance, so a reluctant two dimes and a nickel fell into his palm.

A crowd of the boys on the block had been attracted by the unusual sight of the dog plow, and long before he had finished the first job he had several orders waiting for him. When the dog showed signs of being fatigued by his work, one of the boys tied an extra rope to the plow and Joe went into harness with Teddy, and between them they cleaned every sidewalk on the block in a little over four hours.

He would have done even more work, but an ill-natured man with a shovel came up to him and threatened direful things if he didn't stop taking the bread out of honest men's mouths by using a plow. Joe might have argued it out with him, but nightfall was at hand, and the dog was tired and he had made over $3, so he decided to knock off and call it half a day, and began to look out for a conveyance to take him downtown again. By rare good luck he espied his friend of the early afternoon, the truck driver, and he was only too glad to have the boy's company downtown, and as his load was lighter they made better time, Joe telling his story as they went, and the dog Teddy content this time to ride at the expense of his friends the horses.

Another snow fall came in the night, but next day Joe did not have to go so far to seek for work, as the fame of his contrivance had spread around the market, and he hired the dog for another day and by night he had added over $4 to his earnings. He found that without the weight of the wagon the plow ran more easily and just as well, so Teddy was able to work without becoming tired, and so many passers-by said "Good dog," that I dare say he was glad he had secured the job.

CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS.

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A SOUTHERN FABLE.

WHY MR. FOX FAILED TO TURN UP AT MR. RABBIT'S DINNER PARTY.

By a Special Contributor.

The fox and the rabbit were old-time enemies.; the fox was fond of rabbits—of the taste of them—but sharp as he was, he seldom caught one, for the rabbits were sharp, too. The fox was a good pretender, and one day when he met the rabbit, he said, "Good evening, dear Mr. Rabbit; I hope I see you well, and Mrs. Rabbit and all your sweet children."

"Oh, we're all tolerable fair to good," said the rabbit. "How goes it with you, Mr. Fox?"

"I've not been as peart as usual of late. I seem to have affliction of the nerves, and I don't sleep half the time. Now last night I was awake till long after moon-up; and what do you s'pose I got to thinking over while I was tossing round on the bed? I kept a-thinking that I ought to be more friendly and sociable with my neighbors and not spend so much time in study; and as soon as ever I had my breakfast down, I came along the road a-piece, thinking I might meet you and tell you how much I'd always thought of you, and ask you to go out on a hunting trip with me after quail."

The rabbit looked up the road, and down the road, before he winked his left eye at himself and answered: "I'm very agreeable to what you say, Mr. Fox; I don't care so much for quail, but I'm always ready for a hunting trip. You come around to my house tomorrow and take dinner with me, and we'll make all our plans. I'll have to hustle on, now, for I've got to get roasting ears for dinner." And with polite bows to each other they went different ways.

The next morning, long before sunrise, Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit went out into the fields and brought back stacks of things for a company dinner. They were not just the kind of things a fox likes, but of course it's quite the proper thing for people who have company to choose the things they themselves like, and it's the business of the guest to be polite and eat the things, whether he likes them or not.

By the time the house was tidied up, and the little rabbits put into clean aprons, and everything was ready, Mr. Rabbit looked up at the sun and saw that it was nearly high noon.

"The fox'll be here pretty soon, now," he said, and he sat down in the biggest chair, with the wide-open dictionary in his hands, to make the fox think that he was a bigger scholar than the fox was, while Mrs. Rabbit practiced before the glass on the courtesy she intended to make when she opened the door.

"Yonder comes the fox over the hill," called out the little rabbits, and then they settled down and smoothed out their aprons, and waited for the visitor to knock. They waited, and waited, and waited, but never a knock came at all. At last Mr. Rabbit laid the dictionary softly down, tiptoed to the door, opened it cautiously to keep it from creaking, stood in the doorway, and looked everywhere with his bright eyes. The fox was not coming down the road, he was not in the yard, he was not on the roof, he was not—hist! What was that under the edge of the doorstep? The end of a fox's tail. Mr. Rabbit closed the door softly and began to laugh. "If the fox expects to get one of my family that way, he'll have to get up early in the morning," he said. Then Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit and all the children drew up to the table and ate the company dinner, and afterward they went to work a-singing, and sang the whole afternoon, for never one of them stirred out doors again, all that day.

While Mr. Rabbit was out gathering parsley the next morning, the coon came along down the hill and stopped to speak with him.

"Howdy, Mr. Rabbit," he began; "Mr. Fox asked me to come by and tell you that he was so dreadfully sick yesterday he had to stay in bed all day. He had the liver disease very bad, but he wants you to come over to his house today and eat dinner with him."

"Oh," said Mr. Rabbit, "it's too bad he was so sick. Tell him I'm agreeable to accept his invitation, and will be along about high noon." Then he sat down in the parsley bed to argue the whole thing out with himself why Mr. Fox had invited him over.

Well, when the sun was in the middle of the sky, Mr. Rabbit brushed out his fur, gave his whiskers a curl, and set out. He found Mr. Fox sitting up in bed, with a big blanket all round him.

"Oh, Mr. Rabbit," he called out, "I'm mighty glad to see you; I've been terrible sick."

"What time were you taken down?" asked Mr. Rabbit, and he looked out of the sides of his eyes to see if there was any dinner cooking, but there wasn't a sign of dinner, not even any fire in the stove; and what do you suppose he did see? A big, sharp butcher knife, partly hidden under the blanket around the fox.

"Oh, ho!" though Mr. Rabbit to himself, but he said out loud: "Is it the liver disease that is ailing you? I know a sure cure for that. It's an herb that grows across the road. I'll step out and get a few leaves and steep 'em, and they'll cure you in five minutes."

"Oh, no, don't take the trouble to do that," said the fox. "I feel a great deal better than I did; I b'lieve I'm well enough to get up, this minute;" and he slyly reached down toward the big butcher knife and began to put one leg out of bed.

Mr. Rabbit had lost no time and was already half way to the door as he called back, "I'd take any trouble to do you a good turn, Mr. Fox. I'll be back in three shakes of a lamb's tail. Shall I shut the door so you won't feel the air? It might bring on your liver pain again." And Mr. Rabbit walked rapidly down the steps and out at the gate.

The fox scowled and grumbled while he sat there waiting. After a while he reached down, took up the big knife, looked at its sharp edge and said to himself, "He won't get away from me, this time. I'll wait till he offers me the medicine in a spoon, then I'll grab him and make quick work of him. Wonder he doesn't come back; he's been gone long enough to raise the herb from the seed." Five minutes passed, ten, fifteen—but still no Mr. Rabbit.

The fox jumped out of the blanket and peeped out the window, but he didn't see anybody anywhere. Then he softly opened the door and peeped out there, but he couldn't see anybody anywhere, so he walked down the path to the gate. He looked up the road and down the road—nobody anywhere. All at once he heard someone singing on the hill up behind his house; he whirled around, and there sat Mr. Rabbit, calling out to him: "You've got well mighty fast, Mr. Fox. Reckon you don't need the herb. Ha, ha, ha, ha!" and Mr. Rabbit turned a lively double somersault into a cactus bush, where he took a nap until the cool of the day, and then ran home to his family.

EMMA M. GREENLEAF.

She: So you don't like these Wagner concerts?

He: Well, they have one redeeming feature. They're so loud you can't hear the man next to you whistling his accompaniment.—[Philadelphia Record.

A DAINTY PET.

PRETTY WAYS OF A FLYING SQUIRREL—SOME AMUSING TRICKS HE PLAYED.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] The flying squirrel proves so interesting and satisfactory a pet, is such an attractive little creature, with its soft, fine, silver-gray and white fur, flat, bushy tail, and bright, expressive eyes, that the observer wonders why it is not so frequently seen as the large gray squirrel, which must always be confined to its wire prison and revolving wheel.

Many interesting incidents are related of a squirrel which became a very amusing pet. During the first few days of his imprisonment in the cage—a former home of a large gray squirrel—the flying pet was inclined to be very wild; but he gradually became tame and disposed to be friendly, and finally was allowed his freedom in the evening. He lay snugly coiled up in his wire nest, or bed, during the day, but late in the afternoon, or as the twilight approached, he roused and became very active, and began chattering demands to be released.

Uusually his first move was to scramble to the pole of the window draperies, or to one of the picture frames; from there, at his mistress's call, he would spread his parachute-like "wings" and take a flying leap to her shoulder or head, thence to her pocket, in which he soon learned to know a toothsome nut awaited him. He also discovered that a small sugar bowl upon an adjacent stand contained slightly cracked nuts for his especial use, and would push aside the cover and hop in, reappearing upon the edge a second later with a Brazil nut, of which he was very fond, in his mouth.

It was noticed one evening that, after having eaten enough to satisfy his hunger, the squirrel climbed to the cornice and from there ran down the cord of a picture, behind which he disappeared for a moment; then made another excursion to the sugar bowl and returned to the picture with a nut in his mouth. Upon examination it was found that the backs of several pictures were serving as storehouses for future feasts. The natural habit of these animals, of collecting food and hiding it in various places, was further illustrated by the discovery, some months after the advent of the flying squirrel in his city home, of a goodly supply of nuts stored in the folds of a teagown, which had been carefully wrapped up and laid away on a shelf in a closet.

The little pet enjoyed his liberty so much that he was very loath to reënter his cage and often resorted to the game of hide-and-seek. A favorite hiding place was a piece bag, which hung in an adjoining closet, and many a night were the contents of that bag turned out to disclose the runaway in the bottom, who only waited for quiet to reign, that he might have the range of the house instead of one room. When he was discovered, a great scolding and chattering would follow, for this particular flying squirrel had a temper of his own.

One evening he was forgotten and made good his escape to the sleeping apartment of the head of the house. The latter had reposed himself for the night, when he was suddenly startled by a curious whirring sound which seemed to come directly from beneath his ear. It so happened that he had been indulging in a pretty heavy dose of quinine, and his spouse, whom he at once aroused, assumed that the "terrible buzzing" was wholly due to this, but, like a dutiful wife, she rose and turned on the gas. As she went back to the bed she heard a faint whirring sound and imagined she saw a movement near her husband's head. Taking the pillow up for inspection, she heard a familiar scolding and chattering and discovered the truant pet, which had taken possession of the soft pillow, and, when disturbed, had audibly resented.

Upon another occasion he frightened a lady, who was spending the day with his mistress, almost into hysterics. She had taken her hat from the bed and was about to place it upon her head, when there was a terrible scream, and the millinery was seen flying across the room, to the amazement of the observer. It appears that the squirrel, which had been released for the edification of the guest, had, during a tour of inspection, discovered that inside the lining of the hat was a comfortable nest and forthwith had appropriated it, and doubtless was in Nodland when rudely awakened by the owner.

Notwithstanding these misdemeanors, the squirrel became a great favorite in the family. Strange to say, he was not kindly disposed toward men, and if too great familiarity was attempted, he would scold loudly, and even make a pretense of biting. He was greatly attached to his mistress, and at her call would take a flying leap to her outstretched finger or hand, or follow her from room to room. A favorite position was the inkstand, upon the edge of which he would sit quietly while she wrote, dividing his attention between a walnut and the pen.

FINE FOSSILS FOR A NEW YORK MUSEUM.

Through the kindness of Prof. Eberhard Frass, the American Museum of Natural History in this city has received from the Museum of Stuttgart, Wurtemburg, a fine fossil specimen of an ichthyosaurus guardicissus, and it is today to be seen in the marine reptile corridor of the museum. The specimen is in a slab nine feet long and two and a half feet wide. The fossil was found last spring in the mountain region near Stuttgart by Prof. Frass and Prof. Osborne. Many ichthyosauria have been found in Germany, and a few have been discovered in our own Rocky Mountains.

What makes the Stuttgart gift especially attractive is the fact that within the cavity are seven fossils of young ichthyosauria, well developed, with heads more than nine inches long and paddles big enough for them to swim with immediately after birth. This circumstance is conclusive proof in the eyes of scientists that the ichthyosauria were viviparous, although it is believed that the ancestors of the ichthyosauria lived on land and were oviparous.—[New York Letter.

Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

FOR THANKSGIVING BRIDES.

HEREIN THEY ARE TOLD WHAT THEY AND THEIR ATTENDANTS SHOULD WEAR.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Thanksgiving, as well as Christmas, has long been a period for wedding bells in New York, and this year will be no exception to the rule, say the smart dressmakers. As proof of it they reveal a few of the wonderful things that are to burst upon the world at Yuletide; and after you have gaped and gasped, and said "Oh," and "Ah," you go home and realize that there isn't so much change in wedding clothes after all.

That is, as far as the bride's gown itself is concerned, which continues to be the high-necked, long-sleeved, long-tailed model of decorum it has been these many years. Details vary, of course, and there are some charming new materials in the market, but ivory satin is still the iron requirements of the swagger modiste, and not only does she show a wicked penchant for lace, but certain of her class demand the real thing!

The lesser lights are more modest, contenting themselves with the beautiful imitation dentelles that now hang on every tree, and turning out bewilderingly lovely frocks from comparatively inexpensive silks. These silks, along with exquisite novelty gauzes, which are also used for wedding frocks, can be had at any of the good shops under the following heads:

Argentine (stripe,) which has a delicate frostiness in the folding; palias de soie like the old-time merveilleux; satin-duchesse, a lace-patterned brocade, and brocade and plisse Louisine.

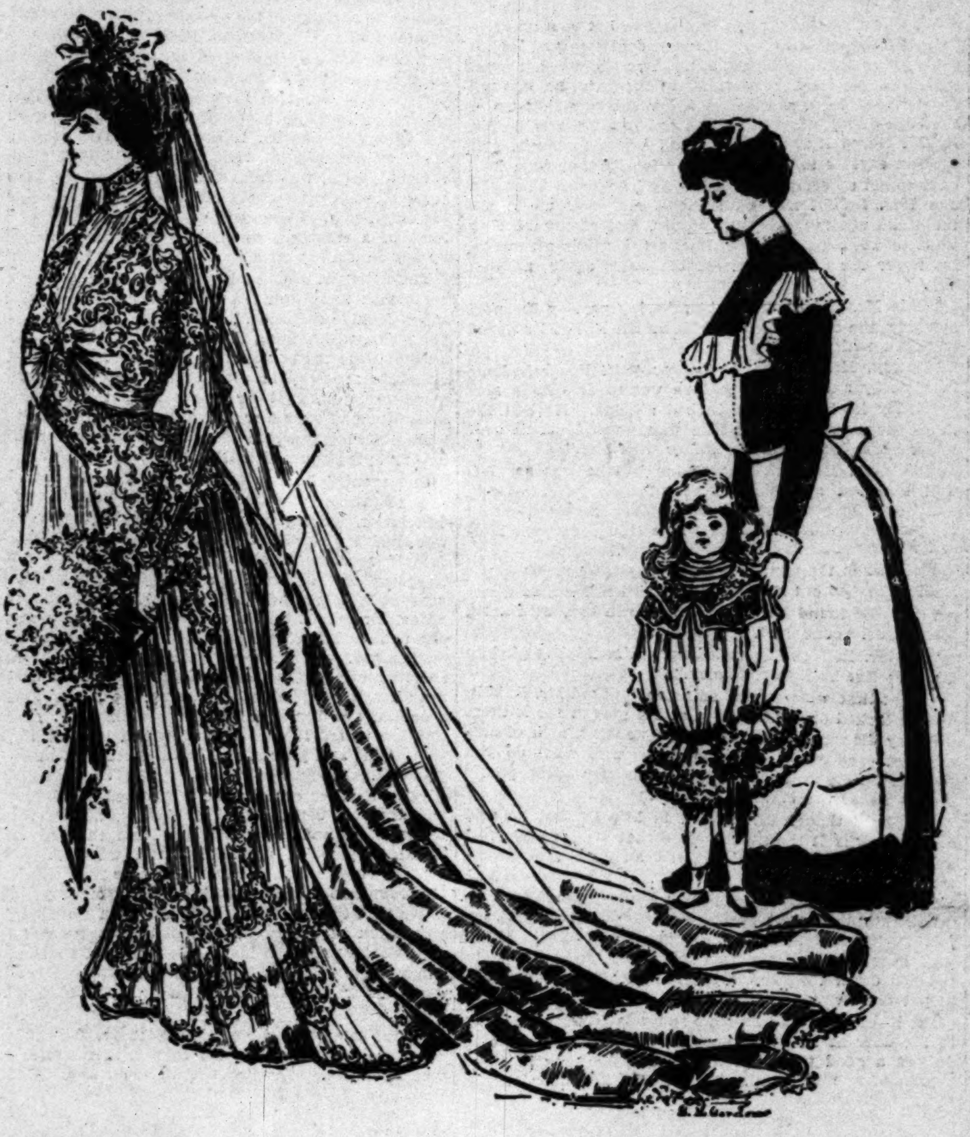
This last has a light crinkle, in squares and stripes, and because of this novelty look it is perhaps less desirable than the plainer and more solid silks. The striped Louisines are delightful, the fragile texture falling with much grace and showing frosty lights of the other Argentines. Indeed, under these the striping, which is at no time heavily defined, is sometimes lost. For this fairy-like texture, which sells from eighty cents to a dollar and a quarter a yard, plain mousseline is an exquisite garniture.

A striped Louisine bridal gown lately seen showed on skirt flounces and bodice-bertha attached hems and mousseline put on with brier or cat stitch. The bertha, which covered the high bodice at the usual bust point, was in diamonds of tucked Louisine between others of the plain muslin. The hem edging gave the bottom rather a frilly look, and at the front there were long-tucked scarfs of the muslin that fell almost to the skirt hem.

These bertha effects are almost traditional details of wedding bodices, and like the veil and wreath of orange blossoms, they are likely to hold their own till the end of time. For those who can afford them there are exquisite berthas of duchesse lace, falling in points, squares and diamonds, which the shops offer as accessories for plain satin gowns. With these, cuff pieces and shaped collars sometimes go, the set selling from $50 up.

A regal bridal gown shows decorations of imitation duchesse, which is neither so unworthy nor so cheap as it may sound, for to get good imitation lace nowadays you must pay for it. In fact, so much is this understood that the curse is now almost lifted from the imitation, and when one sees a beautiful gown with filmy insets and royal-looking flounces she no longer stops to ask, "Is it real?" The ticketed prices of the shop have banished the odium—and you may buy and wear and be a "lady" still.

The disposition of the lace on this gown follows one of fashion's latest caprices, in that it shows one of the new cuirass bodice effects. To accomplish this a bolero of the duchesse—unlined, and worn over a tucked chiffon bodice—meets a deep princess skirt yoke of the same, a soft scarf of ivory satin outlining its bottom curve. The sleeves are also of the chiffon, held at two points with lace that may puff at shoulder and elbow. Over a detached petticoat of satin a tucked and flounced skirt front of the same gauzy material shows superb incrustations of the duchesse.



The square court train, whose floor sweep is about three-quarters of a yard—the usual length—is slightly wadded, that it may hang in the heavy folds desired for wedding trails. Except for an under dust ruffle of taffeta edged with coarser duchesse it is untrimmed; and, of course, no hem shows—which, with the massive fall, is a point to be remembered in the court train. The veil drops slightly on the "tail" and is of raw-edged tulle caught at the top of the head with a knot of orange blossoms. Bouquet, lilies of the valley and moss fern, tied with ivory satin ribbon.

The costume the little maid of honor wears is of white grosgrain with coral and pale-green embroideries.

The second bridal toilette, though charming in its own way, loses somewhat through a too energetic striving for novelty. Simple lines are always more becoming than fussy effects, and nowhere is this fact more striking than in wedding finery, which to possess the dignity its office calls for can not be too furbelow. However, there must be devices for all types, and perhaps the designer had a very thin girl in mind—the sort whose young bones must be hidden at any co this creation was evolved. At any rate, it seem mirably suited to such a wearer, and those who ca tunic effects will find in the lace upper part a d much effected by dressy French gowns.

There is always talk against it, but all the sig omens point toward a revival of the overskirt. W there is no tunic, some other skirt will show a hip of lace or rich embroidery, pointing down into a defined little apron at the front, if short at the And what is this but the overskirt in the germ? W we shall see what we shall see.

Meanwhile let us return to the tunic gown, ground principle is a white taffeta princeless slip, ing at the back and cut en train. Striped Louisine the finely-kilted skirt flounce, which is edged wi tiny ruching of white chiffon, and over a tucked of Louisine the princess upperdress is placed, the portion being silk-covered whalebone. It is of appliqué, one of those delicate braid sewn nets, are as beautiful as inexpensive (as laces go,) and bertha of the same is caught at the bust with a dia and pearl brooch. A knotted girdle of chiffon slides of the same stones gracefully drapes the hip falls at one side. The veil is of tulle but the nimbus that hangs about the other bride it an inch-wide hem.

The bridesmaid's costume is what is known as a " tume russe"—at least it was called a Russian dre the obliging lady who furnished the design. It cloth in a blue that touches on turquoise with the ness of that color left out, and trimmings of brow fox. The model is a sort of redingote, demi and worn over a high, long-sleeved slip of white grain.

The becoming hat is also blue and white, cloth ing the puffed crown, and a white ostrich feather bias of blue panne, slipped through the han buckle, ornamenting the front. And now the detail of the bridesmaid's get-up—the bridegroom's which she wears near the left shoulder; no more very commonplace duck in tiny diamonds aluminum, for barnyard creatures, you must kno the latest things in jewelry.

A word more on wedding veils, and then we throw the rice and the slipper and watch one of fair brides go away in the smart coat. The weddin need not necessarily be of tulle. Lace ones are w well, and some seen in point appliqué are pos to be desired and cherished forever, the dainty b running to embroidery orange blossoms, je doves and love-knots. One yard and a half in and three yards and one-quarter in length are the dimensions, and $17 will buy a perfect love.

The wedding handkerchief, which is sometime ried by its center—just a pinch of two fingers, you under the prayer book—should, of course, have a b of lace, even if none is worn elsewhere. Monog medallions in transparent corners are modish for these.

For the going-away-gown pale-tan sibeline is a and beautiful material. One of such a stuff has mings of black soutache braid, white guipure and velvet ribbon. The cut shows the disposition of the dapper coat that tops the smart gown being of weight kersey in the same faint brown, with a stitched border. A lining and collar of sable fo elegant features which make the bride almost forg new husband.

MARY DEA

WHAT TO WEAR THIS WINTE

THE LATEST FASHION NEWS FOR WOME N PARIS AND NEW YORK.

By a Special Contributor.

[November Ladies' Home Journal:] A charmin wrap is a Russian blouse, made of shaggy materi wear with a short skirt.

Trimmings of heavy braid and galloon will be more than ever before.

Green is the favorite color of the season, the subdued shades prevailing.

Black silk waists, to be worn with odd skirts of serge, cloth or cheviot, are much in vogue.

For evening wear nothing is more popular than net or mousseline over black or white silk.

The new flannel waists have flat buttons and waisted pouch fronts.

Small metal buttons are much used for trim dresses this autumn.

The pagoda sleeve is the latest thing in Paris. It small at the top and widens toward the bottom, wher becomes quite large.

Some of the newest things in furs are long stoles little round collars with long tabs. Little tight-fit fur coats are also popular.

A RUSSIAN WOMAN AERONAUT.

Miss Clara Polzsky is a Russian inventor, whose f is aerial navigation. The Czarina recently honored Polzsky with her presence at a dress rehearsal of high-flying machine. Miss Polzsky has designed air machine on distinctly original lines; she uses gas, but has her egg-shaped airship just opened at top, and fitted at the base with an electric motor paratus. Accompanied by a little girl, the lady cended to a height of about sixty yards at her de stration meeting, a sail spreading gracefully as she in the air, and after remaining there poised for a she descended in her ship proving that it was per amenable to control and a very promising invent [Lady's Field.

Broadway special, each, $1.98.

Jewelry Department Snaps.

FASHION'S CAPRICES.

MBROIDERY RULES THE HOUR—BL WHITE A PART OF EVERY TOIL

From a Special Correspondent.

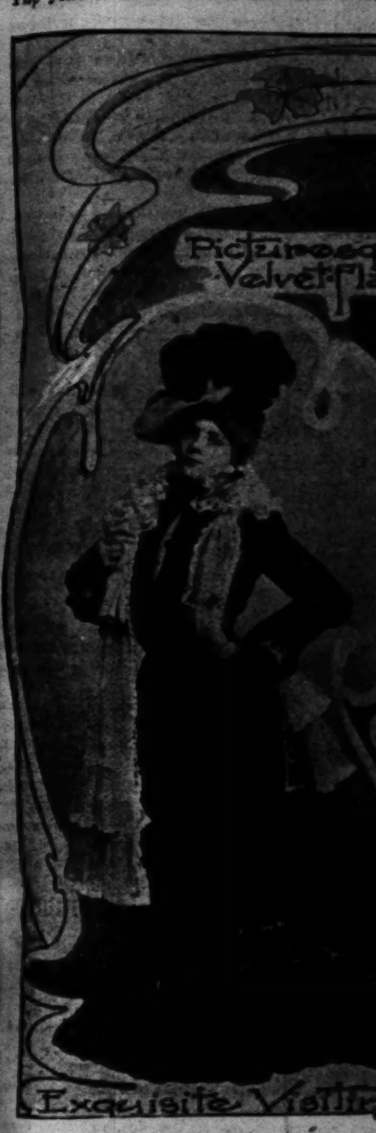
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Hand embroidery is f the moment, and no cloth gown can be re ithout a touch of it somewhere. But emb ects are not always made by hand. One de in the rich look of needlework is to use la hich, in queer, cabalistic designs, are som e in a Russian treatment, magnificently hen heavy figures are frequently cut from ions and edgings and applied in the same roduction of a little hand stitching—a bl erhaps, or raised colored knots—doing much he belief that it is all hand work.

* * *

uperb Paquin Gown.

A gown of tobacco-brown cloth, wi olds of panne velvet in a deeper sh didly illustrates one method of app uipure designs. It is from the Maison Paqu nd the rich trimming, which is in biscuit ead white, takes the form of a Russian b eginning on the bodice revers, runs down t the skirt in a long stole. An under band of panne brings out the soft guipure in high r fold of it, between two others of the cloth, is framing.

The yoke is of thin white lace over ivor



ge of black satin and guipure buttons ad ming touch to the stock. The under e eves are unlined, and of the same.

The hat worn by this figure—a folded turba oth with white pigeons shows the low manne ch headgear is trimmed. The bunchy muff anne, crimped biscuit chiffon, and whi athers.

* * *

quisite Visiting Dress.

Black taffeta silk is the ground m is exquisite toilet, upon which a tail is lavished. The skirt proper is o tucked panels, laced together by velv er tucked net transparencies; a superb o ith chenille borders the foot flounce, which iffon edged with chenille. The bodice is e, with a touch of chenille at the bott anish sleeves, which are short enough to s der puffs of chiffon. A vest of the same ishes, with a straight collar band, left un rred with three rows of velvet.

The cavalier hat is one of the most dash son's styles, and the bow of black and w esprit a modish novelty. Indeed, black ck fixings are the swagger thing just now, esh young faces they are bewilderingly love

Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVE

FASHION'S CAPRICES.

EMBROIDERY RULES THE HOUR—BLACK AND WHITE A PART OF EVERY TOILET.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Hand embroidery is the caprice of the moment, and no cloth gown can be really elegant without a touch of it somewhere. But embroidery effects are not always made by hand. One device to obtain the rich look of needlework is to use lace guipures, which, in queer, cabalistic designs, are sometimes put on in a Russian treatment, magnificently decorative. These heavy figures are frequently cut from lace insertions and edgings and applied in the same way, the introduction of a little hand stitching—a black outline, perhaps, or raised colored knots—doing much to promote the belief that it is all hand work.

* * *

Superb Paquin Gown.

A gown of tobacco-brown cloth, with narrow folds of panne velvet in a deeper shade, splendidly illustrates one method of applying odd guipure designs. It is from the Maison Paquin, in Paris, and the rich trimming, which is in biscuit color and dead white, takes the form of a Russian band, which, beginning on the bodice revers, runs down the front of the skirt in a long stole. An under band of the brown panne brings out the soft guipure in high relief, and a fold of it, between two others of the cloth, is an effective finishing.

The yoke is of thin white lace over ivory satin, an showing more white than black are preferred to even mixtures, which look gray at a distance.

* * *

Louis XV Coat.

A deliciously quaint coat is here photographed, the model being one of the several styles that go under the Louis XV head. It is of "royal blue" velvet, with a collar and cuffs of duchess point, and hip decorations of blue and black soutache braid. This also outlines the revers and the square cavalier cuffs of the small bishop sleeves. An ivory satin lining completes the splendid garment which, to properly fulfill its mission, should be worn with a skirt of the same material. However, a silk or satin skirt may appear with one, and a look of continuity may be made by trimmings of velvet in pipings, bands or big discs, these last thrown scatteringly over a graduated flounce.

These velvet coats are distinctly picturesque in quality and, for that reason and their inherent elegance, good taste forbids them for any but the dressiest wear, yet here and there you encounter one "doing" the shops, and instead of being paralyzed with its splendor, you are only reminded of the cook and her afternoon out. A rich garment away from its proper environment is truly sweetness wasted on the desert air.

* * *

Modish Headgear.

Three beautiful hats are shown in the pictures, each representing a distinctive style and its proper method of trimming. The French turban with the round lace medallions is usually called a colonial though adorably becoming to the right countenance, yet calls for youth at every point. Very beautiful colors are displayed in this model, the "flat" shape being of sapphire blue velvet and the ribbons wall-flower yellow satin.

Three black ostrich feathers en panache lift high at the left front, and the wide ribbons, which show a single loop, are held flat at the knot by a round buckle of sapphires and jet.

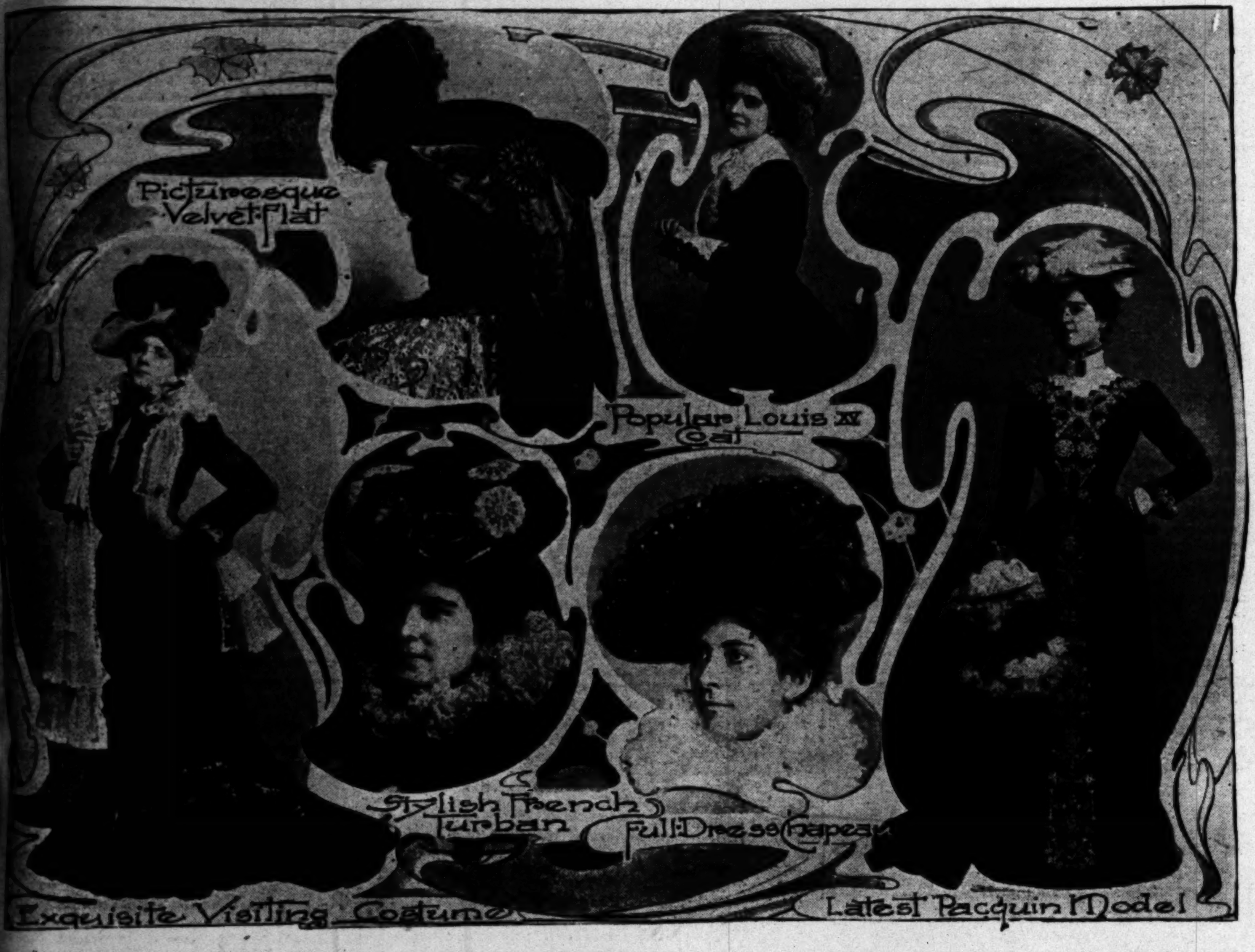
This drooping flatness is the distinguishing feature of all these dangling back ends. NINA FITCH.

WOMAN AT THIRTY.

WHAT PROGRESS SINCE HER GRANDMOTHER'S DAY HAS DONE AND UNDONE FOR HER.

By a Special Contributor.

"To poise with solid sense a sprightly wit"—that is what the preesnt-day young woman has somehow caught the trick of doing, and it is largely this piquant and alluring union of wit and wisdom which distinguishes her from her grandmother. Not that wit, grace and beauty were not the grandmother's preëminently; but there is little evidence in history or tradition to show that solid sense was possessed or even desired in the young girls of her time. Men were required to be sensible; men were expected to be brave, strong, wise, serious and self-sacrificing; but she was encouraged and educated even to be as silly, cowardly, weak, frivolous, selfish and wayward as a carefully-shielded, over-indulged, untrained and untried little animal, bi-pedal or quadrupedal, inevitably tends to become.



of black satin and guipure buttons adding a becoming touch to the stock. The under cuffs of the sleeves are unlined, and of the same.

The hat worn by this figure—a folded turban of white with white pigeons shows the low manner in which headgear is trimmed. The bunchy muff is of brown, crimped biscuit chiffon, and white "down" feathers.

* * *

Exquisite Visiting Dress.

Black taffeta silk is the ground material of exquisite toilet, upon which a wealth of is lavished. The skirt proper is of the silk tucked panels, laced together by velvet ribbons tucked net transparencies; a superb one worked chenille borders the foot flounce, which is of kilted edged with chenille. The bodice is entirely of with a touch of chenille at the bottom of the sleeves, which are short enough to show kilted puffs of chiffon. A vest of the same airy textile, with a straight collar band, left unlined and with three rows of velvet.

The cavalier hat is one of the most dashing of the season's styles, and the bow of black and white point a modish novelty. Indeed, black and white things are the swagger thing just now, and under young faces they are bewilderingly lovely. Those shape, from the way the side brims lap over the crown. It is of black cut velvet—milliners' velvet, which shows a very short pile—stretched plainly at the crown and puffing out in innumerable folds over the bulging wings of the brim. A row of big lace medallions (windmills they are called) and a bunch of American Beauty roses are handsome garnitures for the front. The back brim rolls up tight to the crown, a knot of narrow velvet ribbons with short ends holding it in place. With such a hat a veil with black velvet spots, showing rims of white, will be found an effective detail.

Fluff and feathers characterize the second chapeau, which is a fancy braid showing at the inside brim a unique tufting of ribbon and velvet loops. Black and white mingles harmoniously, a rich fold of velvet at one side and two short ostrich plumes at the other covering some of the spotting. The outside of the hat is all black and displays another and longer feather and a brim frill of black lace.

All rolled brim hats with this "lift" are worn jauntily to the side of the head, the extent of the "cock" depending on the height of the band put at the left of the crown. Some heads require more of the side tilt than others, and where the face is fair enough to stand the severity, the beautifully-rolling brims are left untrimmed. That is, except for a velvet hair band—which is a necessity for all hats that sweep away from the face.

Ribbons and plumes dominate the last creation, which

Nor was she in the least to blame for her shortcomings. Our grandmothers, from all accounts, seem to have struggled up through the two stages of an abnormal, sunbonnetted, pantaletted, low-necked and short-sleeved childhood, and an unnatural, wasp-waisted, paper-soled, sentimental young ladyhood into neurotic creatures of prematurely overtaxed organs and unstrung nerves, prone in moments of calm to unhealthy sentimentality, and in times of excitement to uncontrolled hysterics.

On the other hand, the young woman of today has been allowed to develop with Nature's slow and healthy growth from a properly clothed, hygienically reared babyhood through a rational childhood, girlhood and young ladyhood, during which, with a healthy young animal's keen delight in muscular exercise, she has learned to swim and row, dance and skate, play tennis and ride a bicycle. She has formed rather than filled her mind by reading of the right books and by enough, but not too much, hard study. At thirty she is often unmarried, because girls of today are more and more cherishing in their hearts lofty ideals, not so much of their life partners as of their own selves, which it takes time to create.

A gracious, self-possessed woman of the world is she at thirty, as far removed from the old-time woman of that age as is the joyous, earnest, ambitious school girl of today from the Dresden china sheperdess damsels of a hundred years ago—those fragile, ornamental, sentimental maidens of sixteen or under whose most serious occupation was the ensnaring of beaux. In those days, when girls married at sixteen, the woman of thirty was the mother of a numerous family. Her highest ambition was to be called the housekeeper in town, and all her thought was given to the hemstitching of her linen sheets and the embroidering of her underclothes. All honor to her name, for her standards were high in the only things which were considered legitimate for women. Standards for women today are higher, but they will do well if they strive as strenuously to reach them as did she.

An exquisite creature was our grandmother in her girlhood; no one so dainty and graceful as she; nowhere today is there so delicate a piece of femininity. Today, indeed, few women covet that praise. It is no longer the tiny hand, the milk-white skin, the trim ankle and the taper waist that women strive for and men demand, but rather the strong arm, the firm step, the bright eye, and the clear brain—no longer perfect femininity, but perfect womanhood.

It has been said that there is less physical beauty in the world today than there was a century ago. Certainly there is less talk about it. But viewed by the new standards our grandchildren will blossom into such beauty as the world has never seen; for it has been given to us to know many things that were undreamed of in the philosophy of those pretty little maids of long ago. Perhaps most important, most helpful of all, we have learned to see the fallacy of that time-honored aphorism, "Beauty is only skin deep," and we now set to work scientifically to make ourselves beautiful from the inside outward.

We may indeed have lost some of the fineness and fastidiousness which marked the young women of our grandmother's time—the belief that a cotton handkerchief would injure the nose; that cotton underclothing was not only vulgar, but unwholesome; that a soft, white hand was the hall-mark of a lady; that a knowledge of dancing, singing, playing, embroidering and letter-writing stood next in importance to the art of personal adornment. But we must still admit that there is a certain mental elegance which comes of intimate association with linens and expresses itself somehow in the body, and which we lack nowadays through close familiarity with cottons; a certain fineness betokened by a soft, white, shapely hand that our modern athletic women, with their hard, brown hands sometimes fail of; and a certain culture that even a superficial study of the arts can not fail to impart.

On the other hand, women, to a greater degree than ever before, have common sense, and utilitarianism, and the calmness and poise that go with strength; but in their eagerness for this physical and mental power they may have sometimes lost in grace and sweetness. It remains for those of the next generation harmoniously to combine the two.

There are still to be met young women who cling and faint and shriek and pinch their waists and toes. So are there those who, to quote Senator John J. Ingalls, go to the races with one man, and bet, drink cocktails, smoke cigarettes, and go to the midnight suppers with another; who are introduced to pugilists by a third, and who listens to inuendoes, double entendres, and unprintable stories from a fourth.

The two types represent the extremes produced on the one hand by beginning-of-the-century restraint, and, on the other, by end-of-the-century freedom. In the one case modesty, carried to extremes, degenerated into artificiality, and affectation; in the other, liberty, indiscriminatingly exercised, has expanded into license and indecorum. The latter is but a passing phase in the evolution of womanhood from absolute dependence and repression toward independence and individuality.

But the best type of the young woman of today has steered the craft of her womanhood safely between the Scylla of effeminacy and the Charybdis of mannishness; between the hidden rock of prudery and the whirlpool of unrestraint, holding her course straight toward the haven of the sort of womanhood that fills our ideal of what the mothers ought to be in the wonderful future.

ALICE CARROLL.

BUSINESS FOR WOMEN.

THEY CAN FIND PROFITABLE WORK IN TOWN AND COUNTRY.

By a Special Contributor.

A large number of women are now engaged in various branches of commercial life, many from country places and interior towns, attracted to the nearest large city by the possibility of finding employment, where it is supposed that abundant opportunities are offered, paying in proportion to good fortune, ability or influence. One naturally wonders why they do not undertake enterprises on their own account, for which women are eminently fitted.

On account of their patience, determination, application and painstaking care women should be foremost in one particular industry, that of raising animals of various kinds, either to be used as pets or for food or fur. It is conducted in a quiet place, away from the mad hustle, bustle and strife of city life; gives ample time for household duties and leisure; is free from insults, bickerings and domineering employers, is not arduous, and when conducted on a large scale, the heavy labor can be performed by men or boys hired for the purpose. Never, for an instant, however, must the woman lose sight of the fact that she must oversee every detail and know for an absolute certainty that all work has been done at the proper time and as it should be.

If commenced properly the risk is slight, and the way to begin is on a small scale, with only a pair or two of the cheapest animals of the kind you desire to raise; experiment with these, and if they are lost your loss is small, whereas, if you succeed, you will then be able to purchase the finest stock, and, as a rule, the best stock pays best.

Women in various parts of the country are now successfully breeding fine animals and making money at the business. Several in Chicago are raising Angora cats, and there are others in Louisville, St. Louis, San Francisco and places about New York City. In Indianapolis a woman is raising toy poodles.

In addition to the animals above mentioned others for which there is a growing demand may also be raised, such as pheasants, but little, if any, more trouble than poultry. Their rare beauty makes it easy to dispose of them at high prices, while the fact that they are a delicious food adds to the market value.

Raising frogs is no work at all, and land suited for this purpose that is wet and swampy, or land surrounding a pond, usually can be used for nothing else. By having proper buildings they can be marketed when the price is high. Frog legs are always in demand, frequently at surprisingly large prices, as they are considered a great delicacy.

There is too, the beautiful Angora goat, raised for its wool, from which mohair is made, and the flesh used as an article of food. It is easily cared for and pays well.

Probably the queerest, and one which at first thought seems the most obectionable, is skunk farming. This little animal is really very interesting and inoffensive when understood and properly handled. The scent sacs can be removed without trouble from the young, and old animals will not use their scent unless badly frightened. Skunks are possessed of more than ordinary animal intelligence, soon learning to know their keeper, eating from the hand, and following him about like a dog.

Like frogs, skunks are particularly suited to raising on land useful for no other purpose. A rough, stony, stumpy piece of ground that can be used neither as pasture nor for cultivation can be turned to profitable account by utilizing it in this way. Skunks are bred for their fur, which is valuable. The skins are sent to England, there dyed and dressed and returned to this country as electric seal.

Women should be able to select some animal from the list to begin with, carrying the business through a gradual system of development to a profitable conclusion.

Near almost any large city dogs can be taken to board, as their owners desire to place them out while away from home or to give them proper air and exercise, and a dog boarding-house can be handled by any enterprising woman. In a city aquariums can be equipped and kept in order under contract. In New York an enterprising young woman exercises dogs, giving each an hour or so a day, her time being fully occupied in this way, at a good price, by special arrangement with aristocratic owners of valuable animals. Then there is taxidermy, which is profitable. Spare time can be nicely used teaching birds to pipe a tune, and training parrots to talk, as a bird that can whistle a tune is valuable, and one having a repertoire of several tunes is quite out of the reach of an ordinary purchaser; and the same is true of a good talking parrot. E. COLESTON VICK.

INTELLECTUAL FEATS OF WOMEN.

THEY PROVE THAT WOMEN REALLY HAVE BRAINS AS WELL AS MEN.

By a Special Contributor.

No other class of people has made such immense strides, or such immediate use of newly-granted opportunities as has womankind of the last twenty-five years. It is only necessary to compare the omnipresence of the intellectual woman today with her absence a few years ago; the honors conferred upon her in hundreds of directions, with the utter silence of the past, when there was little to say of her except that "she was a good woman to work," as the farmer widower remarked, to realize the vast changes that have been wrought.

One of the rarest of the new professions for women is that of archaeology. Among several of note now engaged in it, Miss Boyd, an American scholar, has uncovered an entire ancient city in Crete. This discovery is of vast importance to the world of science and art.

A freshman at Radcliffe, Miss Norma Waterbury, has won a prize of $100 for the best translation of an ode of Horace. The competition was open to all Harvard students, men and women.

Sarah Orne Jewett, the author, has received from Bowdoin College the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Miss Elizabeth Hoy of New York City has been appointed by the State Civil Service Commission examiner of Latin for the State Regents' Department.

Prof. Anna Comstock was one of the instructors in the New York State Summer Institute at Chautauqua. She represents the department of nature study of Cornell University's extension course, and is a noted entomologist.

The position of Dean of Women in Colorado State University was created for Miss Margaret Stratton, an M.A. from Oberlin.

The degree of Doctor of Oriental Learning was conferred upon Miss Montgomery, sister of a Yale professor. She is only 27 and was born in Turkey, of American parents. She is a graduate of Wellesley and of Berlin University.

Mrs. Southward has charge of the library training class at the University of Minnesota, being deeply versed in library science.

Miss Hyman of Chicago is appointed by the Governor a trustee of the Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind. She is totally blind herself, but an accomplished linguist and musician.

A young American missionary in China, Miss Abbie Chapin, has received unusual distinction for services rendered by her during the siege of Peking. The honor conferred is that of the Royal Red Cross, given by England's King through the British Minister.

The new appointee to the chair of Parliamentary Law at the University of California is Mrs. Urquhart Lee of Chicago. Mrs. Lee was president of the Post Parliamentary Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Potter Palmer. She has traveled extensively, and has a flattering recommendation from ex-Speaker Reed.

Rush Medical College, part of the University of Chicago, has admitted women to its freshman
more courses, on an equal footing with men.

The two chief intellectual honors at McKen
lege, Illinois, were won by Lulu Farthing. Th
was in an oratorical contest; the second, a med
lished by William Jennings Bryan, for the be
upon the Science of Government.

A Minneapolis woman, Mrs. Eugenie Goff, is a
historical map maker. She was a teacher of hist
geography, and now is the wife of a county super
ent of schools. Not long ago she produced some
old maps, which so delighted her husband tha
have been printed, and new ones added until
are over a hundred of her famous maps and char
widely sold. Only official surveys are used, a
Goff communicated with every department officer
army and navy before completing her maps of the
wars.

The students of Barnard College have won a
although only an act of simple justice, in gain
mission to the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Soci
Columbia College. The Phi Beta Kappa keys a
only by students in the universities who have
certain high grades of scholarship. They are
distinction only. But hitherto they have not
stowed upon girls at Columbia, however high
scholarship.

A memorial to Rosa Bonheur was unveiled this
at Fontainbleu. She was the pioneer painter
women, but now there are many distinguished
and some sculptors, headed by Harriet Ho
living in Indiana. At the World's Fair, Chic
the Buffalo Exposition some of the best art a
tecture was the work of young American wome

An innovation has been introduced at Oxford
Ohio. It never has had any but ministers for
Now it has elected a woman, Miss Fannie
The new president was already dean of Oxford,
an experienced educator.

Miss Snyder, a member of the staff of the W
Medical College of Philadelphia, spends her
living with the Indians, studying them, and
for ethnological relics, of which she has collect
which are very choice.

Even in foreign countries the mental leaven
ing. An imperial decree from St. Petersburg
granted to women full admission to the Unive
Finland. In England and France they have the
educational advantages, while in conservative
they are driving some wedges in the universiti

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FORTUNE-TELLING T

NEW DIVERSION FOR ENTERTAINME FROM THE GYPSIES OF AUS

By a Special Contributo

Fortune-telling teas are the latest fad
the hostess who is ever on the alert for
or the revival of an old idea in entertai
fail to find "tea fortunes" an unfailing
ment to her guests.

It is well to add to the solemnity of
much as possible by a scheme of interior
gesting the mystic character of the ente
it is fitting, too, that the one who is t
hidden mysteries of fate should be dress
tume, for it is to the gypsies of Austr
the divination of the past and future
dregs left in the teacup.

The tea dispensed on the eventful even
strained, and the one who wishes to lift
hides the future must drink all but a
tea; then, holding the cup so that it
from her, drain it dry, turning it slowl
times, meantime making a wish, being
look within the sacred cup, or ill-fort
await.

The fortune teller then takes the cup.
ures particularly, but paying especial a
combination or groups, for it is only b
she can successfully interpret their mea
taken alone will not always reveal the
one must be studied in its group relati
tea leaves take the form of flowers, hap
a peaceful life is in store. A lily at
happy marriage; at the bottom, anger;
dicates health.

Long, wavy lines show vexations an
straight lines stand for peace and tranq
Circular figures mean money, but if
straight lines, it will come after long del
Oblong figures foretell family disc
twisted figures, troubles and sorrows.
reveal human figures, they are good ome
love affairs and marriage. In the form
riage awaits; and it will be happy if the
clear part of the cup; if not, the un
fortunate.

A cross means the news of a death.
apart mean the accomplishment of one'
surrounded by dots, riches are forthcom
A house beside a circle promises posses
though if a cross be near it, the o
while it.

Sun and stars indicate success, while da
misfortune.

A serpent, as in all occultism, means
enemy.

A crown near a cross, large fortune,
death.

A letter surrounded by dots, brings a r
rounded with clouds, bad tidings and loss
An anchor at the bottom of the cup
in business; in cloudy part, inconstancy;
and at the top, love and fidelity.

Good health, riches and success await
possessor of a cup containing a bouquet o
flowers.

Given a fortune teller with real clairvo
preside over the teacups, one with a po
mantic temperament, and there is no lim
erful secrets she can coax from the Fate
Futurity will lie an open book before
marvel nor surprise can await, which ha
vealed to you long since in that mystic
teacup. CORINNE L.

HOW MARY FIXED HER

LOVELY RUGS MADE OF SCRAPS—N CARPET RAGS.

By a Special Contributor.

Last week I was invited to inspect Mar
and she gave me some ideas which I thi
might appreciate, for the heart of every
in her own especial den.

Mary's rugs particularly pleased me.

Van Nuys and Westminster Hotels.

Jewelry Department Snaps.

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FORTUNE-TELLING TEAS.

[illegible]VERSION FOR ENTERTAINMENTS LEARNED FROM THE GYPSIES OF AUSTRIA.

By a Special Contributor.

[illegible]-telling teas are the latest fad this winter, and [illegible] who is ever on the alert for either a new fad [illegible] revival of an old idea in entertainment, will not [illegible] find "tea fortunes" an unfailing source of amusement to her guests.

[illegible] well to add to the solemnity of the occasion as [illegible] possible by a scheme of interior decoration suggesting the mystic character of the entertainment, and [illegible], too, that the one who is to reveal all the [illegible] mysteries of fate should be dressed in gypsy costume, [illegible] it is to the gypsies of Austria that we owe [illegible] of the past and future revealed in the [illegible] in the teacup.

[illegible] dispensed on the eventful evening must not be [illegible], and the one who wishes to lift the veil which [illegible] the future must drink all but a spoonful of the [illegible], holding the cup so that it is tilted away [illegible], drain it dry, turning it slowly around three [illegible], meantime making a wish, being careful not to [illegible] within the sacred cup, or ill-fortune will surely [illegible].

The fortune teller then takes the cup, noting the figures particularly, but paying especial attention to the combination or groups, for it is only by so doing that she can successfully interpret their meanings. A figure [illegible] alone will not always reveal the truth, but each [illegible] must be studied in its group relation. When the [illegible] leaves take the form of flowers, happiness, joy and a peaceful life is in store. A lily at the top of cup, happy marriage; at the bottom, anger; while a rose indicates health.

Long, wavy lines show vexations and losses, while straight lines stand for peace and tranquillity.

Circular figures mean money, but if connected by straight lines, it will come after long delay.

Oblong figures foretell family discord—curved or [illegible] figures, troubles and sorrows. When the leaves [illegible] human figures, they are good omens, announcing [illegible] affairs and marriage. In the form of a ring, marriage awaits; and it will be happy if the ring is in the [illegible] part of the cup; if not, the union will be unfortunate.

[illegible] means the news of a death. Trees standing [illegible] mean the accomplishment of one's wish, and if [illegible] by dots, riches are forthcoming.

[illegible] beside a circle promises possession of a home, [illegible] if a cross be near it, the owner will die [illegible] it.

[illegible] and stars indicate success, while dark clouds mean [illegible] fortune.

[illegible], as in all occultism, means trouble and an [illegible].

[illegible] near a cross, large fortune, resulting from [illegible].

[illegible] surrounded by dots, brings a remittance; surrounded with clouds, bad tidings and losses.

[illegible] anchor at the bottom of the cup means success [illegible]; in cloudy part, inconstancy; in clear part, [illegible] the top, love and fidelity.

[illegible] health, riches and success await the fortunate [illegible] of a cup containing a bouquet of four or more [illegible].

[illegible] a fortune teller with real clairvoyant power to [illegible] over the teacups, one with a poetical and romantic temperament, and there is no limit to the wonderful secrets she can coax from the Fates

[illegible] will lie an open book before you, and not a [illegible] nor surprise can await, which has not been revealed to you long since in that mystic chalice of fate, [illegible] teacup.

CORINNE L. BARTLETT.

HOW MARY FIXED HER ROOM.

[illegible]LY RUGS MADE OF SCRAPS—NEW USE FOR CARPET RAGS.

By a Special Contributor.

[illegible] week I was invited to inspect Mary's new room [illegible] gave me some ideas which I think other girls [illegible] appreciate, for the heart of every maid is bound [illegible] her own especial den.

[illegible] rugs particularly pleased me. Three were plain white, one white with a dull blue border, and the fifth a shaded blue.

"You see, I couldn't afford to buy new rugs, so I gathered all the clean, white scraps I could find, cut them into strips in the usual way, and got old Becky Martin to weave them these especial sizes. This white fringe on the edge is knotted warp.

"The blue rug is of wool strips. It took me a long while to collect so many shades of blue, and Becky wove them, 'hit or miss,' as she called it, with bright blue warp."

"But the white ones will soil quickly, will they not?"

"What if they do? They can go into the washtub every week if necessary. See that one by the bed? Would you believe it has been washed twice? And it is so pleasant to step out of bed on a dainty white rug!"

"What is that divan cover made of?" I asked.

"Oh, old ribbons and silk pieces. I had seen silk portieres, and thought a couch cover would be pretty. The strips are cut only a half inch wide, and woven very loosely."

I lifted it and found it was as light as elderdown. She had had it woven with black warp. On each end was a stripe of plain blue a foot wide, then a mingled narrower one, and next an inch-wide black. Then yellow and red. The body of it was "hit or miss." The old weaver had done her work well.

"But did you not grow tired of sewing rags?"

"No, indeed. I'll tell you how I sew them. Say I have a piece of goods a yard square. I cut it into a number of equal strips, and lapping the end edges, sew them twice on the machine. Then I go round and round with a sharp scissors, cutting spirally, as it were, and it comes out in one long strip. It is lazy girl's carpet rags!"

She took me into the hall.

"Do you see that rug? What do you say it is made of?"

I bent to examine a beautiful square of dull red, woven with a black warp, which had an expensive look.

"That is made of an old chenille portiere. I cut it into long, even strips, sewed them together on the machine, and the cutting did not take me long. It only cost me 25 cents to have it woven, and the warp was 25. It is a splendid way to use up half-worn chenille curtains or table covers. The strips are to be cut almost an inch wide for rugs, and narrower for divan covers."

"You clever girl, tell me about that pretty pillow I see there, of as many colors as Joseph's coat."

"Well, I'm tired of crazy quilt and log cabin silk work, and I wondered what to do with my scrap silk. I cut silk into pieces two inches square; fold them once in the middle—now, that makes a long strip. Then I bring the two ends down to meet the folded bottom edge, and this forms a triangle like a cocked hat. I sew a row of these, points upward, on a foundation, and the next row overlaps it, the points alternating with those of the first row. The whole pillow, then, is of vari-colored silk points lying flat. It makes a pretty pillow to brighten a corner."

"And they're quite as pretty when they get a little ruffled," I said.

"Now, before you go, come and see my bookcase. I didn't have room in my shelves for the volumes of the Century Dictionary, so I got a box that just fit the set, and another one just as long, but narrower, for the top box. I nailed them together and covered them with tea matting, inside and out."

Sure enough, the dictionary was in the lower shelf, and the upper space held reference books, and she had them set against her writing desk to save space.

"Mary, I think you have done wonders with very little money, and some other girls must be told how you did it."

And this is the story. L. M. GAINER.

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